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Paris Cabinet Sustained By Budget Vote

End of year approaches with Premier upheld on decrees; Foreign issues less satisfactory.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 23—Despite the narrow margin—only seven votes—by which the French Government yesterday escaped defeat over financial decrees, Premier Edouard Daladier emerged from the year-end budgetary debate with his political position even stronger than before.

The Chamber of Deputies early today gave an important vote of confidence, 366 to 229, approving the 1939 budget. Although the budget bill must now go to the Senate its passage there after minor modifications is considered certain.

The significance of the Government's slender victory in Parliament lies in the fact that passage of the article in question implied approval of last month's decree laws enacted by Premier Edouard Daladier and Finance Minister Paul Reynaud. A month ago the Cabinet's downfall over these unpopular new taxes and economy cuts was freely forecast. Instead the Chamber has implicity approved them and will doubtless confirm this attitude by formally ratifying the decrees next week.

Some Modifications Made

Premier Daladier and the Finance Minister were obliged to consent to certain modifications of the decrees. Incomes under 7,000 francs were exempted from the special 2 per cent tax originally levied on all incomes. But despite these concessions the budget was balanced—on paper at least and not including "extraordinary" armaments expenditures.

Two facts thus characterize the French outlook as the end of the year approaches. There has been undoubted improvement in the domestic picture, politically by restoration of governmental authority and the quelling of the strike movement, and economically by the rise in the value of Government securities and reduction in money rates.

[The Chamber vote gave final approval to the ordinary budget, which is met by taxation and other revenues, of 66,128,402,780 francs (about $1,735,537,000) of which 13,146,000,000 francs (about $346,081,000) was for armaments. This represents an increase of almost 3,000,000,000 francs (about $78,978,000) over 1938 armaments expenditures.

Extraordinary budget appropriations of 27,764,000,000 (about $729,815,064) most of which are for rearmament and are to be met by borrowing, remain to be adopted.]

Italian Accord Upset

The international scene on the contrary is by no means bright. Italy has denounced the Franco-Italian accord negotiated by Pierre Laval and Premier Mussolini in January, 1935, and France responded by stating that it cannot go beyond the concessions made at that time which were considered by the French Government as constituting "final liquidation" of Franco-Italian problems.

The denunciation of the 1935 treaty has attracted attention largely in relation to the status of the Italians in Tunis, which had been regulated by the agreement. But it is also not without bearing upon the Franco-Italian situation that the agreement included territorial concessions which did not come into effect due to the French refusal of ratification.

The scope of these abortive concessions is worth reviewing. France agreed to cede an area of 44,500 square miles to Italy in French Equatorial Africa. This area adjoined the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and embraced a strip of French Somaliland which would have given Italy an outlet to the Gulf of Aden. Italy was also granted a share in the ownership and management of the railway from Djibouti, in French Somaliland, to Addis Ababa, the Capital of Ethiopia.

Final ratification of these terms was delayed and became out of the question with the inauguration of the Italian campaign in Ethiopia.

Faced by Ukraine Question

In foreign policy, therefore, Premier Daladier has his hands full, not only in this diplomatic deadlock with Italy, but also in face of Germany's apparent intentions of pushing ahead its plans for setting up an "independent" Ukrainian State in Eastern Europe.

It cannot even be stated with certainty that domestic politics will leave the Premier free to deal with these international problems. Many French political observers anticipate a Cabinet crisis early in the new year. But all indications at present point to the probability of M. Daladier's continuing in any event to dominate the political scene in France for months to come.

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Joining French Empire Group

Wide World

Premier's Son Starts Club for Youth

Jean Daladier with three of his companions at the Lycée Pasteur, impelled by criticism in other countries that the youth of France knew little or nothing about the French Empire, started a club called the "Jeunesses de L'Empire Français." It has grown rapidly. The movement is nonpolitical, its founders say, and among its activities will be lectures and films, and eventually travel tours. The picture shows Jean Daladier pinning an arm band on a recruit.

French Boys to Know France

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 23—Jean Daladier, son of Premier Edouard Daladier, has founded an Empire Youth Movement which in a few weeks has grown into an important French institution.

With three of his schoolboy companions at the Lycée Pasteur at Neuilly, a suburb of Paris, Jean Daladier started as a club the "Jeunesses de L'Empire Français." It arose as an answer to a view expressed in neighboring countries that the youth of France knew next to nothing about the French Empire, and therefore seemed unlikely to be capable of one day defending this Empire if the need should arise.

Stirred to action by this implied criticism Jean Daladier and his friends formed their Youth Movement and in a few weeks its membership has swelled from four to nearly four hundred. Membership applications are pouring in every day to the headquarters of the club at 30 Rue de Legise, Neuilly sur Seine.

In an interview one of the four founders of the club emphasized the nonpolitical nature of the movement. Just arrived at the little club room from school with a large pile of schoolbooks still under his arm he pointed out a mass of letters from all parts of France as well as some from Corsica and Algiers, and other parts of the French Empire.

The membership dues are 15 francs a year. The aim of the club, he said, is to organize Empire youth groups in each town of France, to have lectures and films, and eventually travel tours, all concerned with the French Empire.

"Let's forget our political differences and our past mistakes. We must be united behind a single ideal—most important of all."

"The French Empire," is the official motto of the movement. Its purpose is summarized in another slogan: "To make France better known to natives and the French Empire to the youth of France."

Talks on Ukraine?

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP)—A discussion by the Foreign Ministers of France and Poland of Germany's reported designs on Poland's Ukrainian-inhabited provinces was said in informed circles today to be scheduled to be held shortly in Paris.

Col. Joseph Beck left Warsaw today for France and conferences with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet were understood to be in prospect.

Colonel Beck visits France each year at Christmas time, but this visit was considered especially important in view of recent demands of Ukrainians in Poland for autonomy.

Some observers have seen this as a first step in plans of Reichsführer Hitler to split off the Polish and Russian Ukraines to be merged into one Ukrainian state under German domination.

Hopkins Named New Secretary Of Commerce

Succeeds Roper—Capital asks if he is man President has chosen to succeed him in 1940.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—President Roosevelt today appointed Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce to succeed Daniel C. Roper, and thereby precipitated speculation as to the future of the Iowa-born social worker in the national political picture.

At the same time, the President passed over Aubrey Williams, Deputy WPA Administrator, to name Col. F. C. Harrington as acting Works Progress Administrator, succeeding Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Williams will become full-time head of the National Youth Administration.

No man in Washington today is closer to the President than Mr. Hopkins. As both a personal friend and adviser, the former WPA Administrator is in a position to get the President's ear much more frequently than the retiring Secretary of Commerce. Whether business will appreciate this new channel to the President more than it deplores Mr. Hopkins' lack of private business experience will be seen when his name comes up for Senate confirmation next month.

Is He the Chosen Man?

Mr. Hopkins' appointment pointedly raises the question whether President Roosevelt has fixed upon him as his preferred successor in the White House. Was Mr. Roper's retirement and Mr. Hopkins' succession planned specifically for the purpose of lessening business distrust in the New Deal's chosen presidential candidate for 1940?

That the President may not have an easy time "selling" Mr. Hopkins to certain portions of the Nation is indicated in the American Institute of Public Opinion poll, just published. It showed 66 per cent of the voters canvassed opposed Mr. Hopkin's appointment as Secretary of Commerce. The request for confirmation is expected to be the signal in the Senate for opening up the whole question of Mr. Hopkins' management of federal relief since that week end in 1933 when the President called him on the phone in New York and told him to report in Washington Monday morning.

Since then Mr. Hopkins has been in charge of the biggest business in the country—that of disbursing more than $9,000,000,000 for unemployment relief. He has taken federal relief through its various stages of FERA, CWA, and WPA, not without a share of criticism.

The friendship between Mr. Roosevelt and the Iowa-born social worker began when the former was Governor of New York and drafted Mr. Hopkins to the Board of the New York Temporary Emergency Relief Administration. It has ripened in the last five years. The WPA Administrator has been a frequent White House guest since the passing of his second wife a year ago. He and his small daughter, Diana, are to spend Christmas with the Roosevelt family.

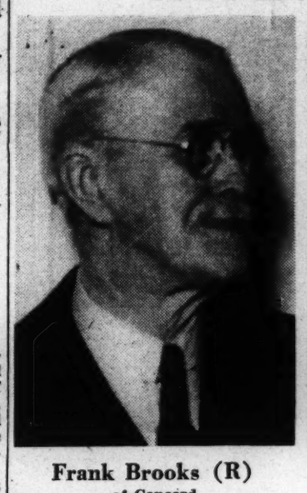
WPA Reform Looked For

Mr. Hopkins has been attending Cabinet meetings for some time at the request of the President.

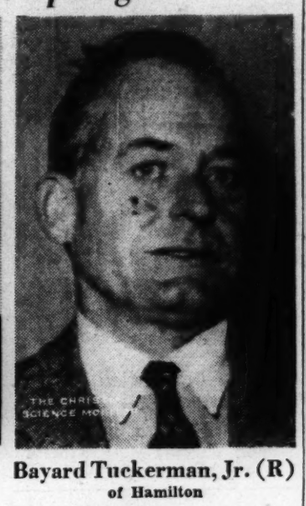
The appointment of Colonel Harrington rather than Mr. Williams

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

In Pardon Spotlight



Frank Brooks (R)
of Concord



Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. (R)
of Hamilton

Joseph B. Grossman (R)
of Quincy

By a Staff Photographer

Edgar S. Lindsay (R)
of Brockton

Four Members of Governor's Council

Alternatives to Radio Chains: Wavelength Control at Stake

The Crisis in American Radio
Second of Three Articles

By Volney D. Hurd

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Will the American radio networks system stand up under monopoly charges?

If not, what alternatives face that industry?

Every single radio listener in the country may well concern himself or herself with these questions as the F. C. C. conducts its hearings here—for the results are going to affect one of the most dominating sources of entertainment and information in the land.

Regardless of whether the Federal Communications Commission or Congress makes the final investigation of the radio networks, any findings of monopoly will result in legislative recommendations. These in turn, if passed, are very likely to affect the basic structure of the present system.

Chief among moot questions, because on it depends the whole edifice, is the control of wavelengths. Unlike any other business, radio stations cannot go on being duplicated, with the survival of the fittest depending upon merchandising skill. There are only 96 wavelengths for the country. Divided up in regional areas and daytime and night divisions, they allow for 733 stations. No more can be built if present restrictions are adhered to. A thousand new newspapers could be started overnight—but no more radio stations.

Allotted Without Cost

These wavelengths are allotted to the stations at no cost. They are a government monopoly. By giving them to anyone a sort of private monopoly for that person is established by the government itself, due to the physical limitations of the art.

Wavelengths as government property, licensed for use to radio stations, mean a more or less safeguarded business for licensees from which good profits have been made during recent years by most stations. Now when a large number of these stations band with a network with a powerful key station in New York City, the country is better served by better programs. But also a single group manages thereby to gain control of a large section of these limited wavelengths.

This raises the important question, "At what point does the concentration of wavelengths through radio station associations constitute a monopoly?" That is a question as elusive as, "How old is Ann?" yet is the pertinent one today in radio.

Again, these wavelengths are only licensed for six months in order to give the F. C. C. some control over radio stations, to keep them in line by threatened revocation of licenses. Yet at the same time the Commission must not engage in censorship, reads the law! How much control can or must the F. C. C. exercise then? Another neat and difficult question.

High Value on Good Will

These wavelengths cannot be sold in any sale of a radio station. Yet the records show radio stations with a physical property of $5,000 to $50,000 value selling for from five to six times those figures. In the deals the extra amount is usually called "good will," but that description is seriously questioned by critics of radio administration. They infer it means nothing more nor less than a valuation on the wavelength privilege. All such sales arouse those who see profits made from merely the temporary holding of a Government license and are bound to be fuel in any Congressional investigation.

We have pointed out that the networks have grouped together the most powerful stations of the country. A typical criticism of this concentration of wavelengths is the statement made by R. B. Wigglesworth (R) of Massachusetts, speaking in the House of Representatives

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

This Changing World

Dr. Schacht's Mission—Germany's Desperate Need for Markets Responsible for Ransom Plan for Refugees—Reversal in Trade Position

By H. B. Elliston

The Schacht plan for assisting the emigration of German refugees is in reality a plan for assisting German exports. These are by no means up to schedule. For evidence one need go no further than Dr. Schacht's mission to London. He actually wants to hold up the refugees for ransom in the form of foreign willingness to buy German goods. A country must be in pretty bad straits to be willing to see such a plan recorded in the history of the times.

Germany is relatively a poor country. For much of its raw materials and its foodstuffs, it depends upon foreign countries. As I explained some time ago, even if the whole of southeastern Europe were annexed, the Germans would still have to look elsewhere for such necessities as cotton, nickel, rubber, and other things. And in order to buy them, Germany must first sell its own manufactures. This is the problem upon the solution of which hinges the success of the Four-Year Plan.

Figures are treacherous things when they come out of Berlin. The experts are still undecided, for instance, as to how many airplanes the Germans possess. Trade data may be equally unreliable—after all, they have been regimented along with the trade itself! Yet even German statistics show a trade position that has gone completely askew. For the first eleven months of 1938, a trade deficit is reported of 400,000,000 marks, compared with a trade balance of just about the same figure for the same period in 1937. That is to say, imports are now greater than exports.

* * *

This is simply a cabled summary of the German trade position. It means one of two things. Either the Four-Year Plan has called for so much foreign material that imports have increased. Or exports have fallen off. The message doesn't give the details. But the meaning of the figures is the same no matter how they have been caused. It is that Germany must sell more goods in order to maintain the tempo of Four-Year Plan imports.

Under present circumstances Germany will find this task extremely difficult. The boycott of German goods is deepening and spreading. This accounts for General Goering's repeated protests against the anti-Jewish program. How can he be expected to sell German goods when his colleagues are alienating the customers?

But the boycott is only one factor in Germany's foreign trade straits. There are two other factors. And both are economic. One is the barter "system" whereby Germany conducts its foreign trade, and the other is the falling off in German productive efficiency, relatively speaking. I made both statements a short while ago in the face of a barrage of comment to the contrary. Now the data give it proof.

Barter at first seemed to Germany's customers a marvelously easy method of moving surpluses. Germany promised to take an entire surplus. It furthermore promised to take it at good prices. But the performance turned out to be short of the promise. Colombia, for instance, finds that German reselling of its coffee surplus has ruined the market in other countries for Colombian coffee. Turkey found that she had to receive in return for her sales to Germany a line of manufactures for which she had little use. These are just two among the dissatisfied barterers. I mention them because they are in the news obviously backing away from the German salesman. Colombia has recalled her minister, and Turkey has signed a trade agreement with the United States.

* * *

As for Germany's vaunted productive efficiency this is now subject to criticism within Germany itself. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung warns that the "demands of German industry for more machines must be satisfied unless our economic system is to be forced into second rank by those of Britain and the United States." The new rationalization scheme headed up by Dr. Funk is in itself an admission that Germany's industrial system is backward. In fact, the report which accompanied the announcement says so. It says:

> German industry has had little chance to improve its production methods during the last seven years, first because of the economic crisis and then because of the pre-emption of all resources and energies for rearmament purposes.

Without betterments and replacements the German industrial machine will not be able to compete with Germany's competitors. Quality already is said to be deteriorating as a result partly because of this outmoded equipment. A complaint of the poor quality of recent deliveries of German goods appeared only yesterday in a New York Times business report from London.

There will be an increasing search by persons of good will to help Germany overcome her difficulties, but in economic no less than in political appeasement the world stands in need of a "sign" from Berlin that Nazi Germany really wants appeasement. The Schacht trip to London affords no such sign.

Transport Plan Puts All Types Under Control

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The President's Special Committee on Railroads recommended today creation of a transportation board to be charged with responsibility for regulating all modes of transportation.

The Committee, composed of three representatives each from railroad management and labor, proposed a comprehensive program for immediate rehabilitation of the carriers.

The Committee urged revision of the rate-making rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission and substitution of a new rule "applicable to all modes of transportation."

Repeal of the so-called long and short haul clause, which prevents railroads from charging less for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route was also proposed.

Court for Reorganizations

The Committee suggested that a court be established to have exclusive jurisdiction over matters connected with railroad reorganizations, relieving the Interstate Commerce Commission of all responsibility in that field.

The Committee also recommended that the I. C. C. be relieved of responsibility for prescribing a general plan of consolidation for railroads, "thereby restoring to the carriers all initiative, but requiring approval by the transportation board of any proposed consolidation."

The Committee has been steadily at work since a special mediation board turned down a proposal by the carriers that employees take a 15 per cent wage cut. The cut had been suggested as a way to improve the lines' finances, but with that possibility gone, other avenues were explored.

Woman M.P. in U.S. In Behalf of Spain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Bringing an urgent appeal for food for the civilian population of Loyalist Spain, especially the children, Dr. Edith Summerskill, member of the British Parliament, arrived here Dec. 22 for a lecture tour under the auspices of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

From now until Jan. 15, when she sails for home, Dr. Summerskill will be telling United States and Canadian audiences about the plan for children's cities, the first of which will be started on Jan. 1 under the auspices of the Loyalist Government and the Spanish Woman's Aid Committee. The American group has pledged $24,000 toward the $81,000 cost of the unit where 1,000 children will be housed, at an unnamed site "well behind the lines."

Christmas in the Far North

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—The midnight air of Christmas Eve and two hours thereafter will be filled with greetings from folk "down under" to their friends and relatives in the Far North. This aerial flood of good cheer will be opened by Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, with a few words of good will to the lonely trading posts scattered over the roof of the world and in the uttermost parts of the Arctic sea.

Then Lady Tweedsmuir will talk with her son, John Buchan, now a servant of the Hudson's Bay Company and stationed at Cape Dorset on Baffin Island, about 1,700 miles north of Toronto; after which wives and sweethearts, fathers, mothers, and children and friends of trail and town will condense their greetings into a few brief sentences and a "Merry Christmas" to Jack, and Bill and Daddy, yes, in one or two cases, even to Sister.

These 350 or more messages will be picked up from Sydney on the Atlantic and Victoria on the Pacific and many points between and flung on the northern air, the senders knowing that every message will go straight to the ears and heart of the one for whom it is intended.

But the radio is not the only carrier of Christmas cheer. The airplane is also doing its bit and in a more substantial way. A few days ago Bob Randall flew from Edmonton, Alberta, with 3,000 pounds of food for Christmas dinners, and a cook to prepare it, for residents of Port Radium on Great Bear Lake. Among the cargo items were 500 pounds of turkeys, 200 pounds of other meats, several hundred pounds of vegetables, fruits, nuts, and puddings, and more personal gifts ranging all the way from tiepins to skis. Other planes have left Edmonton with Christmas mail and presents for all points west and north, even to the Arctic Circle, thus reversing the Santa Claus route and with more modern means of conveyance.

Thanks to radio and airplane, "Happy Christmas" in the Far North is no longer only a fond hope of distant loved ones but is now a joyous fact.

Alaskan Problem: Which Christmas?

BARROW, Alaska (AP)—This farthest north settlement on the North American continent made ready for its annual Christmas festival, but there was one problem perplexing the few white settlers.

That was whether the Christmas packages they received by boat last summer were for this Christmas or last Christmas.

Packages can not get through at this time of year unless somebody charters a plane to fly here from Fairbanks. First-class Christmas mail arrived a week ago last Friday, and no more is expected.

This year's Christmas will be a three-day event. Gifts will be presented at a school program Saturday. A Church program will be held Sunday, and a feast at which muktuk—seal meat—will be the piece de resistance, will be held at the Church Monday.

Most usual native gifts consist of sinew, boot soles, parka covers and spears. Occasionally, too, natives transfer their reindeer from one to another.

For the Christmas tree, the center pole of the Church is the trunk. Dry branches are plugged into the center pole, and heavily draped with Christmas tree decorations to cover the "tree's" nakedness.

The Rev. P. G. Klerekoper will be in charge of the Church programs.

This year's Christmas will not be as well attended as last year. In 1937 the village's facilities were taxed to the utmost with fliers and radio operators based here with Sir Hubert Wilkins in connection with the search for the still-missing Soviet transpolar fliers.

Council Turns Down Pardons for Dolan, Quinn and Dinsmore

Four Republicans joined by one Democrat in refusing plea by Dolan and Quinn—Action on other pardons delayed as Dever demands information—Investigation of Hurley regime sought.

The Executive Council today voted five to three against pardon of former Boston City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and his associate, J. Walter Quinn, from Charles Street Jail where the two men are serving two and one-half year sentences for contempt of court.

Councillors who voted against the pardons were:—Frank A. Brooks of Concord, Bayard Tuckerman of Hamilton, Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, Edgar S. Lindsay of Brockton, all Republicans. They were joined by one Democrat, Edward T. Collins of Springfield.

Those favoring the pardons were: Daniel H. Coakley, Boston; Charles J. O'Connor, Worcester; and Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, all Democrats.

Tie on Dinsmore

In addition, the Council by a four to four tie refused to pardon Robert E. Dinsmore, held with Dolan and Quinn since last April when the trio were held in contempt by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick after charges of jury tampering were made on the eve of their trial on the City of Boston's complaint that they profited improperly through bonds sold to the city while Dolan was treasurer.

Before the Council voted, Dinsmore had sent a letter to the Governor and Council asking that his name be withdrawn from consideration because he did not want to be released under suspicion of having exerted political pressure.

The Dolan, Quinn and Dinsmore pardons were the only ones considered by the Council today. It had originally been planned to consider some dozen additional pardons so the prisoners might be released this afternoon in time to spend Christmas at home.

Dever Files Demand

However, Attorney General Paul A. Dever today demanded that he be notified of the pardons under consideration, and that he and the prosecuting attorneys who had obtained convictions of the various prisoners be given opportunity to be heard.

The Attorney General called attention to the state statutes which requires such notification. Yesterday the Attorney General had ruled that such notification was "directory" rather than "mandatory" inasmuch as the pardoning power was granted to the Governor and Council by the State Constitution and was not subject to legislative restriction.

Nevertheless, his demand for such notification today caused the Council to set aside all further pardon considerations until next Tuesday at 11 a. m.

Developments in Case

In the meantime today, public indignation continued to run high concerning Massachusetts' pardons. Other important developments included:

1. Filing of a legislative order by Representative Roland D. Sawyer (D) of Ware, demanding an investigation of the administration of Gov. Charles F. Hurley and the Executive Council since the Sept. 20 primaries. The order was accompanied by a hotly worded statement charging, "Things have been going on in the executive corner of the State House during the past three months that are a disgrace to the State."

2. Completely reversing the tenor of the letter released over his name by Governor Hurley yesterday, C. H. Wallbank, Brookline jeweler, today denounced the pardoning of Raymond Patriarca. Mr. Wallbank, whose factory Patriarca had been accused of robbing of $12,000, had signed the petition for the Rhode Island felon's pardon and yesterday had defended the pardon, insisting conviction had been obtained through mistaken identification. Today Mr. Wallbank asserted Patriarca should have served his full term in connection with his conviction in the Webster Optical Company case in Worcester.

As these events broke in rapid succession this morning, the State House buzzed with activity. The corridors in the Executive wing became crowded and state police were required to keep droves of political hangers-on moving.

The Executive Council was scheduled to meet at 11 a. m. but due to the unexplained lateness of Lieutenant Governor Kelly the session did not get under way until after 12.

Dolan-Quinn Case

Aside from the Dolan and Quinn pardons, chief interest today still focused in the unexpected release late Wednesday of Patriarca, Rhode Island felon, who had served but 82 days of two three-to-five-year sentences on robbery charges.

The sudden reversal of Mr. Wallbank's stand, of course, was the high point in this case. It preceded by a few minutes the issuance of a lengthy statement by Councilor Coakley explaining why yesterday's letter had been written in his office and hastened to the Governor by Mr. Coakley's messenger.

Mr. Coakley asserted that Mr. Wallbank had appeared at his office in the Parker House hotel yesterday with a letter written in red pencil. He said Mr. Wallbank wanted to know if it would be ethical.

Coakley Explained

"I told him I saw no objection in it," Mr. Coakley said. He also said he found the letter to be entirely correct and that he had suggested that Mr. Wallbank have one of Mr. Coakley's stenographers copy the letter on the typewriter and that it then be dis-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Public to Hear Phonograph Story of Tammany Filibuster

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—The all-night Tammany filibuster this week whereby the Democratic Majority of the City Council slaughtered reform bills for county reorganization at the final councilmanic session of 1938 will be placed on public sale as a set of phonographic records. The proposal was adopted by the Board of Estimate yesterday in the form of a facetiously worded resolution offered by Borough President James J. Lyons, of the Bronx, only Democrat in this Chamber, who was obviously astonished when the Fusion forces took his joke seriously.

The post-midnight debate of last Tuesday's 19-hour Council meeting is preserved on 13 records made by the city radio station, WNYC, after the Council's stenographer collapsed. Thus it is that the entire exchange in the hours between 3 a. m. and 8 a. m. Tuesday, when the Democratic Bloc accomplished its task of saving the jobs of the "clubhouse boys" in the county offices is phonographically available.

The apparent purpose of the filibuster was to delay the consideration of the five measures which would have implemented a three-year-old mandate of the people to abolish the county patronage nests to an hour when the radio audience would be at a minimum. All sessions of the Council are radiocast, and the debates have received wide citizen attention because for the first time there is considerable minority representation on the body, instead of the almost solidly Democratic membership of the aldermanic days.

The Lyons Resolution, derived from the unceasing efforts of the Organization Bloc to discredit the Council, which was elected by proportional representation, stressed that the "Marathon meeting" was "the best show in town," and that there would be a great demand for the records "from cities considering proportional representation, as it would demonstrate what might be expected from bodies elected under this system." The series should be called the "Morris Follies," Mr. Lyons suggested, after Newbold Morris, Council President.

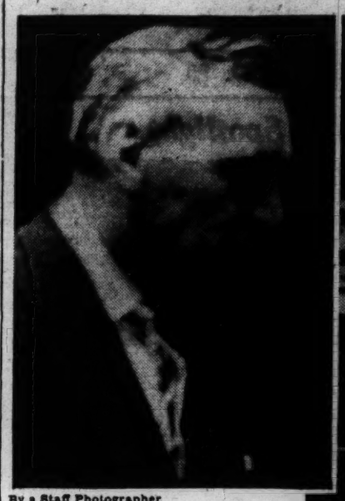
"There would be unlimited demand for these records from taxpayers, universities, gag-writers, entertainers, debating societies and students of good government," his resolution states.

Eddie Cantor, well known comedian, sent a telegram to City Hall from the Catskills concerning the Board's action, offering $200 for the records to be used in his radio program, adding that he reserved the right "to take out what I think is too funny."

The City Affairs Committee, in an open letter to citizens, today condemned the Council Majority for its "insolent refusal" to carry out the county reorganization mandate of 1935, stating that the important lesson to be learned from it was "that all the forces within the city for good government must immediately organize so that in the election of November, 1939, for the City Council, prominent and efficient citizens shall be nominated in opposition to the political nominees."

Having paid its critical respects to the Council show the Board made its chief final business of the year the extension of the one-cent relief tax on each package of cigarettes sold in the city, authorizing its continuance through the first half of next year. The tax, which has been in effect six months, has proved a strong revenue maker, the estimated yield of $4,000,000 for this period having been more than doubled.

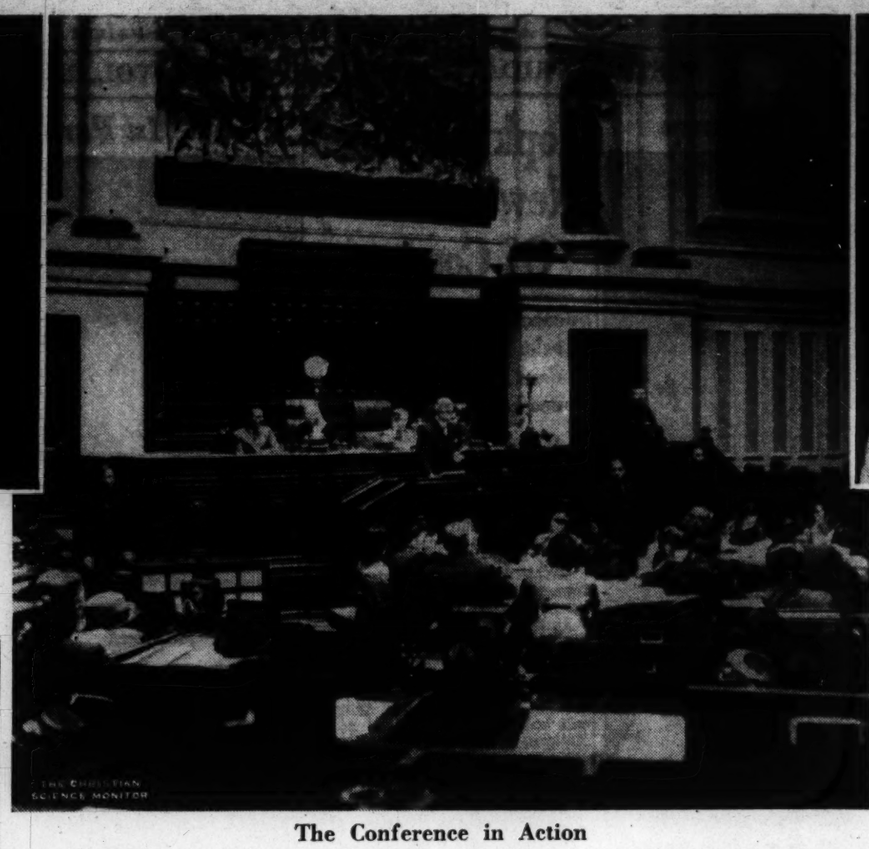
Lima Conference Hits a Detour on Road to Solidarity



By a Staff Photographer

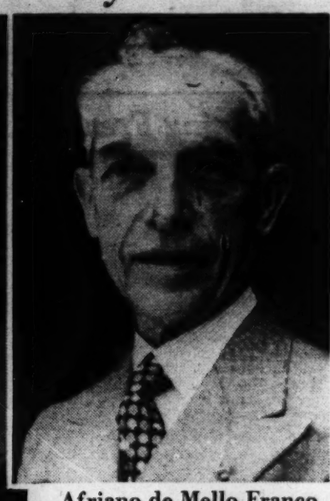
José Maria Cantilo

Foreign Minister of Argentina, who is not a delegate to the Lima Conference but who is aiding in shaping Argentine policy in regard to Continental Solidarity.



The Conference in Action

Here the nations of the New World are gathered to formulate a program for future action. The wording of a declaration on Continental Solidarity is the chief issue with the United States and Argentina representing the opposing viewpoints. Luis Lopez de Mesa, Foreign Minister of Colombia, is speaking.



Afriano de Mello Franco

of Brazil and Chairman of the Commission on Organization of Peace who is playing a leading role in an attempt to reconcile the opposing views at Lima.

German Press Ridicules Ickes And Roosevelt

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (AP)—National Socialist newspapers ridiculed President Roosevelt today as Germany's officialdom and press awaited word from Chancellor Hitler as to the next move in the German-American tension arising from Secretary Harold L. Ickes' anti-dictatorship speech.

The press apparently had instructions to mark time on the Ickes affair until the Government had time to formulate its stand following Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles' firm rebuff of its request for an official apology for the Secretary of the Interior's Cleveland talk.

As a result bitter attacks on Mr. Ickes gave way to expressions of scorn for the President because he had received a medal awarded by the American Hebrew Magazine.

Late today the press still had published nothing of the German protest to Washington or Mr. Welles' reply.

Meanwhile Nachtausgabe in an editorial drew attention to the Jewish award to Mr. Roosevelt and turned its cartoonist loose on Mr. Ickes.

Under the title, "Paradise of Gangsters, or Interior Minister Ickes Was Busy Outside," the cartoonist showed Mr. Ickes firing a snowball labelled "Germany" while behind him a figure labeled "Musica" (Philip Musica-Coster) slips from a house representing the United States with a $40,000,000 booty over his shoulder.

Concerning the President, Nachtausgabe said:

"The question remains open whether Roosevelt really feels honored by the Hebrew medal and how the American public, which in no way is to be identified with Jewish machinations in the United States, will receive this newest demonstration of Jewry, for in the end the American suffers considerably under circumstances manufactured by Jewish gangsterdom, which repeatedly deals the reputation of the United States the heaviest blows."

London Press Interested

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The British press today gave prominent display to the United States' rebuke to Germany, but the Foreign Office carefully refrained from commenting on the strain in German-American relations.

Newspapers published detailed accounts of the episode. The Daily Express predicted that one outcome would be sermious curtailment of German-American trade. Most other papers pointed out that Britain could understand Washington's plain speaking to Germany without endangering its own policy of making friends with the Reich.

Accounts of the Welles-Thomsen meeting were spread on Foreign Office desks and despite official refusals to comment there was ample evidence of official British pleasure that some one finally had spoken plainly to Berlin.

Three-Power Compromise Advanced at Lima

LIMA, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Presidents of Argentina and Uruguay and the Foreign Minister of Brazil were said today to have acted to show the Pan-American Conference a way out of its impasse on the vital issue of Western Hemisphere solidarity and defense.

Reliable Brazilian informants asserted the Conference had received copies of a solidarity declaration agreed upon by President Ortiz at Buenos Aires, President Baldomir at Montevideo and Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha at Rio de Janeiro.

The Brazilians said nearly all delegations had approved this formula and that it was likely to be substituted for an Argentine declaration on which agreement was announced by the Conference Chairman, Dr. Carlos Concha of Peru, last night—prematurely, as it later developed.

[At Washington it was announced that Secretary of State Cordell Hull informed the State Department today from Lima that the American delegation understood that an agreement finally had been reached on a compromise solidarity resolution, which will be offered to a plenary session for approval tomorrow.]

American Ideology Takes Shape at Lima Conference

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru — An American ideology, garnering characteristic ideas of the past and supplying directives for the future, slowly takes form in Lima as the Eighth Pan American Conference weighs means for safeguarding the liberal heritage of the continent.

In a resolution submitted by Uruguay, the nations are asked to contribute to a manual for wide popular distribution. It would crystallize in brief compass the things for which America stands, and is to stand.

Since the opening day, Lima has never lost sight of the world struggle between competing ideologies. There is a new and poignant awareness that the forces which have swept liberal tendencies into the discard in Europe and Asia now seep powerfully into the Americas.

Danger Facing America

"The danger which menaces our continent," declared Juan J. Remos, Cuban Minister of State, "is not an apparent likelihood; it is not the immediate danger of an armed invasion. . . . The danger is in the work of surreptitious penetration, subtle, but efficacious. Slowly, but surely, it works to take possession of consciences and strategic positions, in order to show itself, when its time comes, strong and invincible."

As a means for defending the Americas against the penetration of hostile theories, Señor Remos, like several other delegates, favors a broad and conscious program of allegiance to characteristic American ideas and practices. He would oppose "all propaganda which seeks to subvert these principles of democracy—liberty, equality, and fraternity."

This echo of the French Revolution has sounded in other pronouncements at Lima. The American nations, not alone the United States but the Latins, are rallying here in defense of liberal ideas even though many of those ideas are conspicuously not applied in many instances.

A surprising vitality is showing itself in the devotion here to such terms as democracy, the rights of the individual, and so on. The term devotion is used advisedly. Having spent some time in Latin American countries, the writer is aware, as are the Latin Americans, that operative democracy is a rarity in these parts. A certain amount of verbal praise for democracy may also be discounted as a diplomatic gesture, designed to please the United States.

Liberalism the Key

Yet when these negatives have been weighed at full value, the scales still tip toward a popular devotion to democracy. The reasons are fairly obvious. Speaker after speaker recalls the glorious struggles of Latin America for freedom, political independence, status as independent members of the family of nations. This struggle was born in the liberalism of the French Revolution. It was brought to successful outcome, and enabled to endure to this point, by sympathy and support of the United States. The political philosophy and governmental institutions of the new nations were inspired by liberalism.

Since then, democracy—never actually grounded in the polyglot populations here—has faced the same withering blasts that have swept the world. Down to a certain point, Latin Americans are willing to toy with anti-democratic theories, just as they pioneered in the application of undemocratic practices under Constitutions fully democratic on paper.

The point beyond which Latin Americans will not go—and this is basic—begins when anti-democratic theories menace their political independence as nations. Also, they are finding increasingly unpalatable the racial persecutions and discriminations now adopted by both of the major Fascist powers in Europe.

Plain Speaking

Bolivia and Cuba have entered resolutions against racial persecutions and religious persecutions. Many speakers have spoken plain words, as clear in their meaning as though the names of European nations had been voiced. Secretary of State Cordell Hull led off in this tone, and it has been reverberating ever since in speeches by Latins.

So far, the conference gives scant satisfaction to those Fascist agents who are here to observe and influence. Whatever assets may accrue in Europe from racial purges, Germany and Italy are rubbing Latin America the wrong way with this device. The adoption of racial persecution here would mean fratricidal conflict.

Yet on the single white-hot issue of racial persecution—what to do with refugee Jews—the conference has not yet spoken. Several resolutions and projects on immigration are in hand, yet if past policy is any guide, Latin American nations will go slow about admitting more Jews with their mercantile bent. Latin America needs and wants immigrants, but it wants farm labor, pioneers, noncompetitive professionals.

The abundant talk here about humanitarian principles, brotherhood, and racial tolerance, will have to grapple with this practical consideration, either at Lima or later.

Earle Sees Power Of Dictators In Europe Gaining

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, whose defeat for re-election was a major New Deal casualty of 1938, was back in the United States today from a five-week holiday abroad. His trip convinced him, he said, that the Fascist nations were on the way to the domination of Europe. The talk there was all war, the Governor continued, but he foresaw no conflict if the Nazi forces were permitted to move eastward into the Ukraine.

"The fascist nations are sacrificing liberty for efficiency and are, temporarily at least, sweeping everything before them, both from the economic and the military point of view," he declared. "Personally I still prefer liberty."

His observations, Governor Earle said, convinced him that no other country in the world was training so many youths for military air service as Germany, and he believed that no five nations in the world could fight Germany successfully in the air today.

Planes and Men

"It is not that they excel in plane production, but that they do excel in trained pilots," he continued. "Great Britain and France committed a terrible error in letting Germany gain supremacy in the air."

The Governor professed surprise that there should be any "news" interest in him, calling himself "a lame duck" who had no plans for political activity following the inauguration of his Republican successor at Harrisburg, Gov.-Elect Arthur H. James.

An ardent supporter of New Deal policies during his Administration, which has seen much labor and social reform legislation written for Pennsylvania, Mr. Earle said in reply to a query that "it would be a wonderful thing," if President Roosevelt would run for a third term.

Praise for Roosevelt

"No one is anywhere in the same class with him," he asserted. "He is most needed. He is a humanitarian and he is resourceful. He is not wedded to procedure."

Also on the Normandie of the French Line, which brought Governor Earle home, was United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D), of South Carolina, who likewise voiced profound concern in the advance of the dictator nations. Senator Reynolds' trip abroad was to study foreign affairs, and in addition to visiting England, he traveled extensively on the Continent, interviewing political leaders.

"Hitler has made France a secondary power and has England on its knees," he said. "People here ought to realize what goes on in Europe, particularly in the economic battle. We think we are a great power, but we shouldn't sit by and watch the European powers building their fences."

Japanese Action Avoids Rate War On Pacific Coast

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—A ship rate war on the Pacific Coast which threatened to increase anti-Japanese feeling was unexpectedly cleared up here today before the Maritime Commission with a new agreement between four lines engaged in carrying Brazilian coffee to Pacific Coast ports.

The Commission was about to hear the Japanese side of the case when whispered conferences in the hall produced a "15-minute recess" which lasted nearly two hours, and resulted in the brief announcement that the Japanese lines had agreed to accept the conference rate of 90 cents per bag, abandon all demands for percentage quotas, and to join the conference.

Hearings had opened yesterday with presentation of the case of the Pacific Coast, River Plata-Brazil conference against two Japanese lines which are not members of the conference and which were charged with threatening to disrupt the trade by cut rates.

Ironed Out Behind Scenes

Behind the issue which reached a climax here before the Maritime Commission has been the unsuccessful effort of the Japanese lines to obtain a share in the coffee trade from Brazil. Despite frequent service they have never been able to obtain any substantial bulk of the trade—a fact which they attribute to "discriminatory propaganda" by the two lines in the conference, the Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line (American) and the Westfal Larsen Steamship Company (Norwegian).

The representatives of the Japanese lines intended to air before the Commission this morning details of these alleged discriminatory tactics. But the record will never show what was supposed to have been done to keep Pacific coast coffee importers from using Japanese ships. For the whole issue was ironed out behind the scenes and the Commission immediately put its official seal of approval on the peace agreement between the contending groups without taking any further evidence.

Guaranty Demand Dropped

However, the charges of the two conference lines were aired yesterday when it was alleged that the Japanese lines were announcing a rate of 40 cents a bag in order to get business away from the conference lines handling coffee at $1 a bag.

The Japanese lines had offered to accept the conference rate if given a guaranty of a percentage of the annual coffee cargo to the Pacific ports.

Duke University's Law Clinic Reports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—More than 2,000 persons, each with a problem that perplexed, have received attention in Duke University's legal clinic during the past seven years, according to an announcement made here by officials of that institution.

Wives of husbands who abandoned them, tenants with grievances against landlords, war veterans with claims, and those who claimed to be victims of fraud were among those receiving aid and advice. With no funds for attorneys' fees, they turned to the "poor man's law office."

After listening to their stories, the trained attorneys comprising the clinic's staff made a careful investigation of each complaint, going fully into the facts.

Prof. John S. Bradway, director, recently made a detailed report on the first 2,000 cases coming to the clinic for attention. It is interesting to note that, upon investigation, it was found that 169 applicants were financially able to employ private counsel. So their cases were refused. In 484 cases, disposition was made simple by the giving of legal advice. Over 100 cases were taken to court, where most of them were either won or the purpose of the complainant accomplished.

Wilderness Hides Modern Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The Pinnacles area, in Patrick County, Virginia, which for nearly three years reechoed to the roar of dynamite and the noise of machinery and which was the workshop of nearly 400 men, has relapsed into the silence of the remote country.

The city of Danville has just finished complying with the stipulation of the PWA that, after the $3,000,000 hydro-electric power venture was completed, no scars should be left on the countryside.

While it cost Danville considerable money to comply with the demand, it has been obeyed scrupulously and the plateaus on which were built construction camps, surveyors' camps, canteens and office buildings for contractors are as barren as the day when the prospectors first penetrated virgin country to drive in the first stakes.

Foundation Offers Composers' Prize

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A $500 prize will be awarded by the Henry Hadley Foundation for the best musical composition in any form submitted to it within the next year, it was announced Dec. 21 by Mrs. William Vanamee, President of the Foundation. A concert was given in memory of the late Dr. Henry Hadley last night.

The purposes of the Foundation are to foster music in America by encouraging American composers and assisting them in getting their works published and heard, and to carry American music to other countries.

Scene of Johnston's Surrender to Be Marked

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—After Lee had surrendered to Grant at Appomattox in April, 1865, there was another surrender, which took place a few miles west of this city—Joseph E. Johnston, Confederate, to William T. Sherman, U. S. A.

The old chimney at the Bennett Place, where this surrender occurred, will be allowed to stand as it is and has been for a number of years, and a reproduction of the original house will be constructed on some other spot, near the scene.

Washington Waits Next German Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—The next move in relations between the United States and Germany is up to Germany in the opinion of officials here who are waiting to see what will come of diplomatic rejection of Germany's protest over official criticisms.

It seems clear from this point that if relations are to be broken off the initiative will be taken by Germany. The feeling here is that Germany made an impossible and unjustifiable demand on the United States which was rejected. This action calls for no further steps here. What it leads to will depend on the German Government's attitude toward rejection of its protest.

In regard to yesterday's important diplomatic move, it is learned authoritatively that it was made only because Germany chose to make public in its press the fact that a protest had been lodged here over the Ickes speech and public expressions of regret requested. Had that not been done in Germany, Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, would not have made public his rejection of the protest.

However, when it was learned here yesterday that the German press was carrying reports of the protest Mr. Welles conferred with President Roosevelt and then proceeded to disclose in detail exactly what transpired between himself, in his capacity as Acting Secretary of State, and Dr. Hans Thomsen, the German Charge d'Affaires. The President is understood to have initiated an authorization to Mr. Welles to make public the action of this Government.

Negro School Ties Work and Study

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EHRHARDT, S. C.—The practical is being mixed with the academic at the Ehrhardt Negro School, in giving a more balanced curriculum to its pupils including how to wash and iron correctly, or how to be a good housekeeper, in addition to the three R's—reading, writing and arithmetic.

Commenting upon his conception of an educational program adapted to the needs of the average Negro student, Principal Lewis L. Butler, said: "We want our children to know how to work when they get out of school. The faculty has adopted 'motative citizenship' as the theme for teaching this year."

The school has an enrollment of 150 pupils and the faculty consists of four teachers.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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"God bless us, every one" said Tiny Tim Christmas, 1938

FRANKLIN Savings Bank

PARK SQUARE BOSTON

CCC Takes Census Of Game in Refuge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOULTON, Ala. — Civilian Conservation Corps boys aided in taking an unusual census recently in the Black Warrior National Forest near here. It consisted in counting deer, turkey, and other smaller animals in the game refuge section of the forest.

The new kind of game hunt was staged under direction of Ted Seely, Game Technician from the Chattanoochie National Forest. Some 100 CCC boys were detailed for the job. Some were stationed on stands with automatic counters in their hands while others beat the bushes to chase the game out. Each boy on the stand counted the animals which passed him.

U. S. Radiotelephone Opened With Australia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—As dusk gathered here last night, American officials exchanged Christmas and good will greetings by radiotelephone with Australian officials gathered for breakfast Wednesday morning in Sydney. The occasion was the opening of radiotelephonic communication between the two countries.

Stanley M. Bruce, Australian High Commissioner to London, who is here on a brief visit, joined in the ceremony. He spoke with William M. Hughes, Australian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who also spoke with Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State here. Frank R. McNinch, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and Pierrepont Moffatt, former Consul General in Australia, also talked with Australian officials.

Birmingham Studies Consolidation Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Consolidation of city and county government in Birmingham would be a "decided improvement," according to Clem W. Collins, president of the American Institute of Public Accountants.

Mr. Collins, who is Dean of Accounting and Finance at the University of Denver, cited the combined form of government in Denver, Colo., as an example of how the merger may be brought about and how it works.

"One of the chief criticisms of your present form of government is lack of centralized control," said Mr. Collins. "I understand you have a commission form of government in which each commissioner operates separately. Business cannot operate in that manner, and neither can government.

"The experience in Denver has shown two chief advantages. First, elimination of duplicating administrative functions and second, simplification of government, and elimination of multiple authorities to whom citizens must report."

Andrews Asks Test Of Fair Labor Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, Wage-Hour Administrator, said Dec. 21 that an early Supreme Court test of the validity of the Fair Labor Standards Act would "create a healthful atmosphere" for employers and employees.

In a speech to the Brookings Institution here, Mr. Andrews said he was "confident the law will stand the test of litigation."

"That belief seems general," he added, "even among those who may be opposed to the principle of fixing wages and hours by legislation."

PearlBuckProuder Of Exit Than Prize

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Pearl Buck, who received this year's Nobel Prize for Literature, returned from Sweden today—very proud of "a beautiful exit in backing away from the King."

"After I received the prize," she said, "I had to back across the room and up some steps, about 80 feet altogether, to where I had been sitting. I was quite proud of my exit, the first I had ever made in the presence of Royalty, and I don't know who said that I got twisted in my retreat, but it is not so. I was applauded when I left the King's presence, and I think it was for my exit more than the fact that I was a Nobel Prize Winner."

The novelist's prize money was $38,000. The citation said, "for rich and generous epic description of Chinese peasant life and masterpieces of biography." Miss Buck was accompanied by her husband, R. J. Walsh. They planned to go immediately to their home in Hilltown, Pa.

North Carolina Cup Awarded to Daniels

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C. — The North Carolina Mayflower Cup for the best book of the year has been awarded to Jonathan Daniels, of Raleigh, author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," by the State Literary and Historical Society.

The award was made at the Society's thirty-eighth annual session, in the presence of Count Rene Doynell de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador to the United States, who flew from Washington to Raleigh to be guest speaker. He was accompanied by Count Gabriel Gramont, attache of the French Embassy. The two were honor guests at a dinner at the executive mansion, given by Governor and Mrs. Clyde H. Hoey.

The French Ambassador, in his address before the Literary and Historical Society, reviewed colonial developments in the United States and spoke of leaders who first negotiated treaties of commerce and friendship with France. He discussed the achievements of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Arthur Lee as the Continental Congress' envoys to the Court of France, and paid tribute to the political and military courage and integrity of George Washington. He dealt entirely with historical events and did not discuss present world affairs.

French Ship Steams For Stranded Colony

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP)—The French Navy's escort vessel Bougainville headed Dec. 22 for St. Paul Island, some 1,700 miles away in the Indian Ocean, carrying a new radio receiver for the 48 members of the fishing colony there which had asked aid.

The Bougainville's officers were under orders to investigate the mystery surrounding the voyage of the trawler L'Isle Bourbon from St. Malo, France, to establish the colony on isolated St. Paul.

Hotel des Invalides Damaged by Blaze

PARIS (AP)—Armed soldiers mounted guard Dec. 23 before the still-smouldering façade of the Hotel des Invalides—which embraces military offices, the Army Museum and Napoleon's Tomb—where firemen successfully smothered a spectacular blaze that threatened France's military plans.

Gen. Maurice Gamelin's General Staff aides, who work in the Invalides headquarters, reported after a hasty check that none of the Army documents had been touched by the fire which last night destroyed a section of the roof and damaged a section about 60 yards long across the front of the massive structure.

Napoleon's Tomb was saved from damage.

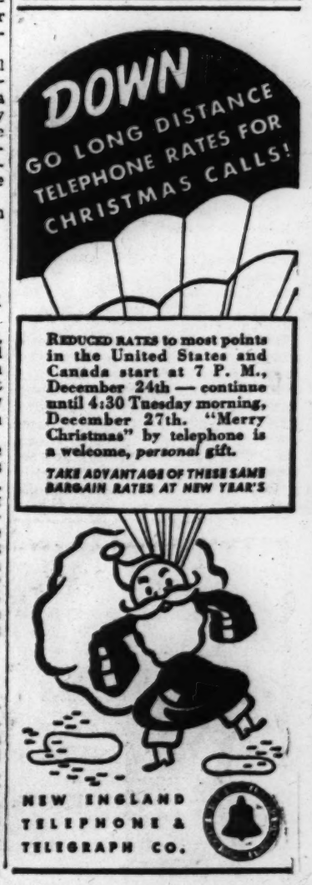
20 Rescued in Gale 600 Miles Off New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty persons, including two women, were rescued from the disabled Norwegian freighter Smaragd in the gale-swept Atlantic 600 miles south east of New York, Dec. 23, by the American freighter Schodack.

Wireless reports to Radio Marine Corporation said the rescue was completed at 10:48 a. m., E. S. T., following a night of anxiety during which the Schodack stood by waiting for a lull in the weather. The Smaragd, out of Norfolk for Fort William, Scotland, laden with oil in cases, sprang a leak and called for help. The Schodack, carrying general cargo between north Atlantic ports and France, immediately went to her aid.

Federal Vacation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Thousands of Government employees will begin a three-day Christmas vacation tonight. Federal offices will be closed until Tuesday morning. The employees will get a similar holiday over New Year's. About 100,000 members of 1,500 CCC camps have been given five days' leave. Another 100,000 will get leave New Year's.



REDUCED RATES to most points in the United States and Canada start at 7 P. M., December 24th — continue until 4:30 Tuesday morning, December 27th. "Merry Christmas" by telephone is a welcome, *personal* gift.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAME BARGAIN RATES AT NEW YEAR'S

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Rich China Pictured by Japanese

New Ambassador to Italy says influence of Japan will be as beneficial as in Manchukuo.

Benefit to foreign trade forecast, with prosperity following overthrow of Chiang's regime.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Japan will exercise in China much the same wholesome influence as in Manchukuo, giving military support to the new federal regime which will ultimately emerge in Japanese-occupied territory. Foreign trade will be benefited, because the downfall of Chiang's military regime will bring unprecedented prosperity to China. American sales to Manchukuo are now double or treble what they were before 1931.

If Great Britain can hold India with 70,000 troops, Japan can certainly give peace to China with equal ease. Japan feels safe against attack from abroad. It has been able to fight China with its left hand while holding off the Soviet Union with its right. Japan will not imitate any foreign fascist pattern of government; it is rather Germany and Italy that have learned the advantages of the collectivism and totalitarianism that Japan has practiced for many centuries.

These were among the ideas expressed in the course of an exclusive interview of Toshio Shiratori, newly-appointed Ambassador to Italy, with The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Shiratori has previously occupied the posts of Chief of the Information Bureau in the Foreign Office and Minister to Sweden. He was from the beginning an ardent advocate of the Anti-Communist Pact and the policy of rapprochement with Germany and Italy. Of all Japan's diplomats he is perhaps the most closely identified in outlook with the nationalist and military groups that now exert so much influence on Japan's policy and this lends special interest to his views.

Calls Democracy Wasteful

"Democracy is the most wasteful system of government imaginable," declared Mr. Shiratori, with typical bluntness. "It is only tolerable in countries with great wealth and natural resources, such as the United States and Great Britain. It was fashionable in Japan for about 10 years after the World War, when it seemed to be the dominant form of government. At this time political parties in Japan usurped functions which, by our Constitution, are vested in the Emperor. Now the pendulum has swung back. I do not anticipate either a military dictatorship or a fascist one-party system of government in Japan, but rather a normal functioning of the Japanese Constitution, in which it is recognized that every act of the Government is the result of the Emperor's will."

'Pacification' Plan

Japan's plans for controlling the Asiatic mainland, enunciated yesterday in Premier Konoye's declaration of imperial policy, lend particular significance to the viewpoint with which Nippon approaches its conquest of China.

An official spokesman—the new Ambassador from Tokyo to Italy—today outlines the Japanese concept of "pacification" of China, in an authorized interview with The Christian Science Monitor.

The new Ambassador was asked his opinion about the "open door" in China, a subject which has been brought into the foreground by the recent American note on the subject.

"China's door was as open as possible during the last 20 years," he replied. "Yet American investments in that country were not great. The possibilities of foreign economic development in China under the previous regime were more imaginary than real.

"Even supposing that China were to become a new Manchukuo, there would seem to be little cause for complaint on the part of American commercial interests, because American trade with Manchukuo is larger now than it was in the time of Chang Tso-lin or Chang Hsueh-liang. This is because Japan has brought order and prosperity to the country. The same thing could happen in China.

"We do not wish to destroy legitimate foreign interests in China," he continued. "But foreign countries must recognize that a great change is taking place, that adjustments must be made to a new situation, that China is no longer open to the unlimited exploitation of Western capital. Very probably the new federal government in China will abolish extra-territoriality, just as Manchukuo has done. Japan will take the lead in renouncing extra-territorial privileges for its subjects."

Easy Amalgamation Seen

Mr. Shiratori was asked how he could be so confident of Japan's ability to bring order and prosperity to China, in view of the devastation already caused by the war and the continued Chinese resistance.

"The Chinese are the most malleable of peoples," he declared. "History shows how small warlike peoples, the Mongols and the Manchus, succeeded in imposing their will on China. Chinese nationalism and anti-Japanism are hothouse products of propaganda. They can be undone by counterpropaganda. Moreover, the 10 years during which China has been under the power of the Kuomintang are of small consequence, when viewed against the five thousand years of Chinese history.

"Japan's achievements in bringing order and economic progress to Korea, Formosa, and Manchukuo speak for themselves. I see no reason to doubt that we shall meet with similar success in China. For one thing the peasants who make up 90 per cent of China's population will be relieved of the heavy burden of keeping up Chiang Kai-shek's military establishment, which cost the country some 700,000,000 or 800,000,000 Chinese dollars a year. Moreover, just as in Manchukuo, a regular, orderly system of taxation will replace the unbridled rapacity, corruption and squeeze of warlords.

"Japan may be obliged to keep half a million troops in China for the next five years; but this does not represent a very heavy burden, if one considers that the troops would have to be maintained somewhere anyway. After five year the Japanese forces in occupation of China can be reduced to 100,000 or 200,000."

"What about the problem of capital for China's development?"

"This question of capital is of primary importance only if one is thinking of a Westernized, steel and concrete China. But we shall be satisfied, for the time being, with a wooden China, with enterprises which can be carried out without big capital expenditure. There are many such enterprises, roadbuilding, cotton plantations, simpler forms of mining. If foreign countries would advance money, in some form, for such projects as harbor enlargement and railway construction, we should welcome it; and every penny of principal and interest will be repaid. But it is a mistake to think that the withholding of foreign capital will cause the rebuilding of China to fail."

Pact's Benefits Outlined

The interview turned to the Anti-Communist Pact and Mr. Shiratori was asked what advantages Japan had derived from this agreement.

"The main advantage, while negative, is real," he said. "It has prevented unfriendly powers from assuming too provocative an attitude toward us during the China conflict. At the time of the 'Manchurian Incident' we were quite alone. Now none could attack us without running the risk of ultimately bringing about a world war. Japan, Germany and Italy are in the position of being obliged to hang together or to hang separately.

"Not that we are afraid of being attacked," the Ambassador continued. "If we could beat Russia in 1904-05, when our industry was in its infancy, when we had to make shells out of pig iron and turn our village blacksmiths to making munitions, we have little reason to fear the Soviet Union today. Neither are we greatly concerned over American and British naval building programs. We have plenty of iron now on the mainland of Asia; and there is a natural limitation on the number of warships which foreign powers can launch; a limitation in the number of trained naval officers and seamen."

The Ambassador smiled when asked for comment on the view, not infrequently encountered in foreign comment on the Sino-Japanese war, that Japan faces impending financial collapse and economic breakdown.

"Such vain speculations do not harm anyone, least of all Japan," he said. "There is no case in history when a country 'collapsed' on account of financial difficulties. The experience of Germany and Italy shows that a great burden of armament may be carried without reserve stocks of gold and without economic breakdown. It is illusory to reckon a nation's strength merely in terms of statistics. On this basis no one could have foreseen how fresh we would be after 15 months of struggle in China."

On a Winter Holiday

Wide World

Skiingin Norway

The famous Romsdalshorn, highest peak in the Romsdal mountains, is a spot well known to travelers from all over the world who visit Norway's famous fjords during the summer months. But in winter snow sports predominate and from December to June these mountain slopes are dotted with skiers.

Illegal Betting In Australia Laid To 'Silent' Phones

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, South Australia — Federal action to halt illegal betting through the use of "silent" telephones was urged recently by a Royal Commission appointed by the New South Wales Government to investigate gambling in that state.

The Commission's report describes the "silent phone" as "a telephone the number of which is not published in the telephone directory and will not be disclosed by the telephone department except to the subscriber himself."

The Government Commission charged the Postmaster General's Department with facilitating gambling by allowing this type of telephone to be operated; and protested what it termed the indifference with which the Department regards what might appear an obvious situation in which the telephone was requisitioned for illegal use—in affecting to believe, for example, that any one would want a silent line in the roof of a house for a legitimate reason.

The Commission pointed out that under the regulations of the Department a silent line would be installed for anyone who pays the prescribed deposit, without inquiry as to the purpose for which the line was used.

The Commission's report suggests that since a practice has grown up of using silent lines to commit offenses against the State law, the authority which supplies these facilities should concede something more toward assisting the State to enforce its laws.

The report states that the Department should exercise some discretion when circumstances are palpably suspicious, and that a somewhat stricter supervision of its own mechanics' unofficial activities in relation to secret swiches, and other devices, be inaugurated.

Norwegians on Seven Seas Praise Grandmother Bredvik

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Norway being a country whose people follow the sea, it is natural that at Christmas time Norwegian women in the United States should be thinking of packages for the Norwegians who must spend the holidays at sea and, thinking about it, do something about it. There are more than 4,000 Norwegian ships sailing all the seas, and more than 40,000 Norwegian seamen, and those facts constitute the bulk of the reason why Miss Klara Bredvik of Brooklyn has for weeks been so busy she would make the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe seem the laziest woman alive, by comparison.

It is Miss Bredvik's happy choice to be the one who fixes up all the packages which go out annually from the Brooklyn Norwegian Seamen's Church to the Norwegian seamen. She's a kind of general of an army. She marshals the forces of the Brooklyn women who work on the packages, and co-ordinates the similar work of other groups in Chicago, several in Minnesota and other cities of the United States which spend weeks each year making gifts to be sent to the men who go down to the sea in ships.

Wherever you find Norwegian sailors you hear mention of "Grandmother" Bredvik. It seems sort of silly for her to be called Grandmother, because she looks so young. But it is a term of affectionate sentiment, for Miss Bredvik has been doing her pleasant chore for years and has lots of friends for whom she apparently approximates all the wonderful characteristics of one's best-loved grandmother.

She has worked with the church for a dozen years but, of all the things she does, she likes the Christmas business best.

"We divide up the work," she says, pausing but briefly in her rush to get everything done. "The women from all our church groups—including both the Junior and Senior Ladies Aid Societies, and the Young People's Society, make the gifts, and the 'Julekake' (Christmas cake of the kind traditional in Norway and then we have wonderful parties here for those who can come in, and the packages and cakes are portioned out to the ships in plenty of time, for those who will be at sea.

"The way that works—when a Captain knows he will be at sea on Christmas Day, he comes in to us before sailing and says: 'I have 50 men in my crew' and the Captain receives 50 packages to be distributed to his men on Christmas Day. And one for himself, of course!"

Woolen socks, mittens, knitted helmets and scarves and other things not only to warm the man but to warm away his chill of homesickness on the holiday, are in the packages. Maybe he'll be off the fishing banks when the Christmas sun comes up. Maybe he'll be aboard a tanker off the Philippines. But wherever he is, he has a good-sized package, and besides the useful and edible things it holds, it will contain a message, written by hand, from some fellow countryman who finds it easy to say "On Christmas Day we will be thinking of you, and hope you are happy."

The men who are in port around New York on Christmas Day can enjoy one of three festival nights, with entertainment and the distribution of gifts at the Seamen's Church. Four thousand Norwegian seamen use the Church as their permanent port address and while they are at sea, their mail accumulates so that when they come ashore they have a high old time catching up on all the news.

Three times a week throughout the year the National Plant, Fruit and Flower Guild sends contributions to the Church so that the women may do so in an atmosphere which is fragrantly reminiscent of the homeland.

"And we get to know lots of people in other countries through this work," Miss Bredvik said, "because 27 other churches,—in Buenos Aires, London, Durban, New Orleans,—oh, I can't remember whereall—join with us in the work."

Lehman Selects Benvenga For Court Vacancy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 23—Thirty years' service in the New York County District Attorney's Office ended for Felix C. Benvenga yesterday with his appointment by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to succeed to the State Supreme Court bench vacancy left by Lieut. Gov.-Elect Charles Poletti.

Mr. Benvenga became a member of the County Prosecutor's staff as a civil service employee in 1908 when William Travers Jerome was District Attorney. He was successively a Deputy Assistant and Assistant District Attorney and in 1924 was placed in charge of the Appeals Bureau.

The appointment was made upon recommendation of Representative Christopher D. Sullivan, Tammany chief, after the Governor stipulated that men urged for the place be beyond criticism and acceptable to all bar associations.

Mr. Benvenga was described by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as one of the "greatest legal scholars in the field of criminal law in the State of New York." His rise from a $900-a-year stenographer to Bureau chief at $10,000 a year has brought him the handling of many famous cases among the 159 he has argued before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, winning 127; the 94 in which he appeared before the Court of Appeals, winning 71, and the four he argued before the United States Supreme Court, winning three.

Gannett Denies 'Censorship'

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP)—Frank E. Gannett, Rochester publisher protested yesterday to President Roosevelt for what he termed "an unfair reflection" that "newspapers are edited in the counting room."

In an open letter, Mr. Gannett answered a recent statement by the President in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in which Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I have always been firmly persuaded that our newspapers cannot be edited in the interests of the general public from the counting room."

"Anyone familiar with newspapers," Mr. Gannett said, "knows full well that any paper edited from the counting room would be doomed to failure. No one is more sure of that than the publishers themselves."

The publisher said that in his opinion it was a "great pity" that the President "should use such clever phrases to discredit newspapers which have, by and large, treated you fairly and . . . are fulfilling their great responsibility to the public far better than newspapers in any other country on the globe."

Prohibition Party Vote Grows

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Increases in votes for Prohibition Party candidates in the November election of this year as compared with the Presidential election of 1936 is giving this minority party new encouragement, reports Edward E. Blake, editor of the Party's organ.

Not expecting to get candidates into office, but content with a rising "conscience vote," the Prohibition Party reports gains in California, Delaware, Illinois, Georgia, and Oklahoma.

Unofficial returns reported in the current issue of The National Prohibitionist show a rise in California vote this year as compared with two years ago. In 1936 the party candidate for President polled 12,917 votes. This year candidates running for three state offices received 56,727, 71,252, and 70,588, respectively.

Thirty candidates in Cook County, Illinois (which includes Chicago), made substantial gains over candidates of the preceding election, states The National Prohibitionist, Party organ. In Georgia, voting was light, but the Party took comfort from the fact that it was about three times that cast for the presidential candidate of the Party in 1936.

Oklahoma was reported as having nearly double the vote of 1936. Kansas voters were given the opportunity to ballot for the Prohibition Party for the first time since 1916, but returns were not in when the Party paper went to press.

Incomplete returns were reported also from Indiana, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania, making it impossible to say to what extent the Party had progressed in these states. Minority Party election returns are difficult to obtain Mr. Blake states, since newspapers and press associations frequently ignore them and announcement is delayed until public bodies complete their reports.

"While this vote increase does not as yet mean that there is a great revival of interest in the party-method of solving the liquor problem, it does mean that the right amount of activity and aggression by the Party can produce such a revival," declares an editorial in The Prohibitionist.

This group of drys believes that liquor is the biggest question before the country and that therefore it should be made the principal plank of one party platform, so that voters may register their opinion clearly on this issue.

Of All Things . . . !

Colorful Foods

TORONTO (CP)—To Canadian housewives faced with the annual problem of what to serve as supplementary vegetables to potatoes at the family Christmas dinner Toronto experts recommended that they follow a green-and-red color scheme and dish up Brussels sprouts and mashed turnips.

The traditional creamy mashed potatoes, piled beside the roast turkey and adorned with cranberry sauce, could be balanced by light greens, the food experts agreed. And two to one they favored Brussels sprouts, their light green a contrast to the reddish tinge of turnips.

The poll brought out such "second choices" as green beans, green peas, beets, creamed cauliflower and creamed celery.

Handy Man Gets Diploma

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A fellow who's attended Ohio State University commencement exercises for 38 years finally got his diploma.

Charles M. Hicks, "handy man" at the university, at fall quarter graduation exercises Dec. 21, received a diploma citing him for "duty well performed."

"For the past 18 years he has been a handy man," observed Acting President William McPherson in making the award. "I like that title. Not many of us would be deserving of it."

Mr. Hicks, who will retire Jan. 1, said: "I hadn't a notion they'd planned a thing like that. I'm going to take it home and frame it right away."

Licking His Lips

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—They're always learning something new in Hollywood.

Here, for example, is how to get a month-old colt to lick his lips.

A scene in "The Lady's From Kentucky" required a four-footed juvenile, dubbed "Cantankerous," to display the lip-licking reaction to a carrot held by Hugh Herbert.

While a high-priced cast stood around for 30 minutes, prop man Charlie Mason tried, successively, molasses, honey, sugar, whipped cream, tartare sauce, milk chocolate, custard and lemon meringue. In desperation, he finally smeared the colt's lips with peanut butter.

It worked.

No Short Cuts

RAND, Colo. (AP)—Miss Dorothy Mason, who teaches at the Muddy Pass School just 42 miles from here, traveled 450 miles to spend Christmas with her parents in Rand.

There are no direct roads, and friends dissuaded Miss Mason from attempting the straight-away trip on skis.

Mail Mix-Up

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An excited young woman called the post-office and asked for the return of a letter she had mailed to a charitable organization.

She explained she had meant to place a $1 bill in the letter as a Christmas contribution, but had thoughtlessly put in her entire month's salary.

Postal officials told her there had been approximately 3,000,000 pieces of mail collected in the previous 24 hours but they went to work. They found the letter just as it was to sent through a mail cancellation machine.

Rain of Gifts

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Christmas presents rained from the sky near Helena—but the finders gave them back.

Investigation disclosed a compartment door of a westbound Northwest Airlines plane had come open, dropping a package near one farmer's doorstep, draping one mail pouch over a telephone line and depositing another in a clump of weeds.

Assistant Postmaster Fred Mayer said all the lost mail was recovered.

Espionage Charged On Spanish Frontier

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), Dec. 23 (AP)—Dispatches reporting the suicide of a British Consulate employee following his arrest in an alleged widespread insurgent spy plot was interpreted in two ways today on the border.

Reports from within insurgent Spain said the suicide was an admission of guilt in the espionage network. Government sources scoffed at the suicide reports and declared the arrested man had been executed.

Insurgent advices said the employee was arrested when an investigation showed he had had opportunities to reach the valise of Harold Goodman, British Vice Consul at San Sebastian. Military information was said to have been found by border guards in this valise when Mr. Goodman was searched at the frontier.

[Military informants at Irun, on the frontier, said documents dispatched through Mr. Goodman were intended to inform Government Spain of insurgent military plans. London sources declared Mr. Goodman had been absolved of any guilt in connection with the documents, which were taken from him at Irun].

Washington Cows Shipped to Alaska

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—Pierce County, of which Tacoma is county seat, has furnished part of a herd of 50 Guernsey cows for the Matanuska Colony in Alaska. The cows were shipped on the steamship Cordova, which left Puget Sound Dec. 10.

This shipment was only half of the full consignment to Matanuska, the rest coming from other parts of Washington. Not only will the cows furnish milk to the north land, but will establish a foundation dairy herd.

I. M. C. Anderson, animal husbandman from the University of Alaska, selected the best stock he could find. He regards the Washington cattle highly, Washington climate being similar to that of Alaska.

Old Homes to Be Restored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—An organization for the preservation and restoration of North Carolina's old homes and antiques will be formed soon, under the auspices of the State Literary and Historical Association. A steering committee has been elected to draft a constitution and by-laws for presentation at a meeting of prospective members soon after the first of the year. Mrs. Charles A. Cannon of Concord, N. C., is committee chairman.

N. Y. Elevated Lines Will Ask Seven-Cent Fare

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—The Manhattan Railway Company, owners of the Elevated lines here, will file with the United States District Court an application for permission to increase the fare on Elevated lines from 5 to 7 cents, it was announced by Charles Franklin, counsel for the Company yesterday.

Since the Manhattan Railway Company is not in possession of the Elevated properties, other legal transit experts hold there is no point in the action and that the Manhattan Company is in receivership and will not be in any position to operate a railroad.

The Manhattan will also sue for repayment of all emergency taxes paid on its behalf, Mr. Franklin said.

It is held in some quarters, however, that the application for the fare increase is based on attempts by Thomas E. Murray, Jr., Receiver for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, operators of the Elevated lines, to get court permission to disaffirm the 999-year lease the Interborough holds from the Manhattan Railway. The Manhattan declares that if the lines are returned to them by court order, they could not be run on a paying basis at a 5-cent fare.

Salisbury to Salisbury: 'Very Merry Christmas'

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—This Maryland community has sent its annual Christmas greetings to Salisbury, England.

"A very Merry Christmas, a most Happy New Year to everybody in Salisbury, England, from everybody in Salisbury, Maryland, U. S. A.," Mayor Arthur W. Boyce cabled the English city's Lord Mayor.

Friendship between the towns started in 1932 when the Lord Mayor came over to Salisbury's bicentennial.

Sleeping on Glass Is Furniture Fad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HIGH POINT, N. C.—People who live in glass houses can sleep on glass beds. What is said to be the first glass bedroom suite in the United States has been manufactured in High Point and shipped to New York for display. It consists of eight pieces.

Manufacture of this furniture opens a new phase of the furniture industry. Two additional glass suites have been ordered by persons in Pennsylvania. The first, numbering seven pieces, consists of a bed, chiffonier, chair, vanity bench, vanity chair, and two night stands. The pieces, a combination of polished plate glass seven-eighths of an inch thick, and Carrara, will be called "Modern American" furniture. No piece of wood appears in any of it. Beds are manufactured either standard double size or as twin beds. The chair is made of a barrel-shaped piece of glass. The chiffonier stands 48 inches high and has sliding glass drawers.

Suites retail from $2,500 to $3,000, according to the number of pieces.

Nova Scotia Council Backs Land Plans

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Dec. 23 (CP)—Nova Scotia's Economic Council has reported that it was suggesting to the Provincial Government the undertaking of a land settlement program "which would encourage the best rural youth to settle on carefully selected farms."

A statement issued after the session Dec. 20 said: "While feeling that no further assistance should be given to inexperienced urban persons to settle on farms at the present time, the Council concluded that definite aid, both in the form of loans and supervision, should be given to farmers' sons and other workers now engaged in agriculture who would like to start farming themselves and who have no capital with which to begin."

The Council urged that the program "be undertaken, in the beginning at least, on a strictly experimental basis."

China Orders 1,000 American Trucks

NEW YORK (AP)—Orders for 1,000 American motortrucks for commercial highway transport in China, believed the first major Chinese purchases under the $25,000,000 credit advanced to that country by the United States Export-Import Bank, were announced Dec. 22.

General Motors Corporation will build 500 of the trucks, and Chrysler Corporation the remainder.

Contracts for the vehicles were closed by the two motor companies with Universal Trading Corporation, commercial agency organized under the laws of New York to facilitate exports of American products to China.

Hong Kong dispatches today said Chinese Premier H. H. Kung plans to use the $25,000,000 of credits for development of industry and communications in China's Western Provinces, including expanding of highway transport.

Greetings to U. S. Sent From Eire

DUBLIN (AP)—Dr. Douglas Hyde, President of Eire, spoke for the first time over the radio Dec. 22 in a Christmas message to the United States in which he stressed the friendship between the two countries.

Dr. Hyde, Eire's first President, devoted most of his address to words of greetings to the country where so many Irishmen had found their "second home," but took time to touch briefly on politics. That was when he declared:

"I am proud Ireland's nationhood which never has been extinguished, although submerged for centuries by external domination, has at last found expression in a form of independent statehood although not, it is true, for the whole of our national country."

Ancient History Told In Cincinnati Rock

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Stories of the "first families" who lived in this area a million years ago can be had for the digging in most backyards here, so rich is this area in fossils, according to Dr. Walter H. Bucher, Professor of Historical Geology and head of the University of Cincinnati Geology Department.

Professor Bucher declared layers of limestone and other rock constituting this City's foundation hold bounteous relics of life hundreds of thousands of years ago. To the geologist, these rocks unfold like leaves of a book the story, chapter after chapter, of the gradual changes in life forms. Many of the sea animals that lived here when this region was an ocean bed are preserved in Cincinnati's rocks, he said.

Permanent CCC Urged by Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director Robert Fechner recommended to President Roosevelt Dec. 21 that the Civilian Conservation Corps be made a permanent Government agency so that its work would be planned on a long-range basis.

"If the work is to be continued," Mr. Fechner said in his annual report, "it must be made in accordance with intelligently prepared plans."

In 1937, President Roosevelt asked Congress to give permanency to the emergency agency it had established to furnish employment to thousands of young men who, because of the depression, could not find jobs in private industry.

Congress turned down the recommendation at that time, however, voting the CCC only a three-year extension of life.

Mr. Fechner said:

"The training and experience given to millions of fine young men, and the controlling need for such training on the part of other young men by the Corps, makes permanency for the program a vital national policy from the standpoint of human resources."

His report, covering the 12 months ending last June 30, said the enrollment averaged 273,000 during this period and that the cost was $308,599,000. Of the total expenditures, $102,400,000 went for wages.

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Choice for Jugoslav Croats: 'Be Good,' or Be Suppressed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 23—Come to terms or be suppressed, appear to be the alternatives facing the Croat independence movement, of which Dr. Vlatko Matchek is the leader. The situation follows the replacement of the Rev. Anton Korosheta, a moderate, as Minister of the Interior, by the Former Prefect of the Belgrade Police, Milan Achimovitch.

The Cabinet resigned in accordance with the usual practice after a general election. Then the Regent invited Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch to form a new Cabinet and it included 11 Serbs, two Croats, two Slovenes, and two Bosnian Moslems. The appointments included:

New Cabinet appointments: Minister of Interior, Milan Achimovitch; Post and Telegraphs, Panta Jovanovitch; Forests and Mines, Dobrevoja Stoshovitch; Public Works, Mihu Krek; Ministers Without Portfolio, Franz Snoj and Dr. Tsafera Koulenovitch.

Cabinet Minister retaining office: Premier and Foreign Minister, Milan Stoyadinovitch; Communications, Dr. Mehmed Spaho; Justice, Milan Simonvitch; Agriculture, Svetozar Stankovitch; Social Welfare, Bragisha Cvetkovitch; Finance, Dushan Letits; War, Meditch Miloutina; Trade and Industry, Nikola Kabalina; Physical Education, Anata Magarashevitch; Minister Without Portfolio, Bozhilov Djordjevitch.

Polled 80 P. C. of Vote

The Cabinet changes are regarded here as Premier Stoyadinovitch's reply to the overwhelming successes gained in Croatia at the recent elections by Dr. Matchek's Party. The Croats polled more than 80 per cent of the votes. The situation in fact has now reached a point when in the opinion of the Government the integrity of the Kingdom is at stake, and it appears ready to enforce some solution.

Demands of the Matchek Party have gradually increased in the past few years from mere autonomy to real independence. Dr. Matchek holds that the Croats and Serbs are two different peoples, and though he recognizes the Monarchy and disclaims any intention of changing the boundaries of Yugoslavia, he insists that the Croats must have complete control of their own affairs.

Premier Stoyadinovitch on the other hand is only prepared to grant local autonomy, and there is thus a wide gap which requires great tact and statesmanship to bridge.

Attempt at Conciliation

Dragisha Cvetkovitch, Minister of Social Policy and National Health, has gone to Zagreb on a special mission to try to bring the two viewpoints together.

In the recent past the Croats have been allowed considerable freedom of expression both as regards political meetings and in the press. During the elections, however, Dr. Matchek ordered the Croats not to fly the Yugoslav flag and not to celebrate Yugoslav State holidays.

Premier Stoyadinovitch regards this almost as tantamount to rebellion, but refrained from drastic action at the time, pending the result of the elections. As these went against him he now feels obliged to bring matters to a head immediately.

The semiofficial paper Vreme, of which Dr. Stoyadinovitch's brother is editor, writes editorially that an "honorable understanding" is possible provided the "reign of terror" which, it declares is maintained by Dr. Matchek's supporters, ceases.

Failing such understanding—which it is generally supposed will involve drastic scaling down of Dr. Matchek's demands—measures of repression are expected to be taken. The first step, however, contemplated at the moment is the introduction of a new Croat autonomy bill when Parliament meets Jan. 16.

Comment on Election

Commenting on the results of the Dec. 11 elections, Dr. Matchek, leader of the Croatian Party, declared that "no nation ever showed its desires more clearly than the Croatians have done in these elections."

"Our slogan, heralded from one end of the land to the other, was independence for Croatia, and more than 95 per cent of the Croatians voted for it," he said. "Although the balloting was open, and Dr. Milan Stoyadinovitch had publicly declared that he would dismiss without a pension every civil servant who dared to go against him, an overwhelming majority of Croatian officials voted for the Opposition," Dr. Matchek added.

"Teachers, judges, railroad workers, even policemen," he continued, "cast their vote for a free Croatia. Nobody can any longer be in doubt as to what we Croatians want and we shall not wait much longer to get it. If the Regency permits us in collaboration with our Serbian allies to carry out the reconstruction of Yugoslavia, the security of the Kingdom is assured. If not we shall immediately seek allies outside Yugoslavia."

Rapid Rise of Movement

The elections showed a marked strengthening of Dr. Matchek's movement. In 1935 the Matchek group won nearly 37 per cent of the votes cast. In this election, even according to the official report, Dr. Matchek won more than 40 per cent.

Zagreb gave the Croatian leader an unprecedented return of 92 per cent of the votes. But more important than all this is the fact that the majority which the Government claims to have won is based unquestionably on the vote of minorities. A decided majority of Croatians and Serbs combined voted against the present regime. Only with the help of Albanians, Turks, Rumanians, Germans and Hungarians did Dr. Stoyadinovitch gain his figure of 58 per cent in his favor.

The magnitude of the problem was indicated by the charges of irregularities which followed the issuance of the official returns. A pamphlet appearing in Zagreb, attributed to Opposition sources but the origin of which were obscure, charged that the Matchek list actually obtained 1,743,000 votes. The official Government statistics had credited the Croats with 1,366,823.

Similarly, the Opposition charged that Dr. Stoyadinovitch has actually received only 1,432,000 votes instead of the total of 1,666,519 given in the official Government list. The Government charges that the Opposition figures are fraudulent.

Spanish Insurgents Charge France With Helping Loyalists

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Insurgent Spanish Government delivered a note to the British Foreign Office Thursday, charging France with "flagrant violation" of an international nonintervention agreement.

Delivered by the Duke of Alba, Gen. Francisco Franco's agent in London, the note said France supplied torpedoes and other ammunition to the Spanish Government destroyer Jose Luis Diez, now at Gibraltar.

The note further maintained that sailors from the French Navy had joined the crew of the Jose Luis Diez.

Burma Acts to Quell Wave of Rebellion

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—A state of emergency was decreed Dec. 22 as police prepared to take drastic action to quell a wave of rebellion against British Authority in Burma.

The decree, similar to martial law, gave police power to break up sit-down strikes launched Dec. 20 in a campaign of civil disobedience against the British-guided Burmese Government. A hundred students have been injured.

Jews: New Curbs Imposed

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (AP) — United States citizens applying for new residence permits today found a new question in the application blank furnished by the police, "Are you a member of the Jewish race?"

The United States Consulate here has advised American residents to seek new permits in compliance with a decree making all permits hitherto issued invalid March 31, 1939, and requiring all foreign residents to file new applications. The decree was said to be to standardize police regulations throughout the Reich.

Hungary Restricts Jews

BUDAPEST, Dec. 23 (AP)—Hungary confronted Europe with a fresh Jewish problem today when the Government placed before Parliament sweeping measures to restrict Jews' participation in the economic and political life of the nation.

The anti-Semitic program was introduced in an eight-minute session devoted to reading of a government statement on the Jewish problem.

Hungary was obliged to protect herself "against possible infiltration of Jews" from neighboring countries with a population of 200,000,000 in which sharp anti-Jewish measures are being taken, the Government of Premier Bela Imredy explained.

Up to now Hungary has been a haven of comparative security for Jews. Its own population includes some 600,000 "full" Jews and 200,000 described as "fractional" Jews, in a total population of about 9,000,000.

The Hungarian Jewish community, expecting that the proposed legislation would be severe, nevertheless was appalled by the sweeping regulations limiting the right of franchise and restricting participation in professions and businesses to from 6 to 12 per cent of the total number of persons occupied in the various callings. The provisions would be gradually enforced.

The projected legislation would also provide that Jews vote separately, 30 days after non-Jews, although the purpose of such postponement was not clarified; the Government would be empowered to regulate Jewish emigration; Jews would be limited to 6 per cent of the total engaged in journalism, engineering, law, medicine and State employment, and in businesses up to 12 per cent; employers would report at intervals of six months on progress they were making in complying; no Jew could be elected to the Upper House of Parliament; the Interior Ministry would be authorized to invalidate citizenship of Jews naturalized after July 1, 1914, and to invalidate any citizenship acquired fraudulently; no Jews would be permitted in leading positions in theaters and motion pictures.

This action was believed taken at a request from Berlin.

The youth group of the Government-controlled National Unity Party proposed today that Jews be classified as members of a new Czechoslovak minority and no longer be considered citizens.

Some Jews Released

VIENNA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Several hundred Jews arrested during the anti-Jewish drive which began Nov. 10 were returning today from the Dachau and Buchenwald Concentration Camps to spend Christmas in their homes.

More than 1,000 Jews who had visas for Shanghai have been held up because Manchukuo—Japan's protectorate—suddenly refused to let them pass.

Polish-Lithuanian Pact Covers Trade Worth $2,000,000

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Dec. 23 (AP)—Poland and Lithuania, who almost went to war last March over long-strained relations, yesterday signed a one-year trade treaty arranging for exchange of goods worth more than $2,000,000.

The treaty, running for one year, provides for Poland's use of Memel harbor for exports from Eastern Poland. Poland expects to sell to Lithuania zinc, iron, cement, agricultural machinery and textiles, and to buy from Lithuania cellulose, fish, seeds, and hides.

Alabama Towns Win Federal Drama Grant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—By a Federal grant of $30,000, dramatic activities in the smaller communities of Alabama are to receive professional guidance and assistance from a Drama Service Bureau under the sponsorship of Alabama College of this city.

The technical supervisor will be Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the college theater here. Mrs. Lydia K. Woodcock, Birmingham, widely known in theater circles, will be executive director. Actual services of the new bureau will be rendered by WPA employees.

Stockings Will Contain Gifts—and Good Advice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Along with wheeled playthings parents put into children's stockings for Christmas, they should give advice about using them, the American Automobile Association said Dec. 20.

The Association offered these suggestions for boys and girls who get bicycles, wagons, skates, and scooters: Use them away from traffic, cross streets only at intersections and on green signals, use the lights and bells provided for safety, avoid taking risks.

University 'Aryanized'

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 23 (AP)—The German university here underwent "aryanization" yesterday when the Czechoslovak Ministry of Education gave 24 Jewish teachers "vacations for an indefinite period."

Two Parades: A Plea for Peace—A Plea for Empire

Black star

A World Searches for Peace

Through a driving rainstorm 15,000 women march through the streets of Amsterdam, Holland, to voice the universal desire for peace.

© International

A Nation Expands Its Border

Members of the German Works Corps march through Eger on their way to build roads to link the Sudeten area with the rest of Germany.

British Author Envisions World Commonwealth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—If Americans and Canadians could once see in their own institutions remedies for suffering mankind, the day would be in sight when wars would cease and an era of peace would come to the world, declared Lionel Curtis, British author and constitutional authority, in an address before the Canadian Club here.

Mr. Curtis envisioned a world commonwealth in which the various nations, now sovereign, would be subordinated to a central government just as states in the United States are subordinated to Washington and Canadian provinces to Ottawa. Such a commonwealth would abolish war, he contended, and 1,000 years hence such a world government will have been established.

Failure of the League of Nations to set up such a state was due to the fact it was based on a principle which had been discarded in the United States, he went on, the principle that sovereign states could be bound together under a central authority by a compact, and without surrendering any of their rights and powers.

Socially and economically the world is one closely-integrated unit, he explained, but politically it is divided into more than 60 sovereign states, each looking after its own interests. What is needed is what Abraham Lincoln called "rededication" on the part of the individual members of each state, so that a new attitude towards world problems would replace the present nationalistic viewpoint.

Canada Recognizes The King of Italy As Ruler of Ethiopia

OTTAWA, Dec. 23 (CP)—The Canadian Government has requested the British Ambassador in Rome to notify the Government of Italy that Canada recognizes the King of Italy as Emperor of Ethiopia, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced last night.

In announcing the recognition of Ethiopia the Prime Minister quoted the statement of Lord Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, to the Council of the League of Nations in May, 1938, as follows:

"It is the considered opinion of His Majesty's Government that for practical purposes Italian control over virtually the whole of Ethiopia has become an established fact, and that sooner or later, unless we are prepared by force to alter it, or unless forever we are to live in an unreal world, that fact, whatever be our judgment on it, will have to be acknowledged."

Polar Air Project Connects Africa With Australia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 23—Immediate plans for a short-cut polar air route via the Antarctic continent to connect Africa with Australia and New Zealand are expected to be prepared here following the granting of permission by France for British planes to fly over Adélie Land.

In return Britain has granted the right of French planes to fly over British Antarctic territory.

The significance of the proposed route is that, having firmly established airlines in the British Isles and all major countries in the Empire—except Canada which will get service next year—Britain and the dominions now intend starting inter-Empire routes.

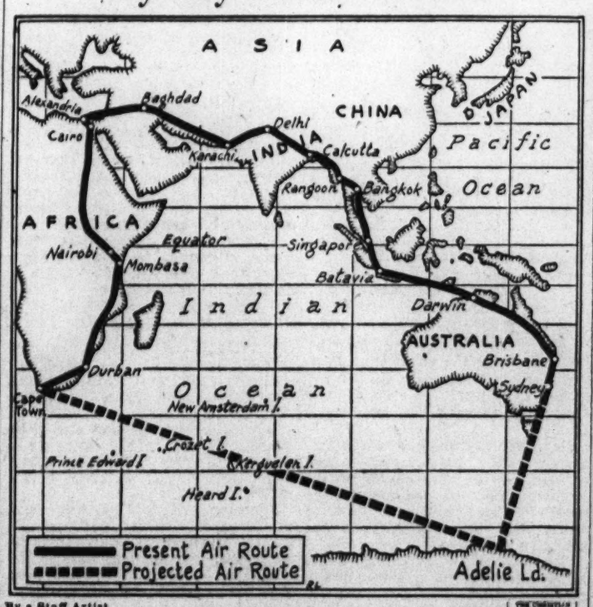
The Antartic route cuts the South Africa-Australia line by 10,000 miles. At present the only air route to South Africa and Australia is 16,500 miles via Egypt and India and takes 12 days. From Cape Town to to Adélie is 4,600 miles. From Adélie Land to Australia is 1,900 miles.

Air circles believe there is no intention to make Cape Town to Adélie Land in a single hop. It is intended to prepare intermediary bases. No official statement has been made as to where the bases will be, but there are two British groups of islands, also British Antarctic territory, on a straight line of flight.

Obviously it will be some time before the airline is established, as much preliminary work must be done. But flying boats are expected to make experimental flights next year.

When the route is finally established Australia will be within 35 hours flying time from South Africa.

By Way of the Antarctic



By a Staff Artist

Link Planned in British Inter-Empire Network

Map shows the present air connection between South Africa and Australia, via Egypt and India, and the short cut via the Antarctic Continent, which Britain proposes to survey.

Women's Bleak Prison House Gives Way to Camp in Open

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The woman prisoner in Great Britain is to have a new deal. The fact has been announced to the House of Commons by Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary. It remains now to plan and carry through the details of a scheme radical enough to change the whole conception of prison life for women.

Until quite recently, it is doubtful whether any serious attention had been paid by the general public to conditions calculated actually to retard rather than to forward reformative measures in regard to women.

Women who go to prison each year in Great Britain number only seven or eight per cent of the total of prisoners. Their crimes are, upon the whole of a monotonously unspectacular description—theft being accountable for the majority of convictions among the younger women; drunkenness for convictions among the old.

The champions of the female prisoner have, however, persistently pointed out that neither theft nor drunkenness can be cured by present prison methods, as the type of character capable of resisting temptation cannot be developed in an atmosphere where self-expression is, to all intents and purposes, out of the question.

Colony Projected

At last it seems that their arguments have borne fruit. Somewhere not far from London, on a site yet to be determined, women prisoners are to have a special prison colony of their own, with a Borstal Institution attached for the younger among them. In this institution, reformation of character will stand a fair chance of success.

The main women's prison in Great Britain is Holloway, a gloomy pile rising above the chimney-pots of an equally gloomy corner of London. But Holloway will shortly know its women inmates no more. In a few months they will pass for the last time through its awe-inspiring gateway to a rural camp. Here, living in small house communities, some 30 to 40 women in each, they will be placed in surroundings which will help them to respond to treatment designed to rehabilitate them in society.

Prison Commissioners and architects are in consultation, planning the construction of the colony, discussing how best to arrange the small houses so that the prison atmosphere will be eliminated as far as possible. No high wall will surround the colony, but privacy will be secured by the wide extent of the grounds which, it is expected, will cover at least 100 acres.

Work Out of Doors

It is planned that each occupant of the colony will work in a group of women of her own age and antecedents, and will be occupied out of doors as much as possible. There will be a farm to run, with all its many interests to be cared for.

Flower gardens and vegetable gardens will be there for cultivation. Hot-houses will provide work for those who find the exposure of the outside gardens too trying. For everyone who is equal to it there will be games and physical training; not merely for the sake of amusement, but because a fit body and a mentality accustomed to "play fair" and to lose with good-humor, are regarded as fundamental in good citizens.

In Great Britain, throughout a number of years, experiments have been made among selected classes of prisoners. In the Borstal Institutions, young men and women have, with increasing success, been trained to "run straight" by methods having little of coercion in them. Among older men, the experiment at Wakefield Prison, of offering them work in an open camp and of placing delinquents on their honor, has awakened self-respect and set many on the right road.

With the woman prisoner, it has come to be recognized that much may be accomplished by the provision of an outlet for self-expression. In the new penal colony it is planned to provide means for such an outlet, in order to foster a desire for self-expression in a wider sphere than that of prison life.

Woman Runs Town In Saskatchewan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan — First woman to run the affairs of a Saskatchewan municipality is Mrs. J. E. Cameron, who has been appointed Assessor and Treasurer of the village of Findlater.

Mrs. Cameron's appointment was made by the Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs, upon the resignation of the Village Council and the inability of getting any others to serve on the Council.

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Crossword Quiz Answers

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N	A	P		D	O	E	G		L	A	M	E		
N	Y		S	W	A	N		K	O	R	E	A		
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Wage-Hour Law Test Suits Are Now Under Preparation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Believing that early confirmation of the Wage-Hour Law's constitutionality will "create a healthful atmosphere" Elmer F. Andrews, Administrator, is preparing test suits as "belated Christmas gifts" for willful violators.

Latest survey of Wage-Hour correspondence shows receipt of 4,591 complaints since the law went into effect Oct. 20. Of these 36 per cent were classified as obvious violations, 17 per cent were thrown out as indicating no real violation and 47 per cent were put in another pile for "further consideration and more information." Twenty-one per cent of the complaints had to do with pay; 37 per cent with hours and about 37 per cent with both.

Two out of every five of the complaints originated in Area 1, comprising New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware and most of these had to do with the provision requiring time and a half pay for overtime above the legal 44-hour week. Complaints from the South had to do chiefly with payments of wages below the 25-cent-an-hour minimum.

Mr. Andrews made it clear that the Administration would close in first on deliberate violations. He cited falsification of records as an example.

Courts, the Last Resort

"We are confident," said A. F. Fletcher, Assistant Administrator in an address at Duke University, "that employers who have failed to comply with provisions of the Act through honest error can be induced to observe the law by measures far less drastic than court action."

Mr. Fletcher explained the enforcement procedure as follows: "If the complaint appears to have disclosed a valid case of violation, we first attempt to handle it by correspondence unless there is evidence of willful, deliberate violation. If this procedure fails to bring results the case is referred to our field office in the area from which the complaint was received. The field office conducts a full investigation and forwards to Washington a detailed report for legal action, if necessary.

Comprehensive enforcement of the Act, officials admit, must await expansion of the present field force of 31. Co-operation of state labor departments will also be needed.

Meanwhile, Mr. Andrews warns employers against "taking a chance," pointing out that a worker employed in violation of the law may bring civil suit, and if judgment is given in his favor, may recover in damages double the amount due him plus court costs and attorneys' fees.

Seeks to Be Helpful

Though many legal questions which have arisen in connection with the Act can only be settled by the courts, Mr. Andrews has issued a series of interpretative bulletins to guide the Wage-Hour Administration until it may be otherwise directed by Congress or by the courts.

The case about which the opinion of the Administration's general counsel has been sought most frequently is this: An employer worked his employees 50 hours a week at an hourly rate well in excess of the statutory requirements. He wanted to continue his 50-hour week after the Act went into effect. So, before Oct. 24, he reduced the hourly rate of pay so that the 50 hours, with six hours of it computed at time and a half for overtime, would maintain the employees' earnings unchanged. If the reduced rate is still above the statutory minimum, is the employer in compliance with the Act?

Mr. Andrews' reply is that the Act specifically provides its application shall not justify any employer in reducing a wage paid by him which is in excess of the minimum.

A recent trip across the country, marked by large meetings of employers in various cities, brought to Mr. Andrews' attention the desirability of exempting from the overtime section of the Law employees receiving a certain guaranteed monthly salary. The sort of employee mentioned was the one getting around $150 to $300 a month who is not an executive or a professional worker, but can take a little time off for a fishing trip whenever he wants without having his pay docked. The Administrator has indicated that some exemption for "free" employees of this type might be provided either by a Congressional amendment or an administrative order.

Thus far there is no official evidence available as to whether the Wage-Hour Law has begun to increase industrial employment. Department of Labor employment records show a gain of 1.2 per cent in employment in November, the first full month for the new law, compared with a usual decline of 1.5 per cent, but Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, said it was hard to dissociate the effect of the new law from the general upswing in business this fall.

Prize Winner

Frank Lindley

And 52-pound watermelon he grew on a farm near Randolph, Wis.

Farmer Harvests Ribbons and Cash

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RANDOLPH, Wis.—A record of 46 years of prize winning at agricultural fairs was marked this year by Frank Lindley, Wisconsin farmer, when he came home with his usual collection of ribbons gathered at county, state, and international expositions.

Mr. Lindley was a boy when he entered some melons at the Dodge County Fair, at Beaver Dam, Wis., in 1892. He got the taste for prize winning then and has not missed a year since. He still takes prizes for his melons. He has raised all his crops on 54 acres of hard land included in his 400-acre tract.

This year he collected prizes at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. Nothing new in that, though. He hasn't missed a year of prize winning at the International since it was started 39 years ago. He figures that in addition to the ribbons he has won $5,000 in cash awards.

Watermelons, and muskmelons which took prizes when he first exhibited at the county fair have taken more prizes for him since than anything else. Corn captured the second greatest number, and his 15 apple trees have claimed their share of ribbons and checks. He also depends on pumpkin, squash, sweet corn, and hay to win awards.

Mr. Lindley is modest about his achievement. He gives much credit to the land. "My 54 acres of hard land are a sandy loam which matures early and holds moisture after cultivation because the soil stays loose," he explains. "Drainage from the 346 acres of marsh which surround it is excellent, and the marsh is an almost perfect natural reservoir."

Seeding with clover and alfalfa keeps his land productive, Mr. Lindley says. What he does not need for hay is plowed under for fertilizer. This year he had three acres in alfalfa, 12 in clover.

Alternatives to Radio Chains: Wavelength Control at Stake

(Continued from Page 1)

last June on the question of radio monopoly. He said:

"Every one of the 40 so-called clear channels in the broadcast band is today controlled by a station owned or affiliated with one of the three big chains; 96 per cent of the full-time operating power is similarly allocated to chains affiliated with the Big Three. At last accounts, no independent station was authorized to operate with more than 1,000 watts power, while over 200 Big Three stations were authorized to operate with a power of 50,000 watts, one of them with a power of 500,000 watts."

To which as a reply comes the network basis of existence, namely, the best in programs for the greatest numbers through sending network programs out over the most channels with the most power.

Able exponent of network operation is William S. Paley, President of the Columbia Broadcasting System. In his last annual report he said, in part:

"The miracle of radio lies in networks. That will always be true unless you can achieve a geographically even distribution of talent and can arrange that every great event, every human drama throughout the world, can be played simultaneously in every man's backyard . . . There is no other way for the public to get the kind of radio broadcasting that dominates in America today.

"It is not physically possible and it is not feasible from a dollars and cents point of view . . . a network like Columbia, which first brought competition into the field and which is today the largest single network in the world, should always have adequate country-wide facilities so that its programs can easily be heard in all parts of the country. And further, we should be able to control the network's operations to a degree that makes them effective and responsible and economically sound."

These are the highlights in the question of wavelengths—owned by the Government, licensed without charge to individuals, turned into profitable businesses and finally grouped in the majority under three major network concerns, which in turn make generous profits.

Any Congressional legislation would logically start by considering the wavelengths, if monopoly could be proved. Some possible changes in wavelength restrictions, as discussed in Washington radio and legislative circles, will be presented in the next article, the last in a series of three, appearing tomorrow.

Hopkins, New Commerce Head

(Continued from Page 1)

in the WPA post vacated by Mr. Hopkins is looked upon as a conciliatory move on the part of the President.

Most of those who dislike having Mr. Hopkins put in charge of government policy-making toward business are pleased at the selection of a more conservative WPA head. Colonel Harrington is expected to lay more stress on the quality of work performed under WPA than on the plight of the unemployed.

Colonel Harrington's appointment will not require Senate confirmation inasmuch as he is merely detailed from the Army to his WPA position. He will continue to draw his regular pay as an Army colonel rather than the $10,000 salary of the WPA Administrator.

In temperment and background, Colonel Harrington and Mr. Williams are quite different. Colonel Harrington, a well-groomed Army officer, was detailed to WPA in 1935 to pass on engineering aspects of projects. His father was a Vermont businessman, his mother a French Canadian. He went to Virginia Military Institute and was second in his class at West Point.

Williams From South

Mr. Williams was born of Alabama planters impoverished by the Civil War. He attended school only one year before he was 20, but later completed his self-achieved education by means of various jobs, ranging from sign-painting to managing a summer Chautauqua. His career has been in social work. For 10 years he was Secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work and came to Government service by way of the American Public Welfare Association.

During the frequent absences of Mr. Hopkins during the last year, Mr. Williams has been in charge of the WPA. On one or two occasions he was quoted in the newspapers as making indiscreet remarks that he later said were either misquoted or misunderstood. Just when the WPA was being most sharply criticized for political activities, Mr. Williams advised members of the Workers' Alliance to "keep your friends in power." Later he said his remarks had no political significance.

The Workers' Alliance, an organization of WPA workers formed for collective bargaining purposes, came to Mr. Williams' defense yesterday when word went abroad that he was to be passed over in favor of Colonel Harrington.

To Oppose Harrington

David Lasser, Alliance President, called a press conference to oppose Colonel Harrington's appointment not as an individual but as a "type."

"Our experience with Army officers as administrators of WPA," he said, "has not been a happy one. They have been generally indifferent to the social implications of the program and to the need to adequately protect the rights of the workers under them.

"The selection of Colonel Harrington, without assurances that the interests of the 3,000,000 workers will be protected, coming at a time when the whole program is imperiled, can only cause grave concern, not only among the unemployed and WPA workers but among labor and progressive forces generally."

Mr. Lasser advanced the theory that President Roosevelt had agreed to Colonel Harrington's appointment in order to get the support of Vice-President Garner and other "reactionary" Congressional leaders for Senate confirmation of Mr. Hopkins.

Meal Planner Turns Traveler

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP)—The lure of far places, whence come spices and strange foods, is beckoning to Mrs. Helen F. Gregg, who dislikes cooking yet has planned tasty meals for 40,000 school children for 20 years.

The Director of Cafeterias in the city schools is retiring to travel.

Board of Education officials say Mrs. Gregg's record for efficient management of the 22 lunch rooms ranks with the best in the nation and that the Pitsburgh cafeterias have become models for other schools.

Although the average lunch costs only ten cents, the system has no subsidy and costs the taxpayers nothing. Before the depression years it made money but now is operated to "break even." It's a $500,000 a year business paying the director $4,500 annually.

By way of celebrating her retirement, Mrs. Gregg on Dec. 21 served in all cafeterias a dinner of chicken, stuffing, biscuits and mashed potatoes. It cost the students five cents.

"It will be the only Christmas dinner for many of the youngsters," said Mrs. Gregg.

Walsh Fights Ouster Of Mothers by WPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts appealed Dec. 21 to the Works Progress Administration to rescind an order dismissing persons over 65 and others with dependent children from WPA rolls.

Such dismissals which become effective Dec. 31, Senator Walsh said, would be "particularly unfortunate" in New England in the winter. He also noted relief recipients would be affected during the holiday season.

The Senator said although he approved economies in the WPA, "the least defensible place to start them is with mothers and people who are 65."

Nye Demands Words to Help President to Recognize War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Senator Gerald P. Nye, (R) of North Dakota, is looking for a lexicographer who can phrase an amendment to the Federal Neutrality Act, of which he is the author, that will "help a President see a state of war when it exists." After a search for the needed words, he admits his failure to find them.

Senator Nye's appeal was voiced by him in a three-cornered debate on repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act at Town Hall here last night.

Miss Josephine Schain, Chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War and head of the Peace Committee of the International Alliance of Women, was for amendment of the Law, holding that, as it now stands, "it is too rigid and inflexible" and operates in favor of treaty-breaking nations, at the same time throwing the United States, against its will, on the side of the wrong-doer.

Raymond Leslie Buell, President of the Foreign Policy Association, voicing his personal views, came out strongly for repeal, mainly for two reasons: first, that the Act has worked to help the Fascist dictatorships, and, secondly, because, if all its provisions were applied, it would, he held, "almost certainly bring the next war at once into American waters and into the Western Hemisphere."

Senator Nye, who is chairman of the Senate Munitions Committee, saw the Act as "a fortification against our appetite, against hasty consideration" and as a "fort worth fighting to hold."

"I am for revision of it only to that extent that will make the cash-and-carry features mandatory rather than optional," he said, "and to the further extent that the President may be required to do his duty and enforce the Act. But I haven't yet discovered the language that might be inserted that would help a President see a state of war when it exists. This, I fear, is a task for other than legislative hands. . . ."

Senator Nye stressed he did not believe the United States wanted or would undertake to maintain peace at any price, but he was certain the people here were determined never again to become participants "in other peoples' wars," until they had at least "a glimmer of a chance to win not only the war, but the causes to which they were giving devotion to a degree that would ultimately find us consenting to fight."

"To spend American lives to break up homes, to burn and blow up our money and to load unborn generations with burdens of debt only to help other nations win decisive victories which will, in turn, let them write hoggish peace treaties, is an experience the likes of which America wants no more," he declared.

Former Official Returns to Cuba

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Orestes Ferrara, former Cuban Secretary of State, who fled his adopted country in a bullet-scarred plane five years ago, sailed for Havana in the liner Oriente, confident he "would meet with no violence."

Dr. Ferrara left his native Italy when he was 19 to fight for Cuba's freedom from Spain and attained the rank of colonel. He left Cuba on Aug. 13, 1933, when former President Gerardo Machado fled from the Revolutionists.

"I don't know just how they will receive me," he said, "but if they do receive me kindly, then I shall try to obtain permission for former President Machado to return."

British Bar Nazi Labor Front

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, informed the House of Commons yesterday that any German attempts to compel German Nationals in Britain to join a British branch of the Nazi Labor Front would be "a punishable offense."

He promised questioners he would take "appropriate action if evidence of intimidation" in such connection were brought before him.

The Home Secretary said he was "causing immediate inquiry to be made" into reports that one London firm was dismissing Jewish employees.

He told a questioner he would "disapprove" if it were shown that German servant girls employed in Britain were compelled to go to some organization "and give information of what they heard in houses" in which they worked.

Sir Samuel's statements were made in Parliament's final 1938 session.

In The Commons, the Home Secretary, under persistent questioning by Mr. Geoffrey L. Mander, Opposition Liberal, said he was "aware" of the existence of a branch of the Nazi Labor Front in the British Isles.

But when Mr. Mander asked if he would close it down he temporized with the reply, "that is really another question."

Sir Samuel turned down proposals for establishment of a British "Ellis Island" where refugees might wait while their appeals for admission were being considered. At present persons denied entry at British ports are sent back by the next boat or plane.

Bigger Air Force for Italy

ROME, Dec. 22 (AP)—A measure enabling the Italian Air Force to take its choice from youths in next year's conscription class for aviation training became a law yesterday with its approval by the Senate. The law, already passed by the Chamber of Deputies, is expected to boost the number of student pilots, but the number chosen will depend on Air Force needs and facilities for training.

Hines Trial Set At Postponed Date

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, charged with combining with the late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer to run the policy racket, was postponed to Jan. 23 yesterday on motion of New York County District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. In announcing the adjournment, to give Mr. Dewey more time to prepare the case, General Sessions Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., discharged the panel of 500 blue-ribbon talesmen drawn for last October.

Motions were opposed by Lloyd Paul Stryker, Hines counsel, who said his client was "ready and eager" for trial and would now be faced with the added expense of investigating new veniremen.

Pennsylvania to Get $71,000,000 PWA Aid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania State, county and municipal units are co-operating with the Federal Public Works Administration in a $71,000,000 bridge and highway program, G. Douglas Andrews, Associate Regional PWA Director, has revealed.

The projects as listed by Mr. Andrews range from the $58,000,000 four-lane, all-weather highway with its seven miles of tunnels down to a $46,000 bridge at Bloomsburg.

With eight projects totaling approximately $11,000,000 Pittsburgh heads the municipalities participating in the bridge and highway phase of the $765,000,000 PWA Recovery Act of 1938.

Pennsylvania benefits particularly through this type of construction, it was pointed out, because the supplying of sand and gravel needed for the work is one of the most widespread of the local industries. Such a program furnishes more employment per million dollars expended than any other type.

Taxation Rises In Queensland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensland — The gross public debt of Queensland on June 30, 1938, was £126,024,553, according to the annual report of the Auditor General, George L. Beal. The sum represents approximately £126 for every man, woman and child in the State.

Taxation increased from £4 15s 1d a head of population in 1929-30 to £7 14s 10d a head in 1937-38.

Relief Maps to Feature North Carolina Exhibit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The North Carolina exhibit at the New York World's Fair will have two features not duplicated by any other State, according to its sponsors.

These will be relief maps, one of the entire State and the other of the physical features of the Blue Ridge Parkway. C. W. Roberts, executive commissioner of the big fair for North Carolina, has just returned from New York, where work on the North Carolina exhibit, covering 4,500 square feet, is under way.

American Air Lines Seeking Certificate

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Air Lines, Inc., sought a certificate of convenience and necessity Dec. 20 to continue its operations.

At a hearing before a civil aeronautics authority examiner C. R. Smith, President of the line, described the operations of the concern's nine routes.

Under the new civil aeronautics authority act, all air mail contracts were abrogated, and each air line, old and new, must obtain certificates from the new authority to operate.

Panay Skipper Promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt has approved the promotion of Lieut. Commander James J. Hughes, in charge of the gunboat Panay when it was sunk a year ago by Japanese bombs in the Yangtze River. Mr. Hughes was one of 214 officers advanced Dec. 22 to the rank of Commander.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION FARE TO

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Chateau Frontenac

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

"It is plainly the intent of the General Court to disgrace Christmas"

"Whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like . . . shall pay for every such offense five shillings as a fine . . ." So reads the record of the General Court of Massachusetts, May 11, 1659. An unbelievable prejudice toward any observance of this holiday existed among the colonists, who boasted openly that none of the holidays of England had survived the passage of the Atlantic. The law which forbade the keeping of Christmas was repealed in 1681. But it was not until 1789 that a holiday was ordered in Boston schools on Christmas Day. From then on, Christmas celebrations steadily increased. ¶ On Christmas Eve, Boston once more finds in the carols and candlelight an inspiring expression of the modern spirit of Christmas. ¶ We take this occasion, the 154th in this bank's history, to wish a Merry Christmas to all.

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Henry Ford Sponsors Schools In Many Parts of the World

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich.—Some 600 miles up the great Amazon River in the wild, trackless interior of Brazil, far from the whirring modern machinery of Dearborn assembly lines, lies a result of Henry Ford's interest in education and character building, an interest which in recent years has taken high rank among Mr. Ford's personal activities. It is a school for children of workers in the rubber plantations at Fordlandia.

The Brazilian Government runs the school and appoints regular Brazilian instructors, but Fork backing and guidance make possible the program of education with its opportunities for not only book learning, but character-building and development of vocational ability as well.

Then there's the agricultural school in Boreham House, Chelmsford, England, another Ford project. Here sons of Britain learn how to sow seed, raise various crops and care for stock—and they put into actual practice all the latest ideas of scientific farming, with ample opportunity to develop newer and better farming practices.

And here in the United States Mr. Ford sponsors or aids in some way no less than 35 schools in different parts of the country. In the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, for instance, there is a Ford-operated school at Pequaming, open to all children in that district without charge or obligation. It offered so much more in the way of educational facilities than the local school could provide, that all children have taken advantage of the Ford school and the regular district school has been closed. In this case, and in a group of schools at Ways, Georgia, the attempt is always to teach the student how to use his hands as well as his head, and to develop individual initiative.

In the South, too, Mr. Ford has aided the famous Martha Berry schools for white children that carry on in the Ford tradition of progress for youth.

In one of the schools founded by Henry Ford at Dearborn, young girls plan their own dinner menus, do their own shopping, prepare meals their own way. And these same young girls are given an opportunity to pursue to the fullest extent the arts of weaving, painting, music.

Besides the "Mary Lamb" school—the school where Mary Sawyer's pet lamb followed her to school one day—there are several other schools in New England, and in the Midwest. Mr. Ford's financial support of these schools ranges from construction and operation of schools for a complete community to occasional help when called on or the furnishing of some particular service in numbers of small county or township schools unable to supply it for themselves.

Junior Mechanics and Defenders Train Young Folks in Americanism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—A Bible and an American flag have been placed in many public schools in this district with appropriate ceremonies, as a result of a program adopted by the Junior Order of American Mechanics. This organization makes the promotion of Americanism its goal.

Activities of the Junior Order are directed here by Judge H. B. Webster of Knoxville, national conductor of the group. Other officers live in New York City and Philadelphia. While the organization works to increase appreciation of the American form of government among citizens, it advocates restricting immigration as a means of protecting the country from too much foreign influence.

Another agency working for Americanism in this field is the National Defenders, formed by J. B. Elliott of this city, head of the Smoky Mountains Tourist Bureau. The Defenders are now considering means to recruit members, many of whom were lost during the years of slack business.

"Our slogan is 'God, Country, Home,'" said Mr. Elliott. "Ours is strictly an American organization, strong for Democracy and opposed to bolshevism."

Some of the most effective work in behalf of democracy here is being done by educational institutions which build from the ground up. Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn., whose students come from pioneer American stock which peopled the mountains of this region, aims to train its young people in the fundamentals of democracy. On its campus is Duke Hall of Citizenship, built for this purpose.

The problems of democracy, touched in part by the foregoing dispatch, will be given searching and full-bodied analysis in a special issue of the Weekly Magazine Section, to appear Jan. 11.

Roosevelt Museum Is Incorporated

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Initial steps were taken Dec. 22 to establish a permanent repository at Hyde Park, N. Y., for President Roosevelt's personal papers and collection of books and paintings.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Inc., was incorporated by New York's Secretary of State, nearly two weeks after Mr. Roosevelt announced plans for the project, which he said would be financed in part from funds received from the publication of his papers and speeches during the first years of his Administration.

Among the purposes of incorporation listed in the papers filed with the Secretary of State were:

To erect and equip a building at Hyde Park for "housing, preserving and keeping intact such correspondence, papers, maunscripts, source material, log-books, paintings, drawings, prints, works of art," and other material that President Roosevelt "may give, bequeath, or otherwise transfer to the Corporation or to the United States of America and such other acceptable historical material as any other person, firm or corporation may give, bequeath, loan or otherwise transfer to the Corporation."

To arrange for the management of the building and custody of the material "until such time as same shall be owned by and shall be under control, custody, and care of the United States of America."

November Jobs Up An Estimated 30,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins estimated Dec. 22 there was a net gain of 30,000 workers in employment during November.

She estimated a weekly increase in factory pay rolls for November of $350,000.

Approximately 150,000 found jobs during the month in retail and wholesale trade, factories, mines etc., she told her press conference, but seasonal declines in some industries cut into that total.

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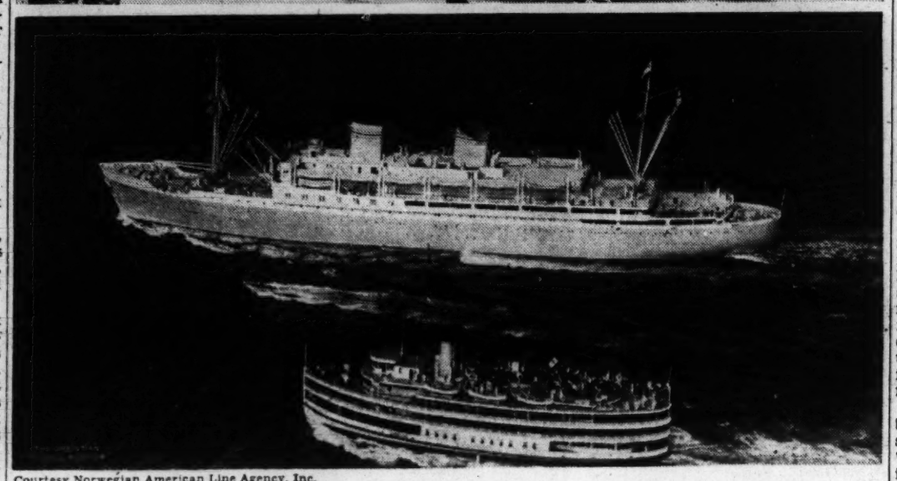
Bermuda and West Indies Call Tourists



Courtesy Norwegian American Line Agency, Inc.

Waterfront at Hamilton and Norwegian American Liner Oslojord

The horse-and-buggy days come back to the visitor to Bermuda as viewed in picture at top. The Oslojord (below) is sailing on a nine-day cruise to Kingston and Havana Jan. 22, Feb. 11, Feb. 26 and March 18.

Bermuda's Coral Beach Holds High Place in Tourist Memory

Monitor Travetalks
By M. Le Tour

Coral Beach, Bermuda

Mme. Le Tour and I have come here to spend the day—a good long day—at Bermuda's powder-pink Coral Beach. The sun still is four hours from its meridian, yet we've had a swim, collected some interesting coral formations and colored shells, and now are reclining under red-and-white-striped umbrellas far back on the beach.

We rode over from Hamilton on a tandem bicycle early this morning. Prior to today Mme. Le Tour had never been on a two-seated bicycle. After much persuasion she got on the rear while I took over the manized job of balancing, steering, and pedaling. (I never let on that I hadn't ridden a bicycle for some five years.) We started off wobbly, but soon straightened out as we gained speed. She helped pedal on some of the hills, but mostly was contented to tend strictly to "hanging on."

At the moment we are alone on this long, clean beach free from stones and driftwood. Mme. Le Tour is supposed to be reading Kenneth Roberts' gripping Northwest Passage, but I notice from the corner of my eye she is gazing, dreamily, out to sea, the book remaining unopened.

It is a glorious day. The sun climbs steadily higher in the deep, deep blue sky. Big fleecy clouds drift aimlessly before a light westerly breeze. Out where the sky slips down to merge with the dappled sea, a sleek white liner—probably one of the Lady boats—drops a thin curtain of feathery smoke. Close by the ocean heaves and heaves again as it sends a million emerald-tinged runners racing up the sloping beach.

* * *

Twice now, since I started to write this, I have been tempted to put it aside and do some dreaming myself. But before I left New York I promised friends I would try and find an inexpensive way to visit Bermuda.

Today, of course, there are two ways the traveler may reach Bermuda. (Pardon, a moment, while I put on my colored glasses.) By the way, it is a good thing to have your sun glasses near at hand, at least until you have become used to bright sunlight on startlingly white coral. But as I was saying, there are two ways for the traveler to reach Bermuda today. By steamship and through the air. The most inexpensive is by boat provided you are willing to go at the minimum rate.

Many cruise boats have all-expense tours. One of which I am familiar offers a six day trip including passage, meals, hotel accommodations, sightseeing, the U. S. tax of $5.00 and the Bermuda tax of $3.20 for $87.80. Now that's fairly reasonable. Rates are stepped up according to the accommodations you desire. Medium, for this six day tour, would cost you $104.00, while superior and de luxe would amount to $142.70 and $218.70, respectively.

Round trip fare by air, on either the Pan American Clipper or Imperial's Cavalier, costs $120 and gets you there in five hours, while a boat takes a couple of days.

If you're not interested in an all-expense tour, you can book passage to and from Bermuda for as low as $60. Once ashore there are numerous places to board and room besides the expensive hotels. One may spend two weeks here at a small hotel, guest house, or private home more economically than it would cost for similar accommodations in less attractive surroundings elsewhere.

While every tourist likes the experience of a long carriage ride, it is not necessary to tour the island this way as the Bermuda Railway Company covers all interesting points at much lower rates. The last time I was here I hired a carriage and driver to take us from Hamilton to St. George and return. The cost, including a delicious lunch provided by the hotel, admission to the two caves, the aquarium, Devil's Hole, and a perfume factory, was $11.50 for the two of us. Considering the fact that this trip took nearly a full day I don't think that amount too exorbitant. The carriage drivers are well informed on the historical points of interest as well as the names of the various trees, flowers, and shrubs passed en route.

Bicycling is another great pastime and an excellent way of seeing Bermuda. A good bicycle can be rented for as low as 25 cents an hour or four dollars a week. Ferries run at regular schedules to various parts of the Island and one may take one's bicycle aboard at a small additional charge made to the fare.

* * *

Swimming, golf, and tennis may be had here as reasonably as at Eastern resorts. The bathhouse which Mme. Le Tour and I have rented here for the day cost us only $1. There is a fresh water shower available and a place to store your valuables. Green fees on the golf courses vary, but one may play for as low as 50 cents up to $2. Tennis courts also may be obtained at a small fee.

All in all, when you consider that you have left your car home and there are no gas or oil expenditures, a trip to Bermuda can be inexpensive. You've got to eat whether at home or away, and it isn't much more expensive here if you are willing to shop around for lodging quarters. Bermuda has many A-1 hotels where thousands of travelers stop each year. If you like additional style and comfort, and are willing to pay for it, there aren't many hotels that can surpass these hostelries.

As I looked up from my work a moment ago I noticed that the boat we saw directly in front of us had passed from sight. It made me think about those other West Indies Islands, such as Nassau and Jamaica. Most steamships include these ports on their cruises. I have friends that wouldn't consider a year complete without a visit to Jamaica. They like it over Bermuda because they claim it's more tropical. Another group of friends swear by Nassau. They say they find greater pleasure in Nassau's Paradise Beach than any other they know. So there you are. It's all a matter of opinion.

Right now I'm contented here on Bermuda's Coral Beach. My toes have worked their way deep into the warm, soft sand. The sun is nearing noon as I complete this—and Mme. Le Tour is stirring about preparing to spread out our lunch.

After that? Maybe a nap. Maybe a stroll down the beach. Who knows, I don't.

Anyway, it's great life, especially when you're on Coral Beach in Bermuda.

Italian Cruiser Floated

RIO GRANDE DO SUL, Brazil (AP)—The new 8,000-ton Italian cruiser Duca D'aosta, which ran aground Dec. 19 in a storm while leaving this port, was refloated Dec. 22 and was expected to resume the trip to Montevideo, Uruguay, the next port of call on a world journey.

Thousands Planning For Study in France On Sabbatical Leave

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—"The intellectual inspiration of Paris and the hospitable halls of French scholarly institutions," so termed by Benjamin Franklin, during his ministry to France, will again be recalled in February as thousands of American professors, teachers, art, and professional students start their sabbatical leave and their study courses abroad.

"Advance reservations and interest indicate that France will be particularly favored this year," states Henry d'Ornano, director of the French Government Tourist Bureau, who points out the adaptability and the advantages to Americans by the favorable monetary exchange and the low fall and winter living expenses with the opportunity of combining recreation and travel by the 40 per cent rail reduction.

Notable among the famed Provincial Universities, many of which are to add a mid-winter semester similar to the announcement this week of the University of Montpelier where a study course particularly designed for American students will be a feature with a new course in letters at the University of Nancy, in the ancient capital of Lorraine.

For the artist one of the most artistic centers of France is Fontainebeau which has been a poetic center since the days of Francis I. For the engineer, Grenoble, in the heart of the snow-capped Alps, gives by its alpine environment an atmosphere conducive to the subject.

Of the 16 French Universities, the University of Paris, or the Sorbonne, is by far the most renowned. This internationally known institution dates back to its original buildings constructed by Cardinal Richelieu in 1629, when it settled the disputes of dogma and introduced printing into France. The new lecture hall, which seats 3,500, corresponds to the new home of the University of Paris and the French Academy.

More Americans Return From Fighting in Spain

NEW YORK (AP)—Friends and relatives sang and shouted a welcome Dec. 20 to 323 battle-scarred veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade on their return from fighting for the Spanish Government. Capt. Leonard Lamb, adjutant commander of the battalion, said nearly 99 per cent of the men had been wounded.

Coincident with the men's return, the friends of the Lincoln Brigade announced a campaign to lift the munitions embargo against the Spanish Republic would be launched immediately, culminating in a national conference in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 9.

Youth Finds Fishing For Cannonball Poor

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Cannon ball fishing wasn't so good in the Brandywine River Dec. 21.

If Millard E. Dawson doesn't find the revolutionary war relic by Dec. 24 he will be sentenced for rolling the shot from a Riverfront Park monument. Judge John F. Lynn ordered the youth to retrieve and replace it.

Hip-booted and shivering, young Dawson fished until dark with a hand magnet and a dip net. A companion even dived into the icy water to try to find the spot. Dawson says he'll keep trying.

Wheat Farmers Urged to Adopt National Policy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE DALLES, Ore. — Because wheat, as an economic commodity, is a problem of nation and international importance, farmers must work together under the provisions of a national farm program, Harry L. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, told 600 wheat farmers in annual convention here.

Calling attention to the recent reciprocal trade agreement between Great Britain and the United States which provided for a six-cent reduction of tariff on American wheat, Mr. Brown warned the delegates that trade agreements alone would not open the road to markets for unlimited production. The export problem is not an item that merely demands the sale of excess production, over domestic needs, Mr. Brown said. The present export of wheat from the United States, he pointed out, was approximately 400,000,000 bushels, "but," he cautioned, "the world's excess production of wheat is nearly one billion bushels in excess of present needs. Therefore, the problem facing this country is how to get rid of one billion bushels of wheat annually."

Governor-Elect Charles A. Sprague emphasizes the need of co-operation between farmers and farm organizations and both state and national agricultural programs. The development of technological improvements in wheat farming came, largely, just at the time that foreign markets were being curtailed, resulting in heavy surpluses and other farm problems, Mr. Sprague said.

"In combating these conditions it is of the greatest importance that farmers co-operate with each other," he stated. "It should be understood, also, that co-operation does not mean the mere reliance of the farmer on Federal help. To overcome the problems faced it is essentian that you, as farmers, use your individual and collective resourcefulness."

The incoming Governor, having been a farmer and still owning considerable farm lands in western Washington, said he understood the industry's problems from a farmer's standpoint and would do his utmost to assist in working them out.

Tour-a-bouts

Quebec City has a new development for skiers this winter at Lac Beauport. New runs have been constructed on Mount Murphy; a ski tow erected; a ski jump; and nearby there is an excellent chalet. The new ski run is 2,200 feet long and the width ranges from 100 to 300 feet all the way, with a vertical drop of 500 feet. Visitors to Quebec may reach this ski center by bus over a fast highway.

* * *

Instead of putting out a "standing room only" sign when there are capacity houses, Norwegian theaters turn on a red light at their entrance. In former days the light was a lantern, and even today when there are no seats available people say that "the red lantern is out."

* * *

A letter from P. E. Bewshea, Commercial Manager of Imperial Airways, came to this department today stating the Imperial's bi-weekly service from New York to Bermuda shows a very large increase in traffic this year over last, by as much as 120 per cent. The advance bookings for the Christmas period, he writes, have been so heavy that the Imperial Cavalier is completely booked for the holiday dates.

* * *

The city of San Antonio, Texas, maintains for free use in its parks and playgrounds 10 swimming pools, 30 tennis courts, 22 baseball and softball diamonds, and two golf courses.

* * *

The world renown Kandahar Ski Races at Murren, Switzerland, are scheduled for March 18-19. The Kandahar Ski Club at Murren was founded by the conquerer of the town of Kandahar in Afganistan. This enthusiastic ski-runner offered the first prize for a Downhill Race only, not knowing that this slogan would play such an important part in the world of winter sports.

* * *

Friedl Pfeifer, internationally famous skier and one of the noted ski teachers and racers of the world, has been engaged by Sun Valley, Idaho, as special racing instructor for the present winter season.

* * *

Side by side with modern developments, Poland preserves a colorful past. At Lowicz, for instance, Polish peasant women still wear dresses of brilliant orange, green, black, and yellow stripes. These are so elaborately worked that they are worth $50 to $60, and so well made that they last a lifetime.

* * *

Far from the mainland and rarely visited by cruise ships the Azores are known as the "garden spots of the Atlantic." These colorful isles offer members of the M. V. Saturnia Mediterranean Cruise a strikingly picturesque phenomenon. On the principal island of St. Michaels Raymond-Whitcomb has arranged a special excursion to Seven Cities. Not what their name implies, Seven Cities are two remarkable lakes in a volcanic crater. One of these lakes, Logoa Grande, is brilliant blue; the other Logoa Pequena, is emerald green. When water in the lakes is high the division between them is not discernable but each retains its distinctive coloring.

* * *

Plans for handling one of the largest post season football movements since the advent of "bowl" games, have been completed by Santa Fe Railway agents, T. B. Gallagher, passenger traffic manager of the company has announced. Six of the 10 teams appearing Jan. 2 in the Rose, Sugar, Orange, Cotton, and Sun Bowls will travel via the Santa Fe as will special trains carrying college bands, students, and fans.

Packers and Shippers Aided By Machines on Mail Order Job

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Gifts for rural America are whizzing through the air at headquarters of a 68-year-old mail order house here. Filling orders which on occasion may add up to more than 100,000 a day, with seven articles to an order, requires mass production methods, with conveyor belts, spiral shoots and all the rest. Employees explain that the second Tuesday before Christmas is their peak day.

Orders come in such numbers that the company cannot count them at the moment of arrival. But every businessman likes to know what kind of day to expect. At Montgomery Ward's, they weigh the mail to find out. So much mail on a given day means so much in dollar purchase of merchandise. They have a table of figures which shows the ratio of the value of orders to a pound of mail for each day of the year. Strange, but it works, they say. Weight of the mail on Dec. 13 showed right off that this was a banner day for the Chicago house. And if it was good here, it was counted on a top day for the other eight order-filling centers of the company about the United States.

Handling orders in the peak period takes elaborate organization. When you walk through the shipping department of the plant here at this time of the year, you see what happens when the old home task of wrapping packages is turned into a mass production industry. Nobody hunts around for a piece of string and some folded wrapping paper here, and then tries putting this package and that together to make a bundle. Individual packages from eight or ten departments, perhaps, come speeding down from the stock rooms on conveyor belts, all properly identified so that, astonishingly, all those destined for the same purchaser find their way into the same bin. Skilled workers, recognizing some identifying tag or other, snatch them from the moving belt, toss them with a whirling motion into the right compartment, beside which stand other workers ready to wrap them with swift, deft movements. So rapidly are the packages handled, that in some places along the line the air is actually full of whirling packages.

To make sure that each order is properly filled, that each item is paid for, that each package is correctly addressed, and that there is no delay in assembling the various items and getting them into mail, express, or freight trains, requires the most delicately co-ordinated clerical system.

The company has stencil addresses for the 7,000,000 or so families who receive its catalog, and when an order comes in from any one of these, the file system is at once put to work. Labels are made from stencils, so there can be no mistake. Orders are then split up into items, so a separate one can be sent to each department concerned. Separating them and reuniting the parts, packing the whole, making records of shipments, billing, and all the rest of the things that have to be done from the time an order is received until it is on its way to the customer are accomplished in less than three hours as a rule. With some 5,000 employees at work in the Chicago house during the holiday season, the feat is accomplished without confusion.

One year the company thought to give an added touch to its service by offering to wrap purchases intended for gifts in gay paper and ribbon. But they did not keep this up. They found customers were giving too many practical things as gifts; and to put tissue paper and ribbon around rubber boots, monkey wrenches, and overalls seemed a little out of keeping.

Now they are satisfied just to get the things out on time.

Christmas Garden Blooms in New York— And All for the Price of a Subway Ride

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—With an expenditure of just two nickels New Yorkers can have a whole Christmas garden of their own during the holiday season, with orange trees drooping with golden fruit over garden benches, orchids bordering the paths, and masses of pink and white poinsettia stretching before them.

The New York Botanical Garden for the first time this year has set out its display in garden form, not rows of potted plants filling the houses in the conservatory but tucked in between patches of real grass as though they were growing in their native habitat.

The introduction of benches on which visitors may sit is also an innovation. A huge banyan tree is the center of the display, lending a tropical appearance to the blossoms, begonias of which the institution has one of the most noted public collections, Calla lilies, the little known baby lily of South Africa, lilies of the valley, cyclamens, Roman hyacinths, paper white narcissus, African violets, and a whole plot of Jerusalem cherry trees are included in the show.

Negro Education in South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Prior to rendition of the United States Supreme Court's ruling in the Missouri case, a commission appointed by Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina, to study educational needs of the Negro in this State, submitted a report in which it recommended extension of educational facilities to supply needs of that race. No controversy is expected in North Carolina, which has been expanding educational opportunities for Negroes.

Addition of professional and graduate schools is expected at one or more of North Carolina's existing colleges for Negroes. Dr. Frank P. Graham, President of the University of North Carolina, declared that, in his opinion, North Carolina should provide Negroes with professional and graduate instruction. This can be done by the Legislature, which meets early in January, it was pointed out.

North Carolina has two outstanding Negro colleges, on each of which many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended—the North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham, and the Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro.

One or both of these institutions could be expanded to meet required needs and conform to the Supreme Court's ruling, based on the Negro's Constitutional rights.

Plea Made to Aid Mountain Children

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The annual Christmas drive for the "Save the Children Fund," first established six years ago to aid needy mountain children of the Southern Appalachian Region, is nearing its goal for the year. With the support of such leaders as Grace Moore, singer; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R) of Massachusetts, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the fund last year provided assistance for some 25,000 mountain children, who would otherwise have lacked the necessary food and clothing to enable them to obtain even the most meager elementary education.

The fund was established on the theory that an elementary education is a necessary foundation to an intelligent religious faith and to useful citizenship, and has been able, without duplicating other philanthropic societies, to furnish aid to thousands of underprivileged children in the Appalachian region through a program of relief, child guidance and family aid.

Chamberlain Yule Card Symbol of Peace Flight

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's Christmas card bears a picture of an airplane above clouds—symbolizing his historic flights to Munich and Berchtesgaden, Germany, which culminated in the Pact of Munich Sept. 29.

Under the picture is the caption: "Munich, September, 1938."

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BOURNEMOUTH
WEYMOUTH

Drunken Drivers Curbed in Oregon By License Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Stringent application of Oregon's license revocation law is removing drunken drivers from the highways of the State. Such was the declaration of Earl Snell, Secretary of State, speaking on the Oregon State College campus on the problem of traffic safety.

Reports on file in Salem disclosed the fact that out of 961 revocations of licenses during 1937, only 3 per cent were able to obtain liability insurance coverage for their automobiles. This is one of the requirements esablished by law before a new license will be issued to an offender. The Oregon law also makes it mandatory to revoke a drunken driver's license for a period up to three years.

Although drunken driving is a problem in the State, Mr. Snell said the majority of accidents are caused through drivers losing control of their cars. Control was defined as the condition of the vehicle in which the driver could stop within the limits of his range of vision at night, or could stop safely at any time regardless of what other drivers on his side of the highway might do.

In an effort to extend a campaign of education in the direction of "controlled driving," Mr. Snell said a bill would be introduced in the State Legislature in January authorizing the Highway Commission to zone the State. It will then be the duty of the Commission to survey the State as to road conditions, driving hazards, and weather conditions. In each zone, based on the three points of the survey, top speed limits will be established. This, it is believed, will do much to reduce accidents on the highways of the State.

Since his advent into the office of State Secretary, Mr. Snell has stressed, as the three chief factors in highway safety, education, engineering, and enforcement. To strengthen his belief in this direction, he reported that, as a result of the campaign being waged throughout the State this year, using the three "e's" as a basic principle, highway fatalities for the first 10 months of 1938 have been reduced by 87 over last year. During the same period there were 4,000 fewer accidents than were reported for a similar period in 1937.

Geography Group Awards Medals

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The appointment of Dr. John Kirtland Wright as Director of the American Geographical Society was announced at a meeting of the organization Dec. 20 at which Dr. Alexander Forbes, Professor of Sociology at the Harvard Medical School, was given the Charles P. Daly Medal for 1938 and Miss Louise A. Boyd was awarded the Cullum Geographical Medal for 1938.

Dr. Wright is the second scholar to hold this position, following Dr. Isaiah Bowman, who served from 1915 to 1935, when he assumed the presidency of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Dr. Wright has been on the staff of the society since 1920, first as librarian and then as research editor.

The Daly medal was given to Dr. Forbes for his work in conducting a geographical survey in Northern Labrador, leading expeditions in 1931 and 1935 and directing one in 1932. On the expeditions a new method of mapping air surveys was tested and its practicability demonstrated. As a result, the society has produced an accurate map of the northernmost end of the Labrador Peninsula, previously almost wholly unknown.

Miss Boyd returned on Dec. 1 from her sixth expedition to the Arctic.

Following the presentations Dr. Richard Upjohn Light gave an illustrated lecture on a recent airplane tour of Africa.

Chemists Elect Lind As President in 1940

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Chemical Society elected Dr. Samuel Colvills Lind, Dean of the Institute of Technology, University of Minnesota, President for 1940.

Prof. Charles A. Kraus of Brown University will become President on Jan. 1, succeeding Frank C. Whitmore, Dean of Pennsylvania State College.

The Society's office announced Dec. 20 that Dr. Lind had been chosen President-Elect by a mail poll of the organization's 22,000 members.

Dr. Lind formerly taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Roosevelt Runs In and Out at Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, noted for her punctuality and her faculty of going places on her own, was late for an appointment because she got lost in her native Manhattan.

"Somehow I got the wrong address," she said, as she finally arrived, at the Czechoslovak Bazaar. "I spent an hour tramping up and down Twenty-third Street looking for it." With only 12 minutes before departure of her train for Hyde Park, she inspected linens, laces, glassware, and dolls, left an order for some Christmas gifts, and rushed away as hurriedly as she arrived.

Baker Memorial Planned

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Western Reserve University announced Dec. 21 it would seek to establish a Newton D. Baker Memorial Fund, with a goal of $3,000,000, to commemorate the Former Secretary of War who passed on last Dec. 25. Mr. Baker was Chairman of the University Board. Part of the fund, under tentative plans, would be used to support adult education.

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A New Novelty

JAMESY FOLEY turned the brass handle and, passing through the doorway in the wall, he closed the green door behind him. He wished once more that his Grandmother would send him there more often than she did. No stranger, passing by the high wall in which the green door was set, could have any idea of the wonderful things that were to be found inside. The two triangles of carefully-clipped grass, one on either side of the narrow flagged path that led up to the front door of the house. Then the house itself, with all the interesting things it held; and beyond it the big garden, where everything planted by Miss Kelly grew and prospered; so that people said of her: "She has the growing hand."

Then there was Stasia Carty, who came there as a young girl knowing exactly nothing about the correct management of a house; and who, for a while, wept despairingly for the small crowded cottage she had left. Later on, when she really settled down with Miss Kelly, she began to feel that, in Cloney village, she was on the hub of the universe and spoke quite differently about the remote district in which the cottage stood. "It was in a backward place, sure enough," she would say. "For where was it but on the hip of the bog? And you'd only see an odd person passin' that way in the day." Not that Stasia meant to hint at any peculiarity on the part of the passers-by; only that they were discouragingly few.

From the moment when the green door clicked behind him, Jamesy was on the lookout for something interesting. He often spoke to his Grannie about this, and urged her to find a message for him to take to Miss Kelly. "She does always an' ever have some new novelty," he would say; for, when a person is as young as Jamesy, things that really are old may seem to be novelties.

* * *

AS FAR AS the grassy triangles were concerned, the summer was the best time for finding things that were out of the common; but it was not the only time. On summer days the gray parrot sat out there in his wicker cage that hung on a hook in the wall, and from there he talked in through the open window to Stasia while she worked. And, always, he called out in pretended alarm when Jamesy came along the flagged path. One day the parrot had laughed hilariously, and the little boy heard the sound from the roadway outside and was glad he had a message to deliver. And he hurried through the doorway, laughing loudly as he went, without having the faintest idea what was amusing the parrot. When he saw the new tortoise ambling about just below the cage, and picking out the leaves of clover from among the ordinary blades of grass, he didn't wonder that the parrot laughed. "Wouldn't it make a cat laugh, let alone that Polly below?" he said to Mrs. Foley when he came home. "If you were to see the wise little puss of it forever chawin' the clover, an' the big shell upon its back, you'd never get over it." Then, with his own highest tribute to Miss Kelly's habit of surrounding herself with really striking possessions, he said, as he had often said before: "She does always an' ever have some new novelty!"

* * *

LONG BEFORE NOVEMBER, the parrot had gone indoors to escape the wintry winds and the tortoise had gone to sleep in the shadowy tool-shed. But then there were the small stone figures here and there on the lawn; figures that were brought out only when the grass-cutting was finished for the year, and they could rest undisturbed. The brown rabbit whose long ears were pricked up above the grass; the speckled bird that seemed to be looking for something in the ground below; the huge mushroom with its pinky-brown top; the small bearded man with the scarlet cap. Jamesy would never forget his feeling when he saw them for the first time, and realized that they were made of stone. "You'd be full sure they were in their real-arity," he told his Grandmother when he went home. "Didn't I think for the minute that the little man was a visitant, as small as he was?"

In the wide hall inside the front door, there was always something to see, while he waited for Miss Kelly to come. At any moment the Siamese cat of the house might come out of one of the rooms and look at him thoughtfully; and, to Jamesy's certain knowledge, it was the only Siamese cat in Cloney; and so might be classed among the "new novelties."

As often as the little boy had sat on the oak chair inside the door, he had never grown quite used to the cuckoo clock that hung on the wall behind him. Its wooden doors were flung open so suddenly, and the bird's voice had such an urgent sound; as if it were saying: "That is the time, and let there be no argument about it." Somehow it always took Jamesy by surprise; and, even though he admired it sincerely, he felt just as glad that the clock at home ticked away so solemnly, and didn't even strike the hour, much less house an impatient wooden bird that darted back into shelter just as suddenly as it had darted out and narrowly escaped being caught in the closing doors.

The weather-box was quite another matter, with its little man and its little woman who stood in turn outside the open door of their small house and foretold weather that was good, or weather that was bad. Unfortunately, Jamesy never could remember which. "The little woman was out today," he would tell his Grandmother, 'an' there was no account at all of the little man, whatever that signi-fies. Stasia says they do be forever goin' in an' out, an' nothin' much to show for it afther; but Miss Kelly thinks the world an' all of them."

* * *

ON A NOVEMBER day, when the wind was snatching the last of the leaves from the beech tree on the other side of the road, Jamesy closed the green door behind him and passed along the flagged path to the house. His knock was a gentle one; for, as always, his attention was so much taken up by the little brass ship that was the knocker that he fingered it carefully. But the parrot heard him and screeched his own special warning; and Stasia heard the parrot, and she knew that someone must be at the door. "If it wasn't for Polly," she said sometimes, "half the people might never get an answer at all." For the long white house was old-fashioned, and the kitchen was a long way from the front door. The bell below the brass ship was a temperamental one which often remained silent, no matter how determinedly the button was pressed. It was what the Cloney people called "a chancy class of a bell." On the whole, Polly was more dependable. "She said you'd be apt to come today," Stasia told him when she opened the door; and, grasping his hat, Jamesy sat on the little chair once again, and gazed in amazement at the silky black and white dog apparently asleep on the rug-covered chest. What on earth, he wondered, would Miss Kelly's cat think of it. Jamesy was still gazing when Miss Kelly herself came into the hall; and, picking up the little dog, she carried it to where he sat and placed it on his knees. "You see," she said, "it really isn't a dog at all."

* * *

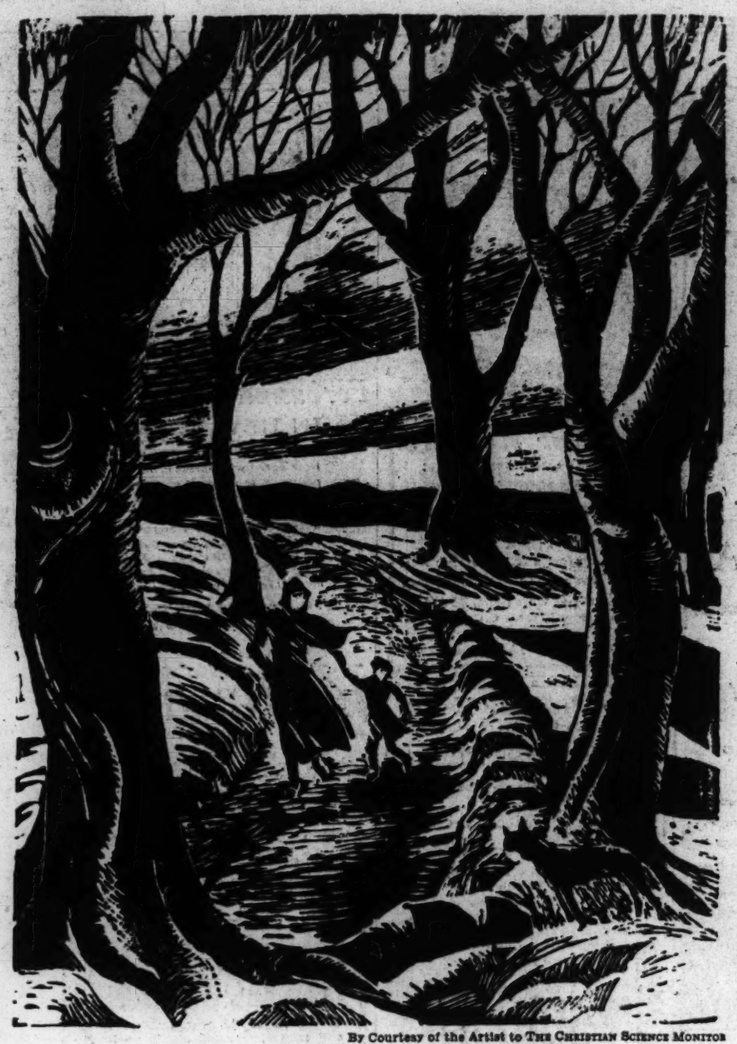
THAT DAY, NOTHING could delay Jamesy on his way home, not even the chestnuts long fallen onto the muddy roadway, but hidden among the brown leaves. And, when old Mrs. Foley saw him come, she made the tea and was ready to begin the meal as soon as he sat down. "I declare but Miss Kelly has one of them little Cellinghams now," he told her; but she had heard of so many unusual things in the long white house that, though she had no idea what this one might be, she asked no questions but simply waited to hear more.

"He was curled up upon the rug," Jamesy went on, "an' he had the very appearance of a little dog; an' then she gev him to me to hold, an' what was he but a night-dhress case her niece sent her, she said, an' it med out of some hairy kind of silk or the like. Miss Kelly says 'tis all the go now, to have one of them Cellinghams laid out upon the bed, an' your night shirt inside in it." And Jamesy took a long drink. "She does never be widout some new novelty," he said with deep approval; just as he had said so many times before.

* * *

BUT THE COMPLETELY bewildered Mrs. Foley felt that she could bear no more. "Do you know what it is, Jamesy Foley," she said crossly, "you were always one that could keep talk to an army, an' no sort of daunt upon you at all? But this time," she added unjustly, "you have certainly went too far, wid your Cellinghams an' your night-dhress cases, an' I dunno what all." She stirred her tea vigorously. Jamesy nodded dreamily: "According to Miss Kelly's niece, they're all the go now," he said again; "but right enough, if you didn't see one of them Cellinghams for yourself, you'd be in an actual conundhrum to know what it could be like." To his grandmother's relief, he left it at that.

D. M. LARGE



By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINTER: *A Woodcut by Timothy Hanley*

THERE is a vigor and integrity about Timothy Hanley's woodcuts that never fails to communicate to the beholder a deep sense of satisfaction. The print "Winter" brings a fine sense of space and of the open air. It gives, in a particularly vivid way, the very feeling of the season.

Here is no old-fashioned, cozy, Christmas-card winter, with its pretty snow cushions, and perky robin-redbreast perched on a twig of holly. This is a winter's day, austere but alive, a day of pure stinging winds and a clarity of atmosphere that brings the features of the landscape sharply into focus. A day when the sky is faintly washed with blue and the brown boles of the trees take on a lovely purplish tinge. A day for a vigorous walk with a chosen companion.

Christmas Wreath

LET friend
Or stranger come,
The green upon our door
Is pledge that Christian welcome waits
Within.

GRACE MANSFIELD

How Lovely Was France

ON leaving Sens I took the seat next to our new driver, who spoke excellent French, and started that series of anecdotes, and serial story of philosophy applied to life, with which he entertained us by turns through France, and Switzerland, and Italy and Austria, and Germany and all our journey—a most cheery and humorous fellow. . . .

We drove along the valley of the Yonne again, that beautiful river which wanders through Burgundy, with innumerable twists and turns. It led us through the arched gateways of Villeneuve-sur-Yonne, one going in and one going out; and then through villages, with names like French songs, on the road to Joigny with its fine bridge over a broad reach of the river. On each side of us were noble woods and gentle hills, and fields where peasants were toiling. The roads were lined with trees, like all good roads in France, and many of the fields were a tapestry of flowers—the flowers of which Ronsard sang in his lyrics to fair women. It seemed as though all the gold in the Bank of France—that gold which should make France the richest country in Europe if gold were real wealth—had been spilt on these fields. And in others it seemed as though all the silver of the Orient had been melted and poured out on this earth, though it was the silver of flower petals.

We had a good time in the old city of Auxerre, where life is still very busy after two thousand years of history round its market place. . . .

How lovely was France in this month of May! Every mile was like a sonnet by Ronsard, that poet who loved the living flowers of France. . . . Every yard was a line by Du Bellay and the poets of the Renaissance. The air was scented with may-blossom which grew in all the hedges—there are hedges in this countryside—and the earth smelt sweet, and across the fields one day, as I stood listening, a cuckoo shouted to tell us that he was here and summer was "i cumen in!" Chaucer heard him in the springtime of England. Alfred heard him at Glastonbury. And here, in France, the Roman legions, marching down their long straight roads, listened to the shout of "Cuckoo—Cuckoo!" Marguerite de Valois, leaning from her casement window, heard the song of "Cuckoo! Cuckoo!" and all the children of France, making daisy-chains for their hair, have laughed through the ages at this bird with its human cry of jollity. I thought of a little old farmstead in England which I had left to write this book. The cuckoo would be there.—From "European Journey," by PHILIP GIBBS, copyright 1934, reprinted by permission from Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc.

Yule Log

I, THE Oak,
Am crowned with mistletoe
I, king of the forest,
Am moon-garlanded.
I am the Oak.

My head has touched the ground,
And darkness has taken my branches.

But now I am borne aloft,
New garlanded with holly-fruit;
I am alight with fire:
With little merry flames,
With mighty, kindling flame;
I am greater than darkness—
I am a king at the Feast
Of Yule.

MARJORIE FAIRBANKS HOLT

Victorian Dynasty

DURING the later years of her life the Queen [Victoria] looked upon Osborne as the home most intimately bound up with her domestic life. She still went to Balmoral twice in the twelve-month, but its early charms, the Great Expeditions, with nights spent in remote inns, the rides on her pony, the sketchings, the picnics and teas on the hillside had long since ceased . . . : there was no one left who was associated with the wonderful years. But Osborne had been Albert's first creation of a home outside the impersonal splendours of official residences, and by degrees it had grown into a vast museum of family relics. There was a regiment of busts and statues, representing members of the family in bronze or marble by eminent Victorian sculptors whose industry much exceeded their inspiration. There were endless family pictures and family groups by Winterhalter, and many masterpieces by Landseer, and great frescoes by W. Dyce, R. A. Fathomless cupboards were full of peculiarly personal property; there were dozens of china plates and plaques with views of Coburg and Rosenau, where Albert was born, painted below glaze, or with portraits of the Queen's dogs, Sharp and Noble and others of the canine dynasty, and portfolios full of lithographs of family pictures, and there were effigies in marble of the infant hands and feet of the Queen's children. Lares and Penates had accumulated here in enormous quantities and these material mementoes of imperishable memories held for the Queen something of the sacredness of what they commemorated. Never in the life-time of its original owner had any house been so enriched with records of its contemporary history.

To her, too, the Hanoverian dynasty, of which she was the sixth representative, was extinct: the dynasty of Victoria and Albert had replaced it, and this was the house which had been designed and decorated in accordance with the founder's own taste; the Clock Tower and the Flag Tower and the huge stables and the terrace where even in midwinter she could enjoy the mellow maritime air, and the winding walks through the ilex-trees were his: Osborne was the great private house of the new dynasty.—From "Queen Victoria's Daughters," by E. F. BENSON. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

Christmas

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MARY BAKER EDDY, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written many helpful things about Christmas, and one of these occurs on page 262 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany." There she writes, "I celebrate Christmas with my soul, my spiritual sense, and so commemorate the entrance into human understanding of the Christ conceived of Spirit, of God and not of a woman—as the birth of Truth, the dawn of divine Love breaking upon the gloom of matter and evil with the glory of infinite being." This coming of the Christ, Truth, into all the world is the true Christmas.

Christmas conveys to most of us cherished thoughts and memories, and often this is because we associate the season with giving and good will, greater kindliness, and charity; and also because to many it has brought higher visions of the selfless life of the Founder of Christianity, Jesus of Nazareth. It is undoubtedly true that during the Christmas season men have sought to show forth those higher qualities which are the very basis of the practice of Christianity. So the season brings tender, sacred memories into hurried daily life and leads men, if only for one day, to think of the babe Jesus and of his birth in the lowly manger.

The revelation of Christian Science changes mankind's misconceptions about many things, and Christmas is one of the things about which it gives us a clearer, higher concept. While we do well to revive our thought with regard to the Scriptural record of the birth of Jesus, of his humble, wonderful coming into the world, we should likewise ponder the later history of Jesus, his words and great works, and seek to understand the Science of his teaching, for this reveals the Christ, rather than the personal Jesus, as our Saviour. Throughout the life of Jesus we have no record of his ever referring to his birth, or of his expressing any desire that it should be commemorated. In fact, he spoke of the flesh as profiting nothing, and of "the spirit" as that which tends to life (John 6:63).

Christian Science makes a clear distinction between Jesus and the Christ, which he showed forth and demonstrated. In the Glossary in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy defines "Jesus," on page 589, as "the highest human corporeal concept of the divine idea, rebuking and destroying error and bringing to light man's immortality;" while she defines "Christ," on page 583, as "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error."

Christmas, then, to material sense, celebrates the birth of a human child. But the Christ, which, later, Jesus showed forth or demonstrated, and to which he referred when he declared (John 8:58), "Before Abraham was, I am," is eternal. Not that the human Jesus was before Abraham, but that the Christ, or Truth, which he revealed more fully than any other, had existed, and will exist, forever. While, therefore, the babe Jesus was born of a human mother, the eternal Christ was never born, never crucified, never resurrected. These experiences belonged to the human Jesus. It is seen, then, that Christ is the spiritual idea which Jesus revealed and manifested.

Christian Science is the religion of Jesus the Christ, and its great scientific revelation is slowly permeating the thinking of mankind, bringing in its wake help, comfort, practical healing, for this is what the knowledge of Christ, Truth, must ever do. The clear distinction between Jesus and Christ, made in Christian Science, opens men's eyes to see that, while the man Jesus is no longer present, Christ is ever present. It shows that not alone on the twenty-fifth of December should the Christ be contemplated, acknowledged, and demonstrated, but that the activity of Truth in individual human consciousness, should be, and must eventually be, constant and supreme.

Christian Science is helping its followers to understand and to practise the Christianity which Jesus gave to the world. He spoke of the eternity of the Christ when he said (Matthew 28:20), "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." Irrespective of country, race, color, place, or person, Christmas, as "the entrance into human understanding" of the eternal Christ, can be kept by all. It was the presence of the Christ of which the angels of old sang and still sing to those whose hearts and thoughts are humble, receptive, and pure (Luke 2:14), "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

In Mrs. Eddy's illuminating and beautiful poem, "Christmas Morn," are these lines referring to Christ, Truth (Poems, p. 29):

"Thou gentle beam of living Love,
And deathless Life!
Truth infinite,—so far above
All mortal strife,

"Or cruel creed, or earth-born taint:
Fill us today
With all thou art—be thou our saint,
Our stay, alway."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Four Poets of America

THERE are four American poets that are also world-poets: Emerson, Longfellow, Poe, Walt Whitman and to these should, I think, be added Bret Harte. These with the exception of Poe, are also the most distinctly American. Poe belongs to the Palace of Art. He might have been born anywhere; but the others could hardly have come out of any other country than America. The originality of Emerson is not perhaps sufficiently appreciated. The spiritual element in Whitman's broader, grosser, more specifically national genius, comes largely from Emerson, as from Whitman has come the new energy, the revolutionary freedom, which vitalizes all modern poetry written in the English language. Though our recent renaissance of poetry has produced no great poet, there is in it a breath of new life, felt as an animating quality in the work of the smallest modern poet that is a poet at all—and that breath comes from Walt Whitman. He is pre-eminently the poet of the modern world. . . .

For the moment at all events, it looks as though the future of English poetry is to be in America. . . . And I couldn't help smiling just now, as I glanced at Professor Woodberry's article on "American Literature" in the eleventh edition of "The Encyclopedia Britannica" (published 1910-11) and read his conclusion. "The imaginative life is feeble," he says, "and when felt is crude"; and then he adds, "The poets' pulse is imperceptible." That you see was fifteen years ago. Professor Woodberry could hardly find "the poetic pulse" imperceptible now.—From Introduction by RICHARD LE GALLIENNE to the "Modern Book of American Verse." (New York: Liveright.)

Noël

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

MARY BAKER Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, a plusieurs fois parlé de Noël dans des passages qui nous aident; l'un d'eux se trouve à la page 262 de *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*, où l'auteur écrit: "Je célèbre Noël avec mon âme, mon sens spirituel; ainsi je commémore l'entrée du Christ dans la compréhension humaine, Christ conçu de l'Esprit, de Dieu et non d'une femme — naissance de la Vérité, aurore de l'Amour divin remplaçant les ténèbres de la matière et du mal par la gloire de l'être infini." L'avènement du Christ, de la Vérité, dans toutes les parties du monde, voilà le vrai Noël.

Pour la plupart d'entre nous, Noël évoque de précieuses pensées, d'heureux souvenirs; souvent il en est ainsi parce que nous savons qu'à cette époque de l'année on donne, on fait preuve de bonne volonté, on manifeste davantage la bienveillance et la charité; c'est peut-être aussi parce qu'alors nous avons mieux perçu la vie d'abnégation vécue par Jésus de Nazareth, le Fondateur du christianisme. Il est certain qu'aux approches de Noël les hommes ont généralement cherché à mettre en œuvre les nobles qualités sur lesquelles repose la pratique du christianisme. Aussi cette fête apporte-t-elle, au milieu d'une vie journalière caractérisée par le hâte, des souvenirs tendres et sacrés; pendant un jour au moins, les hommes se souviennent de l'enfant Jésus et de l'humble crèche où il naquit.

Dans tous les domaines, la révélation de la Science Chrétienne corrige les notions erronées; elle nous donne par exemple au sujet de Noël un concept plus clair et plus haut. Il est bon sans doute de reprendre le récit biblique décrivant la naissance de Jésus, la manière à la fois merveilleuse et très humble dont il vint au monde; mais nous devrions également méditer le reste de son histoire, ses paroles, ses grandes œuvres; nous devrions chercher à comprendre la Science de ses enseignements, qui révèle en tant que Sauveur le Christ plutôt que le Jésus personnel. Consultant les Ecritures, nous voyons qu'au cours de sa carrière Jésus ne fit jamais allusion à sa naissance; jamais il n'exprima le désir que cet événement fût commémoré. Par contre, il dit de la chair qu'elle ne sert de rien et montra que c'est "l'esprit" qui tend à la vie (Jean 6:63).

La Science Chrétienne établit une distinction bien nette entre Jésus et le Christ manifesté et démontré par le Prophète galiléen. Dans le Glossaire du livre de texte Scientiste Chrétien, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)* à la page 589, Mrs. Eddy donne cette définition de "Jésus": "Le concept corporel et humain le plus élevé de l'idée divine, réprouvant et détruisant l'erreur et mettant en lumière l'immortalité de l'homme;" voici d'autre part la définition de "Christ" qu'on trouve à la page 583: "La manifestation divine de Dieu, qui vient à la chair pour détruire l'erreur incarnée."

Ainsi, pour le sens matériel, Noël commémore la naissance d'un enfant humain. Mais le Christ est éternel, ce Christ que Jésus manifesta ou démontra dans son ministère et au sujet duquel il déclara (Jean 8:58): "Avant qu'Abraham fût, je suis." Le Maître ne voulait pas dire que Jésus, l'humain, eût existé avant Abraham; il affirmait que le Christ ou la Vérité que lui-même révélait dans sa plénitude avait existé de tout temps et ne cesserait d'exister. L'enfant Jésus naquit d'une mère humaine, tandis que le Christ éternel n'a jamais passé par la naissance, la crucifixion ou la résurrection. Ces choses furent le fait de Jésus en tant qu'humain. Comme nous le voyons, le Christ est l'idée spirituelle que Jésus révéla et manifesta.

La Science Chréflenne est la religion de Jésus le Christ: peu à peu sa grande révélation scientifique pénètre le penser du genre humain auquel par la suite elle apporte le secours, le réconfort, la guérison pratique; car la connaissance du Christ, de la Vérité, doit toujours avoir cet effet. Distinguer Jésus d'avec le Christ, comme le fait la Science Chrétienne, ouvre nos yeux et nous permet de voir que si Jésus, homme, n'est plus avec nous, le Christ est toujours présent. Ce n'est donc pas seulement le vingt-cinq décembre qu'il faut contempler, reconnaître et démontrer le Christ: dans la conscience individuelle, l'action de la Vérité doit être et sera tôt ou tard constante et suprême.

Les adhérents de la Science Chrétienne peuvent comprendre et pratiquer le christianisme que Jésus donna au monde. C'est à l'éternité du Christ que le Maître faisait allusion lorsqu'il disait (Matthieu 28:20): "Voici que je suis avec vous tous les jours, jusqu'à la fin du monde!" Quels que soient leur pays, leur race, leur domicile ou leur personnalité, tous peuvent célébrer Noël comme "l'entrée du Christ" éternel "dans la compréhension humaine." Cette présence du Christ, voilà ce que chantaient autrefois les anges, ce qu'ils chantent encore aujourd'hui pour ceux dont le cœur et la pensée sont humbles, réceptifs et purs (Luc 2:14): "Gloire à Dieu au plus haut des cieux. paix sur la terre, bienveillance envers les hommes!"

Dans un beau et lumineux poème intitulé "L'aube de Noël," Mrs. Eddy parle en ces termes du Christ, de la Vérité (*Poems*, p. 29):

"O doux rayon d'Amour vivant
Et de Vie éternelle,
Tu es Vérité infinie,
Au-dessus de nos luttes,

Des cruautés et des souillures;
A jamais tu demeures
Notre modèle et notre saint,
Notre ferme soutien."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 16-18 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938

Granite State Acts to Extend New Pay Code

5,000 women and minors employed in retail stores are slated for inclusion.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 23—About 5,000 New Hampshire women and minors employed in the retail field, including filling stations, chain and department stores, general stores, grocery stores, markets, drug stores, and restaurants, will be protected by a state minimum wage order if the code now before State Commissioner of Labor John S. B. Davie receives his approval. It is expected that he will make the regulations effective Feb. 1.

The special wage board for the retail business, operating through the Minimum Wage Division of the State Department of Labor has taken into consideration supposed differentials in the cost of living in the larger cities and the smaller communities.

Code Is Drafted

The Board has drafted the code to include the following provisions:

In cities or towns with less than 25,000 population, experienced workers shall be paid at a rate of not less than 25 cents an hour, provided, however, that no such employee shall be paid less than $12 for a work-week of 44 to 48 hours.

In cities of more than 25,000 population, experienced workers shall be paid at a rate of not less than 27½ cents an hour, provided, however, that no such employee shall be paid less than $13.20 for a work-week of 44 to 48 hours.

In cities and towns of less than 25,000 population, learners shall be paid at least 20 cents an hour, provided, however, that no learner shall be paid less than $9.60 for a work-week of 44 to 48 hours.

In cities of more than 25,000 population, learners shall be paid at a rate of not less than 22 cents an hour, provided, however, that no learner shall be paid less than $10.56 for a work-week of 44 to 48 hours.

Learning Period

The learning period shall not exceed six months, and the time of a learner employed on part-time basis shall be computed on a cumulative basis until the number of hours of such part-time learner shall equal 26 full-time weeks.

No part-time worker, able and willing to work, shall be employed less than four hours in any one day. For the purpose of part-time employment only, a part-time worker shall be paid at the same hourly rate as an experienced worker after one year of part-time employment.

The recommended wage code was drawn up by the board composed of Attorney Robert F. Griffiths of Nashua, Chairman; Miss Josephine McCoy of Manchester, representing workers; Jacob C. Mandelson of Nashua, representing employers; Rodney A. Griffin of Franklin, President of the New Hampshire Federation of Retail Merchants; Miss Mary C. Davidson of Littleton, representing workers; Former State Senator John J. Condon of Newport, head of the State Independent Grocers' Association; Prof. Harry W. Smith of the University of New Hampshire; Miss Katherine McDonough of Portsmouth, representing workers; and Mrs. Lauris Whitman of Hopkinton, chairman of the Social Action Committee of the New Hampshire Congregational - Christian Conference.

Favoritism Charge In Tagging of Cars Pushed by Council

Further investigation into charges that the Boston Police Department shows favoritism in tagging cars for parking violations will be made by the special City Council Committee on Traffic after the Christmas holidays, it was announced today.

At the Committee's first hearing on Wednesday of this week, Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey made the charge of favoritism against the police and asked that Deputy Superintendent John T. O'Dea, in charge of traffic enforcement, be removed from office for inadequate supervision.

Weather

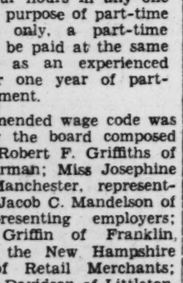
U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Snow flurries, not so cold tonight, possibly turning to sleet or rain late tonight or Saturday morning, slowly rising temperature Saturday, lowest temperature tonight in the middle 20's; moderate shifting to southeasterly winds. Sunday generally fair.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow tonight and Saturday, slowly rising temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow tonight, probably turning to sleet or rain late tonight or Saturday, slowly rising temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds becoming fresh southeast, sleet or snow tonight and Saturday.



Official Temperatures

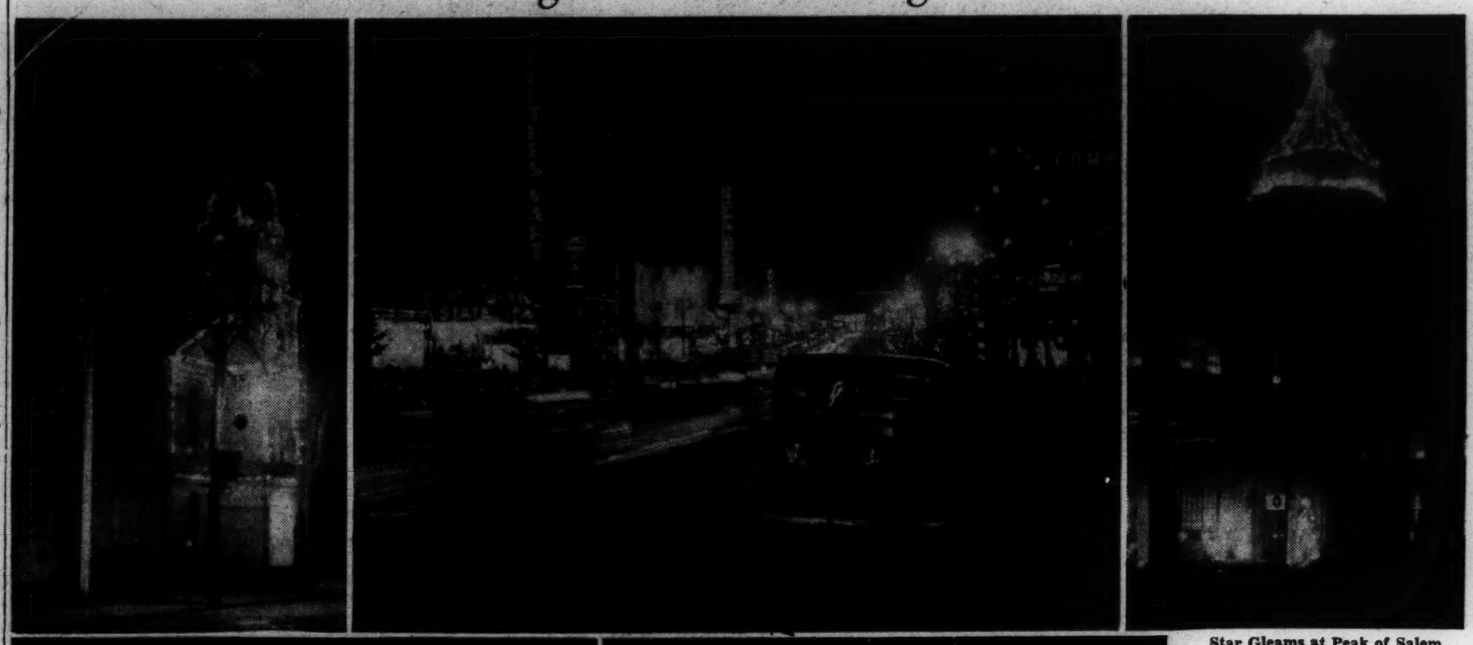
	A	B		A	B
Boston	19	19	Minneapolis	26	24
Bermuda	68	62	New Orleans	62	64
Chicago	22	22	New York	24	26
Denver	16	14	Norfolk	34	34
Helena	26	28	Philadelphia	26	24
Kansas City	32	32	St. Louis	34	32
Los Angeles	48	48	San Francisco	52	52
Miami	64	64	Washington	30	30

A—7:30 a. m., Dec. 23.
B—Minimum, Dec. 22.

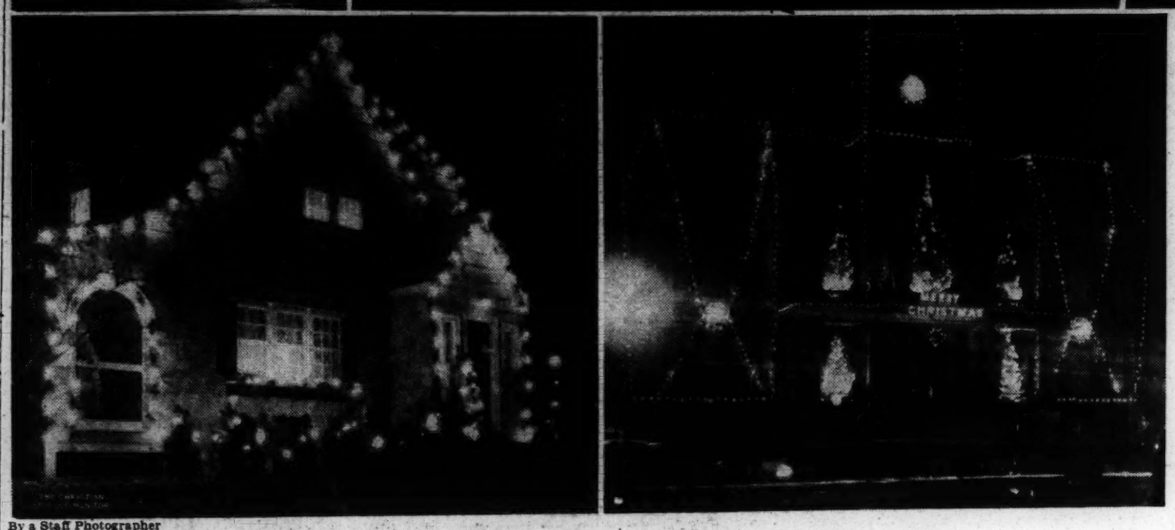
High Tides at Boston

Friday 12:05 p. m., height, 9.7 feet.
Saturday 1:37 a. m., height, 8.6 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:45 p. m.

Millions of Lights Herald Coming of Christmas



Star Gleams at Peak of Salem Factory Tower.



By a Staff Photographer

Factories, Stores, and Homes Don Garlands of Twinkling Bulbs

Upper Left: Town Hall at Swampscott
Upper Center: Shopping Center of Quincy Is Blaze of Light.
Lower Left: Illuminated Cottage at Salem.
Lower Right: Lynn City Hall Bids Passersby: "Merry Christmas."

Electricity Plays Major Part In Brilliance of Yule Season

From a reindeer—eye view high in the sky it would be easy to see that electricity is one of the most important Christmas gifts to greater Boston. Millions of twinkling colored lights would be seen clustered on thousands of outdoor Christmas trees—some of them rising high in town squares with all sorts of gaily-lit decorations around them.

Many more millions of lights would be unseen from above as they glowed in windows and on trees indoors. Perhaps the moonlight would shine on the spidery network of telephone and telegraph wires, too, along which electricity is speeding thousands of greetings, tying the world close in a web of good will.

The great generators of the New England Power Association, including those run by the Boston Edison Company, are whirling everywhere—fed by hissing boilers and icy rivers—to meet the peak load of the year when all these millions of extra lights are turned on during the longest nights of the year. The Boston Edison Company reports, too, that this year sales of decorative lights, as well as of appliances for Christmas gifts, are about 20 per cent ahead of last year.

Greetings by Wire

Things are humming in Western Union and Postal Telegraph Offices, too. Western Union is prepared to handle at least 70,000 outgoing Christmas-greeting wires from Greater Boston—and the same number of incoming ones. It is handling hundreds of gift money orders already and it has been commissioned by wire to purchase a number of gifts of different kinds and to leave them with greetings at different addresses.

More than 200 extra messenger boys have been hired this year. They are working from cars parked at strategic points, to which batches of messages are sent out from central offices to supervisors of the different sectors.

Postal Telegraph is specializing on singing greetings. Messages are sung over the phone by operators, to such tunes as "Jingle Bells." The company expects to handle about 10,000 greeting telegrams in Boston and has hired about 40 extra boys with 10 motorcycle delivery men and 12 extra phone operators.

10,000,000 Messages

In the United States and Canada, taken as a whole, it is expected the telegraph cable, and radio companies will handle something like 10,000,000 Christmas messages.

Western Union officials in Boston point out that the Christmas Day volume is equivalent to about two weeks of ordinary traffic in their office.

An all-time high in the number of telephone messages to and from New England points is confidently expected by officials of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Last year more than 174,000 long-distance calls were put through, and this year the number is expected to exceed 192,000. Reduced rates in effect on Christmas Day itself, it is believed, will make for a big increase in traffic.

Earlier experience has shown that bad weather and poor driving conditions on Christmas and New Year's Days increase the number of phone calls to a marked extent. Should this kind of weather develop, Bell System officials believe the number of long-distance calls in New England will exceed 211,000 on Christmas Day and 215,000 on New Year's Day.

More than 5,000 employees of the system will give part of their holiday time to the work of handling these good-will messages. In all company offices where cafeteria service is provided, special Christmas dinners are being prepared.

A number of special direct circuits will be in action between Boston and such cities as Los Angeles, Atlanta, Ga., and St. Louis, Mo.—to avoid congestion at New York and Chicago, through which they customarily are routed.

Most of the suburban municipal Christmas displays have been in action for several days, but Boston's own big synthetic tree on the Common, near the Parkman Bandstand, will be officially lighted at 5 p. m. tomorrow by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, just before he radiocasts a Christmas message.

Towns Illuminated

At Norwood, Mass., the big tree, with huge candles circling it and cut-out figures of camels, wise men, and other Christmas designs, in the square is drawings throngs of suburban motorists.

A few miles farther along Route 1-A toward Providence, R. I., Walpole's star-decorated town buildings and large frosted tree are also much admired. Toward the North and South Shore suburbs the trees and decorations at Swampscott, Lynn, Salem, and Quincy are the objects of favorable comment—while to the west the private illumination of hundreds of trees along Commonwealth Avenue is being enjoyed by passing motorists.

Mayor Lyons to Speak

Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge, Charles Francis Adams, President of the Community Federation of Boston, and Stuart C. Rand, general Chairman of Greater Boston's 1939 Community Fund campaign, are guest speakers scheduled to address the Cambridge Community Federation dinner party at the Hotel Commander, Jan. 20.

R. I. Civil Service Plans Find Little Support in Legislature

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 23—Overwhelming popular sentiment in Rhode Island for a State civil service law is not shared by the incoming members of the State Legislature, a poll of the legislators indicated this week.

Only 43 of the new members of the House of Representatives and only 14 of the 43 members of the Senate, which will convene next month, are in favor of a civil service law, the poll indicates.

Elsewhere in the State, there is a virtual unanimity of opinion in favor of the proposed new system. A Statewide poll of residents, taken by the R. I. Committee of the National Civil Service Reform League, indicated 97 per cent of Rhode Islanders favoring civil service.

During the past campaign, a plank calling for civil service was incorporated in both the Democratic and Republican platforms. It was the first time that both parties took the stump in a campaign for the reform.

Agitation for civil service has been pressed in this State for many years. The R. I. League of Women Voters is one of the organizations most active in urging the reform. It has had civil service bills introduced in the Legislature year after year, without success.

In recent years the reform has been advocated generally by the party out of power, and opposed by the party in power. Although the G. O. P. platform this year, in line with the usual trend, favored civil service, several Republican leaders since the election have criticized the proposal on the ground that it would "freeze in office" many Democratic office holders.

The issue will be raised again in the Legislature soon after the session opens, with several civil service bills scheduled to come up for action. Governor-elect William H. Vanderbilt has pledged his support to the reform.

Utilities Survey

Substantial reductions in the capitalization of Rhode Island utility companies were recommended in a report submitted this week. The report is the result of a utility survey made by Frederick A. Young, which was financed with a $225,000 appropriation by the Legislature. Work has been under way by Mr. Young and his staff for more than a year.

The report suggested that savings accruing after capital changes should be divided to reduce rates for consumers and increase rewards for workers and management.

He estimated that his proposals would save approximately $1,500,000 annually for consumers of electricity in the State. Mr. Young formerly was Chief of the State Division of Utilities. He resigned from that position to undertake the survey.

Tale of Two Shoes Intrigues Officer

Two old shoes, or two new shoes for that matter, probably would not draw a second glance from any policeman—but when Seageant John Devine came upon a man early this morning loitering on Merrimac Street, wearing one very old shoe and one conspicuously new one, he decided to ask some questions.

The wearer of the ill-assorted pair, who gave the name of Randall Kendall and the address of 119 Appleton Street, Malden, was unable to explain the sartorial eccentricity and also 4½ pairs of shoes which Sergeant Devine reported he found concealed on Kendall's person.

Further investigation disclosed the window of a shoe store at 154 Merrimac Street broken and several pairs of display shoes missing.

Mr. Kendall will be given the opportunity to explain his shoe collection in court later today.

Cutting Old Age Aid Eligibles Off WPA Rolls Is Hit

Orders barring from rolls of the Works Progress Administration persons eligible for mother's aid or old age assistance were denounced as "unjustified" today. Their rescession was called for by the Boston unit of the United Office and Professional Workers of America. The union is affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and its action followed by a few days a similar protest by Workers' Alliance.

The instructions governing curtailment which were recently issued by Washington and which provided that places left vacant by WPA workers finding private work shall remain vacant were also attacked today.

Two resolutions, one carrying the denunciation, and the other calling on the Administration to rescind the instruction and to appropriate whatever funds are necessary to maintain the WPA at its present strength, were forwarded to Washington.

Approximately 4,000 persons on Massachusetts WPA rolls will be affected by the proposed reductions.

Since it became apparent that WPA rolls would have to be cut at least a tenth to make present appropriations last for the full period for which they were earmarked, protests and petitions have been sent to local national headquarters by nearly all organizations claiming members in the WPA. A meeting is scheduled to be held in Faneuil Hall tonight to discuss the proposed curtailments.

Turkeys Show Slight Advance Over Thanksgiving Day Prices

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Housewives are paying more for turkeys this week end than they did for the Thanksgiving Day menu, with comparable grades ranging about two to four cents a pound higher.

But it is still possible to buy turkeys today at less than was paid four weeks ago if a different grade of bird is secured today. Those who patronize the same merchant and buy the same quality are the ones who are paying more today.

Native turkeys are quoted most commonly around 40 to 45 cents in the Faneuil Hall district with westerns about a nickel less. Chain stores commonly quote 35 cents for their "fancy, fresh, plump northerns" and some modernized large food marts ask 29 cents for "fresh Northern young tender" turkeys.

Geese Offered

For those who want a change for the Christmas menu, geese are offered from 28 to 35 cents in the Faneuil Hall area, and from 23 to 25 cents in chains and food marts. Ducklings have a range of 19 to 25 cents for natives. Fowl and chicken are quoted from 25 to 33 cents or a bit more in stalls where delivery and special service charges are made. Capon can be had around 45 cents, or perhaps a bit less on Blackstone Street.

Vast piles of evergreen trees, holly red berries and other decorations have been largely cleared from the market district around Faneuil Hall but enough are left to give a festive atmosphere to the area, augmented by decorations in the market stalls. These, with the artistic display of sides of beef, dressed lamb, pork, and choice gobblers and poultry, in an attractive setting of colorful delicacies from all parts of the world, offer a wide variety of items for the holiday menu.

Pork is inexpensive and delicious, with loins for roasting ranging from 20 to 25 cents and as low as 17 cents in some food marts. The suckling pig is quoted around Faneuil Hall in the vicinity of 35 cents. Lamb, veal and beef prices continue unchanged.

Seafood in Plenty

Seafood offers many delicacies for the holiday menu. Delicious oysters for the dressing or for serving on the half shell, are available at 35 cents a pint, or a bit more in some stalls, perhaps, and those to serve on the half shell are around 35 cents a dozen. Fresh eastern salmon is offered in the downtown stores at 50 cents a pound and fresh eastern halibut 60 to 70 cents. Chilled halibut and swordfish are 35 cents.

Then there are the specialties for those who adhere to racial custom, such as live eels which arrived in Boston in large quantities from Nova Scotia on the steamers during the past week or 10 days. Prices range 20 cents to 25 cents a pound, the higher for the dressed.

Fresh mackerel which continues to arrive at Boston Fish Pier direct from the fleet in large quantities fetch as much as 15 to 20 cents a pound. Lobster meat is plentiful at $1.50 a pound. A big shipment of caviar arrived from England by steamer a few days ago. At one stall quarter-pound jars of fresh caviar are offered at $3.75 and full pounds at $14.

Dates, figs and nuts are available in profusion, and at a variety of prices, depending on the item. Fruits and vegetables are in ample supply and wide assortment. Fresh strawberries are found around Faneuil Hall from 35 to 40 cents a pint basket. Large California naval oranges are as high as $1 a dozen in Faneuil Hall district. Good Florida oranges and tangerines are around 30 cents a dozen.

Fresh green peas from Florida are offered at 30 cents a pound and California peas at 45 cents. Green beans are commonly offered at 15 cents a pound in Faneuil Hall stalls where wax beans are priced at 18 cents, broccoli at 15 cents, Brussel sprouts at 22 cents a quart, carrots and beets at 8 cents a bunch, new potatoes from Florida at 10 cents a pound and Hubbard squash and common onions at 5 cents a pound. Chains quote less, however.

Long Warns of Permanent $78,000,000 Relief Burden

Less than 15 minutes after the confirmation of his re-appointment to the office of Tax Commissioner which he has held for nearly 20 years, Henry F. Long today confronted the taxpayers of the state with the warning that the annual $78,000,000 relief burden is no mere temporary outgrowth of the depression but a permanent expense that must become a component part of the annual state budget.

The commissioner's warning is actually his first public statement on the eve of another three-year term of office during which he will be called upon to weather what he himself terms "the worst financial crisis in the state's history." Yet Gov. Charles F. Hurley indicated his faith in Mr. Long's amility to help guide the state through the next few emergency years by re-appointing the Tax Commissioner despite party lines.

In the last 20 years, nine governors have appointed Mr. Long to watch over the state's tax complications, during which the Tax Commissioner has weathered complete changes in party administration.

The development of the heavy relief burden upon the Commonwealth has been watched carefully by Mr. Long over his long term of office in the State House. Just 19 years ago when Calvin Coolidge, then Governor, spun round in his office chair to confront Mr. Long with the bold question: "Do you want to be Tax Commissioner or not?" the welfare burden upon the State was only about $18,000,000 the Commissioner declared today. And the State budget has necessarily risen from $38,000,000, he said, to more than twice that figure today. Incidentally, the tax rate of local communities has pushed up from an average of $23.40 in 1920 to $35.90 today, according to Mr. Long.

How shall this emergency be met? By increasing present forms of taxation or finding new sources of revenue, said Mr. Long. And strangely enough, a state that has thought so much of Mr. Long to keep him in office for nearly 20 years, has not thought enough of his idea for a sales tax to give it serious consideration. Yet a sales tax is the only way at this time to forestall the eventual crippling of the State's industrial structure through taxation, Mr. Long said.

The Tax Commissioner spoke from a background of a quarter of a century within the State House, during which he has served as legislator, Secretary to the Governor, and Tax Commissioner. During those years he has been forced to handle tax emergencies that have brought praise to him from all the Governors. Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller called him "overzealous, a virtue not found in many public officials."

And even former Gov. James M. Curley, who practically changed the entire State House personnel, kept Mr. Long with the statement: "He is a very efficient public servant, who has been doing a good job."

"The idea of a sales tax first came to me in 1930" Mr. Long stated, "when old age pensions were headed our way with no adequate means to meet them. Now we have old age pensions and still no adequate means of paying for them. I say adequate, because we can always get the money from capital until we tax it out of existence. The sales tax is an effort to spread the burden of taxation over all the people."

Thus the prognostication is that with the Executive Council's confirmation of Mr. Long for Tax Commissioner, the State will face growing pressure for the passage of a sales tax.

Long and Raymond Both Confirmed

In a pre-holiday rush to clean up business, the Executive Council today confirmed the re-appointment of Henry F. Long, Tax Commissioner, by a 7 to 1 vote, gave Carl A. Raymond, State Budget Commissioner, an 8 to 0 vote for re-appointment, and unanimously upheld the appointment of Joseph McKenney to the Metropolitan District Commission.

Felix A. Marcella, whom Mr. McKenney succeeds, was refused confirmation on his appointment by the Governor to the State Housing Board by a vote of 4 to 4.

Both Mr. Long and Mr. Raymond have been in the State House for many years, the former going to the Legislature from his town of Topsfield in 1914. Mr. Raymond obtained his appointment as State Budget Commissioner just a decade ago, while Mr. Long first became Tax Commissioner under former Gov. Calvin Coolidge in 1920.

The single vote against Mr. Long was cast by Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, an ardent opponent of Mr. Long's drive for a sales tax.

White Christmas Hopes Are Rising

Boston has half a chance for a white Christmas. Snow flurries are forecast for Boston and vicinity tonight, possibly turning to sleet and rain Saturday morning, with slowly rising temperatures Saturday. The lowest reading tonight will be in the middle 20's.

In the Middle west, however, a storm of blizzard proportions is sweeping northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula in Michigan. Snow and sleet covered more than half a dozen Midwest States and the forecast for that section anticipates more before Christmas. Chicago was hit by a short but intense snowstorm. Traffic was disrupted by the drifting snow. Subfreezing temperatures prevailed in the northern tier of states.

The forecast for Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut is for snow tonight and for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, snow tonight and Saturday.

'El' Tax Suit Taken Under Advisement

Judge George C. Sweeney of the Federal District Court today took under advisement the $1,000,000 suit brought by the Boston Elevated Railway to recover Social Security taxes paid under protest on the claim that the assessments against the railway and its employees were unconstitutional.

According to Elevated records produced by C. W. Mulcahey, counsel for the company, the railway has paid $755,000 in taxes and the employees of the railway, as of Jan. 1, 1938, had contributed almost $200,000 under provisions of the Social Security Act which went into effect Jan. 1, 1936. Benefits to the workers were estimated at $24,863.

Mr. Mulcahey argued that the railway is controlled by the State and is a government instrumentality for public convenience. Hence, he said, the railway comes under the exemptions listed in the Act.

Representatives of the Government declared that the company was still operated as a taxable business, even though it is under governmental control.

Crew of Disabled Freighter Rescued

A lifeboat from the American steamer Schodack of the Cosmopolitan Line, in spite of a northwest gale this morning, succeeded in taking off seven of the 20 men and women aboard the disabled Norwegian freighter Smaragd, 600 miles southeast of Ambrose Light, it was learned at the Boston Coast Guard headquarters today. The Schodack is standing by to render further assistance.

The Smaragd is leaking badly, it was reported, with its engines broken down and its radio out of action. It was bound from Port Arthur, Texas, to Fort William, Scotland, with a cargo of nitrate. The Schodack—which answered a distress call sent out while the Smaragd's radio was still operating—is bound from French ports to New York City.

Educator to Aid Survey

DURHAM, N. H. (AP)—The University of New Hampshire announced Dec. 23 Prof. Walter T. Ackerman of the Agricultural Engineering Department would begin a sabbatical leave Jan. 1 to work as one of four men selected by the United States Agricultural Department to conduct a nationwide survey of rural electrification.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Colonial—
"The Merchant of Yonkers," a farce by Thornton Wilder, starring Jane Cowl. Presented by Herman Shumlin in the American Theater Society Subscription series. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30. Last week.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Room Service," starring the Marx Bros. 2:50, 6:55, 9:45. Also "Men With a Hundred Faces." 1:50, 5:10, 8:15.

Coolidge Corner—
"Buez," featuring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella. 2, 6:20, 9:40. Also "Five of a Kind," featuring the Dionne Quintuplets. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Exeter—
"Vacation From Love," with Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice. 2, 4:50, 7:45. Also "Service de Luxe," featuring Constance Bennett. 3:15, 6:05, 9:10.

Fenway and Paramount—
Bob Hope, Shirley Ross and Charles Butterworth in "Thanks for the Memory." Fenway: 2:30, 5:40, 8:50. Paramount: 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:08, 8:10. Also "Submarine Patrol," with Richard Green, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster and George Bancroft. Fenway: 12:45, 3:55, 7:00, 10:15. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12:18, 3:28, 6:30, 9:40.

Fine Arts—
An all Disney program: "Pluto's Quinpuplets," "Wynken - Blynken & Nod," "Donald's Better Self," "Fox Hunt," "Old Mill," "Donald's Nephew," "Hawaiian Holiday," "The Moth and the Flame," "Mickey's Trailer," and "Boat Builders." Continuous from 1-11 p. m. Showing through Saturday.

Keith Memorial—
"There Goes My Heart," starring Fredric March Virginia Bruce and Patsy Kelly. 9:48 a. m., 12:52, 3:56, 7, 10:04. "Always in Trouble," with Jane Withers. 11:36 a. m., 2:39, 5:33, 8:37.

Metropolitan—
Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad." 10 a. m., 12:55, 2:50, 6:45, 9:45. Also "Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Donald O'Connor and Billy Cook. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:30.

Normandie—
"I Was a Captive in Nazi Germany." 9:45 a. m., 12:28, 3:16, 6:04, 8:52. Also "Fight for Peace." 11:07 a. m., 1:55, 4:33, 7:31, 10:19.

B. F. Keith's Boston—
"Hold That Co-ed," with John Barrymore. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:10, 5:55, 8:40. Also "In Society." 11 a. m., 1:55, 4:40 7:25, 10:08.

Repertory—
"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," featuring Keye Luke. Also "The Great Garrick," with Brian Aherne and Olivia de Havilland. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

State and Orpheum—
"The Great Waltz," starring Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus. Orpheum: 9:25 a. m. Both theaters: 12:35, 3:50, 7, 10:10. Also "A Christmas Carol," with Reginald Owen and Gene Lockhart. Both theaters: 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Scollay and Modern—
"Angels With Dirty Faces," featuring James Cagney. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. Modern: 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25. Also "Down on the Farm," with Jed Prouty. Scollay: 11:50 a. m., 2:50, 5:40, 8:40. Modern: 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:20

South Station Theater—
"Schubert's Unfinished Symphony," "Recording Modern Science," "Xmas Color Cartoon," "Ski Trails of New France," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Strand—
Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans." Also "Woman Against Woman," with Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce.

Trans-Lux—
"Newsreel Digest," M-G-M Historical Mystery, "Nostradamus," "Madeira, Isle of Romance," Mickey Mouse cartoon, "The Whalers," and other shorts. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Tremont—
"The Big City," starring Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer. Also "Rembrandt," featuring Charles Laughton. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

University—
Ray Milland in "Men With Wings." 2:45, 6, 9:25. Also "Vacation From Love," featuring Dennis O'Keefe. 1:30, 4:40, 8:05.

Uptown—
"Buez," with Annabella. 2:45, 6:15, 9:50. Also "The Mad Miss Manton," featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. 1:15, 4:45, 8:20.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Anne Shirley and Ralph Bellamy in "Girls' School." Also "Straight, Place, and Show," with the Ritz brothers. Daily at 3:30 and 7:45.

Radio Programs—Page 10

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Tram Swings Skiers Aloft In Snow Paradise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

FRANCONIA, N. H., Dec. 23—When word trickles back from what one might judge are barren wastes of a frozen North, just what Cannon Mountain has in store high above Franconia Notch, there will be a stampede of winter sport enthusiasts comparable to the long chain of sourdoughs making the try at Chilkoot Pass in gold rush days in Alaska

Despite daily news bulletins on snow conditions, impartial meteorological recordings, newspaper readers in snowless cities scarcely believe that at this moment Cannon Mountain, site of the State's aerial passenger tramway, is the scene of a Snow Paradise which probably will not be surpassed this winter.

Last Sunday it was possible to ski in sunshine above a white sea of clouds!

Further, those who would welcome winter guests assert that sports page publicity has "backfired." They say accounts of the hazards of the Richard Taft ski trail, one of the best known racing courses in the East, rated "expert," have so impressed the public that it is convinced Cannon Mountain is a place for the non-skier and the novice to shun. Actually, it is the ski runner's dream come true and at the same time a place to take his grandmother and then have her demand a return visit.

Happily, "winter sports missionaries" have begun to return home from Cannon. By their enthusiasm and word of mouth accounts of the East's "Sun Valley," they are largely responsible for innkeepers wearing an ear-to-ear grin these days. Mine hosts are rubbing palms in expansive manner and promising that they'll try to find a bed or two somehow for laggards who are just deciding to spend the holiday week in the mountains.

Toward Timberline

Cannon Mountain, at the summit station of the octagonal gondolas that swish you through the air more than a mile with a rise of 2,022 feet in less than eight minutes, is indescribably beautiful now in Nature's dress rehearsal for the holiday.

For those who attended the "review" school which preceded tests for certification as instructors by the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association—and witnessed a marvelous exhibition of ski technique by experts from this country, Switzerland, Austria and Germany—the panorama near timberline was a liberal slice of the Austrian Tyrol not soon to be forgotten.

By a meteorological quirk, not unusual at Cannon's altitude, 4,017 feet above sea level, moisture in the air turned to spiculae, or tiny ice needles and coated the evergreens and gnarled oaks. Then comes a dusting of feathery snow, and the whole was transformed into a radiant white forest, shooting off opalescent beams when sunlight fired the silent grove.

Tall pyramidal firs now droop under great blobs of snow, not bent over at the now frozen tips, but erect with sloping branches. The scrub oak and other dwarfed trees on top create the illusion for the tramper or the skier that he is walking undersea through an arched reef of white coral, a setting as weird as Beebe photographs of the Caribbean floor.

Literally having "grabbed the bear by the tail" in the original promotion of the tramway as a boon to skiers, the officials now are overcoming some difficulty in persuading the non-skiing public that a trip to the top will be repaid by the incomparable view of the snowy heights of the Green Mountains of Vermont, Canadian peaks, Franconia, Ossipee and Belknap, and Mt. Moosilauke.

For All Degrees of Skill

Another myth which the authorities wish to dispel is that the terrain is negotiable only by expert skiers. Taft is expert and is so posted. But at the mountain station are novice and intermediate practice slopes and connecting trails to larger areas not far distant. Cannon Mountain Trail, 2.2 miles in length on a drop of 2,000 feet, is for the intermediate skier and can be run by anyone who has mastered his stems. Cannon and Taft intersect with Fleitman trail, which leads back to the valley station of the tram.

Skiers need no further detail, other than word, perhaps, that the practice trail on the accompanying map is "plenty fast" and is beautifully laid out. There would have been a larger development of practice slopes in the same vicinity had not windfall clearing after the hurricane cost $5,200.

Next year these slopes will be cut; they are all laid out on blueprints, with a fascinating sweep of 75-150 foot trail fringed and dotted with bays and "islands" of timber. These will serve both as wind checks to hold the snow, and as "slow-up" signals for the downhill runners.

Traffic on the Tram

There is not the slightest doubt that the tramway will be an attraction for years to come. National advertising has been employed to focus visitors' attention on the only-one-in-the-United-States as an objective on a visit to New Hampshire or the East, just as Yosemite Valley might be called a focal point on a tour to enjoy the natural beauties of California.

That it is popular already, was attested by the traffic last Sunday. The tram, according to Roland E. Peabody, carried a total of 1,012 paying passengers up to the trails.

At one time nine cars (of 22 to 25 passengers each) were sold ahead. That means that on the eight-minute running schedule, a score of customers was prepared to wait 64 minutes for their chance to skim skyward 40 feet above the sea of snow-crusted trees.

In working out its reserved ticket schedule, the tramway required the assembly of a special cash register. Tickets indicate the number of the purchaser's trip, round trip at $.95; or up $.60, down $.50; child $.75 (if less than 4 feet 6 inches, which is the level of the window sill); 10 trips, $5, and the latest, out this week, an unlimited, non-transferable ticket good for seven successive days, $10.

It Has Begun

Trask's Studio, Franconia

The New England Ski Season's Send-Off

Upper: Vacation merrymaker amongst frosted evergreens of the mountaintop. Lower: Peter Gabriel of Franconia, N. H., Mrs. Herta Richter-Bergmann of New York, and Miss Harriett Aull of Northampton, Mass.; successful in ski certification test. Upper: Panorama brought to view by the Franconia Notch funicular railway. Lower: A Swiss skier on the slalom course of the Taft Trail.

New Hampshire Aerial Tramway Commission

Franconia Trails and Slopes

Black lines show actual paths in use; while dotted lines show projected walking routes, served by the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway. Hatched portions indicate areas where practice skiing grounds are located.

Concord Citizens Pay Tribute To Three Executive Councilors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, Mass., Dec. 23—In the midst of all the furore about members of the Executive Council who voted to pardon Raymond Patriarca, Rhode Island gangster, a group of Concord citizens were on record today in tribute to the three Councilors who refused to vote for the pardon.

Proud that their own Councilor, Frank A. Brooks, of Watertown, was among the three who opposed the pardon, the group placed its emphasis on words of praise for the public officials who did right, rather than on condemnation of those who, in their opinion, did wrong.

The group gave a testimonial dinner last night to Councilor Brooks, lauding him for his honesty and integrity as a member of the Council during the Hurley and Curley Administrations.

"Frank Brooks has the courage to face the disagreeable consequences of being willing to speak his mind," said Representative Christian A. Herter of the Back Bay section of Boston.

"Mr. Brooks is honest and courageous," declared Robert T. Bushnell, Former District Attorney of Middlesex County, who was toastmaster. "In politics, there are few intellectually honest, who wouldn't, by their vote, purchase security for themselves and their family."

Other speakers included Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, another Councilor who voted against Patriarca's release; Robert E. Bradford, incoming District Attorney of Middlesex County; Senator Joseph R. Cotton, of Lexington, and Carroll L. Meins, Secretary to Gov.-Elect Leverett Saltonstall.

The third Councilor who opposed the gunman's pardon was Edward T. Collins, of Springfield.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Dec. 24

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

The Mother Church Chimes

For Saturday, Dec. 24

7:00-7:45 W1XAL (6.04mc), Chimes from the Bell Tower of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Cambridge to Open Sub-Police Stations

Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge announced yesterday that sub-police stations in North and East Cambridge would be opened early in the new year. He said the plan had the approval of Chief Timothy F. Leahy and a special committee of five councillors who had been investigating the feasibility.

Chief Leahy expressed the opinion that the police department could furnish better service and protection with the sub-stations, which have been out of existence since the regime of Former Mayor Richard Russell. The estimated expense will reach $75,000, according to the Mayor, who declared that they were not now in fit condition for occupancy.

Public Works Pay Increases Under Inquiry

Legality of pay increases granted 14 state employees by the Executive Council was being checked today by Paul A. Dever, Attorney-General, following request by Patrick J. Moynihan, Chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, for an official opinion.

The Moynihan challenge of the legality of the increases constitutes the first disagreement between the Hurley-appointed Commissioner and the Governor and Council since his appointment.

Prior to the Moynihan move William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, sought approval of the increases from William H. Doyle, State Director of Personnel, who refused it. Mr. Callahan then appealed to the Council which voted the reclassifications and resulting salary increases.

Norman MacDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, attacked the increases, charging that they were made by pre-dating letters before Nov. 30, the end of the fiscal year, to circumvent a state law prohibiting increases for which there had been no previous appropriation.

The Council action came on Dec. 16 and the increases were made retroactive prior to Nov. 30.

The following employees received the increases:

1 The salary range of Chief Administrative Clerk Charles R. Gilley, of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, changed from $3,780-$4,500 to $4,200-$5,100, effective Nov. 16.

2 Business Agent Fred Fair of the Department of Public Works received an increase in salary range from $2,940-$3,480 to $3,180-$3,900, effective Nov. 28.

3 Mary H. McMorrow re-allocated from Head Administrative Clerk at $3,060 to a new classification as Chief Administrative Clerk of the Public Works Department at a salary range of $3,180-$3900, effective Nov 28.

4 Mary A. McCary re-allocated from Principal Bookkeeper to Head Administrative Clerk at $2,750 effective Nov. 28.

5 Katherine F. Murray re-allocated from Head Clerk to Head Administrative Clerk at $2,780, effective Nov. 28.

6. Kathleen B. Adams re-allocated from Principal Clerk to Head Clerk at $2,280, effective Nov. 28.

7 George T. Linehan re-allocated from Highway Traffic Inspector to Senior Highway Traffic Inspector at $2,220, effective Nov. 28.

8 Winthrop T. Case and John H. Britt re-allocated from Junior Civil Engineers at a salary range of $2,160-$2,760, to Assistant Civil Engineer at a salary range of $2,940-$3,480, effective Nov 30.

9 John T. Casey and Lester J. Ellis re-allocated from Assistant Civil Engineers to Senior Civil Engineers at a salary range of $3660-$4200, effective Nov. 30.

10 James W. Claflin changed from Junior Engineering Aid at a salary range of $1,440-$1,680 to Senior Engineering Aid at a salary range of $1,680-$2,160, effective Nov. 30.

11 Martin A. Morrisey changed from Junior Testing Engineer at a salary range of $2,160-$2,760 to Senior Chemist at a range of $2,940-$3,480, effective Nov. 29.

12 Mary A. Riley, Secretary of the department received a salary range change from $2,940-$3,480 to $3,180-$3,900. Last July Miss Riley received an increase in pay in a change of salary range from $2,640-$3,180 to $2,940-$3,480.

Dolan Is Denied Pardon

(Continued from Page 1)

patched by one of the boys in the office, so it would reach the Governor "before Christmas."

This version of the letter differed substantially from that given by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County who obtained Patriarca's conviction on the Brookline robbery charge. Mr. Dewing asserted that Mr. Wallbank had informed him that Councillor Coakley had, suggested the letter, had made "improvements" in it, and then had dispatched it to the Governor in time to be used as a defense against the growing criticism the Patriarca release had aroused.

Release Denounced

This phase of the Patriarca release was further complicated by Mr. Wallbank's position today in which he denounced Patriarca's release.

Mr. Wallbank denounced Patriarca's release at this time saying he should not have been turned loose after serving but 82 days of a three to five year sentence for the Worcester case.

The Patriarca pardon once more brings Councillor Coakley into public attention. Mr. Coakley who began his career as a Cambridge street car conductor, became a sports editor of a Boston newspaper and then entered the Bar sans formal training, was disbarred in 1922 on charges of conspiracy in connection with securing a divorce for a client. He appealed for reinstatement in 1933, but was refused.

He has represented the Fourth Councillor district for many years and claims to have never voted against the issuance of a pardon brought before the Council.

Indicative of criticism swirling about the Governor and his Council was the statement released by Representative Sawyer following the filing of his bill asking legislative investigation.

"It is a well-known fact among those of us," Mr. Sawyer said, "who are closely associated with political affairs that 'lame duck' officials, smarting under defeat, and desperate at losing office, often do things that under other conditions they would never do.

"Things have been going on in the executive corner of the State House during the past three months that are a disgrace to the good name of the State of Massachusetts.

"Those responsible were some of them elected to positions of public trust by the Democratic Party, some by the Republican Party. The good name of the State has been disgraced, the money of the people squandered, public safety menaced, and the people's faith in their government demoralized.

"I call upon all citizens of both Parties to support my order. . . . Let the citizens of Massachusetts assert themselves and show that no one can do these things that have been done in the office of the Governor and the chamber of the Council during this time without the people of the State registering a protest that will ring in the ears of the guilty for the rest of their lives.

"The pardon of Raymond Patriarca is the last and boldest of a long chain of bold and defiant acts, and it seems to be the last straw that breaks the camel's back."

Rhode Island Protest

The release of Patriarca brought repercussions outside Massachusetts today. "Rhode Island does not cherish the Yuletide package which Governor Hurley of Massachusetts sends back to this state," the Providence Journal said editorially this morning, in connection with the Patriarca pardon.

Explaining that Rhode Island officials were not consulted in connection with the release, the Journal says, "Rhode Island is shocked by a show of clemency unjustified on the basis of Patriarca's previous criminal record, and his numerous brushes with law enforcement officials in this State."

Bay State Sports Guide Meeting Popular Demand

With its present supply already spoken for in advance of publication, the Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission yesterday authorized a reprint of 5,000 copies of its first guide to the 46 different winter sports locations in the Bay State.

This 24-page booklet, attractively printed throughout in green, contains a winter sports map of Massachusetts, and technical data on trails, jumps, tows and toboggan slides, and how to get there.

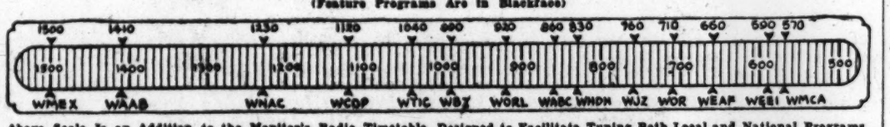
Data in the booklet were compiled by the State Planning Board. Copies may be obtained from the Commission.

Apple and Potato Crops Show Drop

New England production of both apples and potatoes has fallen off considerably this year owing to weather conditions, according to the New England Crop Reporting Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The apple crop, estimated at 6,447,000 bushels, compares with 9,458,000 bushels in 1937 and the 10-year average figure of 7,945,000 bushels. The 1938 potato crop was estimated at 47,758,000 bushels, compared with 57,256,000 bushels last year and to a 10-year average production of 52,106,000 bushels.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Are in Blackface)



Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs. Feature Programs Appear in Blackface—Eastern Standard Time

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	"Dick Tracy"	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 Carol program	Sport talk	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	Tom Mix	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Children's Corner"	Children's program
6:00 News Service	News; weather; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	"Serenaders"	"Spotlight Revue"	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	"Silver Minstrels"
7:00 "Drama Time"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	Hollywood comment	"Laff Parade"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Jack Haley with	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Ted Fiorito's Or.	"Vocal Varieties"	"Dance Time"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter";	Cherie Lawes in "Crimi-	Lucille Manners, so-	"20th Century Music"	Pete Hoaman's Orch.
8:15 drama	nal Case Histories"	prano; Ross Graham,	"20th Century Music"	Choir recital
8:30 Burns and Allen;	NBC Jamboree: variety	tenor; Frank Black's	Dance orchestra	Choir recital
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	NBC Jamboree: variety	Orchestra	Dance orchestra	Johannes Steel
9:00 Orson Welles in	"Plantation Party":	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Success Stories
9:15 Charles Dickens'	variety	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	President's Birthday	Success Stories
9:30 "A Christmas	"Horse & Buggy Days";	"Death Valley Days";	"Moonbeams"; mixed	"Behind the News"
9:45 Carol"; drama	music of the '90s	dramatic sketch	choir & classical music	Dramatization
10:00 "Grand Central	"He Runs on Seylia";	Guy Lombardo's Orch.,	"Curtain Time"; dram-	Dance music
10:15 Station"; drama	dramatization	Guy Lombardo's Orch.,	atization	Julie Wintz's Orchestra
10:30 Modern carols	"He Runs on Seylia";	"Uncle Ezra"	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Pete Herman's Orch
10:45 "Viewpoints"	dramatization	"Behind the Headlines"	Jacques Renare's Orch.	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	"Hawaii Calls"; native	Dickens' "Christmas
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Hawaiian music	Carol"; dramatization
11:30 Tommy Dorsey's	"The Music You Want"	Glen Miller's Orchestra	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Dickens' "Christmas
11:45 Orchestra	"The Music You Want"	Glen Miller's Orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Carol"; dramatization

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
11:00 Cincinnati Con-	Vaughn de Leath, songs	Variety program; com-	Recorded music	Al Rawley's Music
11:15 servatory of Music	Male quartet	mentator; soloist; orch.	Organ recital	Al Rawley's Music
11:30 program	Weather; music; talk	Mass. State Federation	U. S. Army Band	"Rubins' Discoveries"
11:45 Cinn. Conservatory	"Melody Time"	of Women's Clubs	U. S. Army Band	"Rubins' Discoveries"
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	News; music; "Checker-	Walter Kidder, baritone;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service	board Time"; stocks	organ; violin	Agriculture talk	Italian program
12:30 "The Goofs"	National Farm and	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	"Sleepy Hollow Gang"
12:45 "The Goofs"	Home Hour: Rex Mau-	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	"Sleepy Hollow Gang"
1:00 "All Hands"	pin's Orchestra;	News Service	Women's club news	"The Monitor News"
1:15 "All Hands"	choristers	"George and Juanita"	Lawrence Welk's Orch.	"Campus Varieties"
1:30 'Music for Moderns'	Boys' choir from Dres-	"Concert Miniatures"	"The Pet Club"	"Campus Varieties"
1:45 'Music for Moderns'	den, Germany	Organ recital; Opera	Shirley Howard, songs	Short Story Editor
2:00 "Romany Trail"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Metropolitan Opera:	Condelori's Orchestra	"Classical Album"
2:15 "Romany Trail"	Henry Busse's Orch.	Lily Pons; Ezio Pinza	Condelori's Orchestra	"Classical Album"
2:30 Buffalo Presents	Program from Lima	in "Lucia di Lammer-	"Once Upon a Time";	Georgetown Players
2:45 Fran Hines, tenor	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	moor"; commentator	dramatization	Georgetown Players
3:00 The Merrymakers;	Al Roth's Orchestra	Metropolitan Opera:	Program from London:	"Sleepy Hollow Gang"
3:15 orchestra	Al Roth's Orchestra	Lily Pons; Ezio Pinza	BBC Variety Orchestra;	"Sleepy Hollow Gang"
3:30 "Poetic Strings";	London Poultry Auction	in "Lucia di Lammer-	Elsie Day; Clapham &	Sport reports
3:45 "Poetic Strings"	Weather; news	moor"; commentator	Dwyer; Rupert Hazell	Sport reports
4:00 Legion speaker	Club Matinee: variety	Metropolitan Opera:	"Gloomchasers"; Elinor	Sport reports
4:15 Organ recital	Club Matinee: variety	Lily Pons; Ezio Pinza	Sherry; orchestra	Sport reports
4:30 Carol program	Club Matinee: variety	in "Lucia di Lammer-	Sport reports	Sport reports
4:45 Carol program	Club Matinee: variety	moor"; commentator	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:00 Tree Lighting;	Christmas Tree Light-	Variety program	Boston Christmas Tree	Sport reports
5:15 Presid't Roosevelt	ing; Presid'nt Roosevelt	Christmas Party in San	Celebration	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	Eddie Rogers' Orchestra	Joaquin Valley, Cali-	"Book Theater"	"Let's Get Together"
5:45 Carol program	Eddie Rogers' Orchestra	fornia	"Book Theater"	"Let's Get Together"
6:00 News Service	News; weather; music	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	"The Monitor News"
6:15 L. Noble's Orch.	"Spanish Revue"; news	Sports Roundup	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports comment	Les Brown's Orchestra	"Musical Rendezvous"	"Dinner Concert"	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Les Brown's Orch.; Big	"Goodwill Mission"	"Dinner Concert"	Serenade
7:00 Neal O'Hara	Beat "Message of Is-	Variety Show: Neighbor	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Swing Club";	rael"; speaker; music	Boy; chorus; orchestra	"Let's Celebrate"	Myles O'Malley's Orch.
7:30 Joe E. Brown;	"Jim's Question Bee";	Dramatization	Holiday program	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 H. Sosnik's Orch.	"Jim's Question Bee"	"Lives of Great Men"	Holiday program	Gypsy Orchestra
8:00 'Johnny Presents';	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Tommy Riggs and Betty	Symphony Orch.; Alfred	"Jungle Jim"
8:15 Russ Morgan's Or.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Lou; L. Clinton's Orch.	Wallenstein, conductor	Musical program
8:30 "Professor Quiz";	Maude Adams, holiday	Fred Waring and His	Symphony Orch., Alfred	Travel talk
8:45 questions; answers	readings; music	Pennsylvanians	Wallenstein, conductor	"Memory Lane"
9:00 "Drama Time"	National Barn Dance:	"Vox Pop"; Parks John-	"Hawaii Calls"; native	Dickens' "Christmas
9:15 "Waltz Time"	Henry Burr; soloists;	son; W. Butterworth	Hawaiian music	Carol"; dramatization
9:30 "Saturday Night	vocal groups; "Hoosier	"Hall of Fun"; Frank	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Dickens' "Christmas
9:45 Serenade"	Hot Shots"	Hoder's Orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Carol"; dramatization
10:00 Your Hit Parade;	NBC Symphony Or-	"Cradle of Freedom";	Dramatization	Sammy Robbins' Orch.
10:15 vocalist; quartet;	chestra; Artur Rod-	dramatization	Dramatization	Sammy Robbins' Orch.
10:30 guests	zinski, conductor	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	Carol Service	"Front Page Drama"
10:45 Beacon Hill progr'm	NBC Symphony Or-	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	Carol Service	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Weather; news	chestra; Artur Rod-	News Service	Concert orchestra	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	zinski, conductor	Weather Service	"Impressions"	"Soliloquy"
11:30 Charles Baum's Or.	News; weather	"One Silent Night";	News Service	Dramatization
11:45 Charles Baum's Or.	Harold Sanford's Orch.,	dramatization	Network program	Dramatization

SNOW TRAIN
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CANNON MT. TRAMWAY
Lincoln, No. Woodstock
Campton, N. H.

MONDAY, DEC. 26

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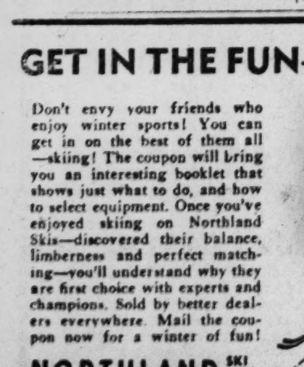
Lv. Winchester ... 8:14 A. M.

$2.75 Return—
Lv. Lincoln 5:30 P.M.
No. Woodstock 5:35 P.M.
Round Campton 5:35 P.M.
Trip

Children Under 12 Half Fare, Dining Car Service—Equipment for rent on train



BOSTON AND MAINE

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To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Pier	Port	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Normandie	Dec. 28	88, North River	Southampton Dec. 31	Dec. 25 6:00 pm	Dec. 26 6:00am
Deutschland	Dec. 28	84, North River	Cherbourg Jan. 5	Dec. 27 4:00 pm	Dec. 28 1:00pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Mariposa	San Francisco	Jan. 2	Dec. 29 4:00 pm	Dec. 29 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro	Jan. 5	Dec. 31 4:00 pm	Dec. 31 7:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Pierce	San Francisco	Dec. 30	Dec. 25 4:00 pm	Dec. 25 7:30 pm
Lurline	San Francisco	Jan. 6	Dec. 31 4:00 pm	Dec. 31 7:30 pm
Empress of Canada	Victoria	Jan. 7	Jan. 2 4:00 pm	Jan. 2 7:30 pm

Passenger Mail—Mail to passengers on outward-bound ships requires name of vessel, pier number, and date of sailing and must be mailed at least 24 hours in advance of closing times given above.

Air-Mail Service—Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays). Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays.

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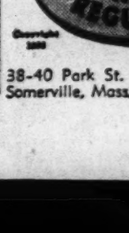

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Fisk Rubber Buys Factory in Sweden

CHICOPEE, Mass.—Col. Charles E. Speaks, President of the Fisk Rubber Corporation, Chicopee Falls, has announced that Fisk has purchased a plant in Boran, Sweden, for the manufacture of rubber goods.

Formerly owned by the Co-operative Society with capital stock of $600,000 and employing 500 persons, the plant under Fisk management will produce rubber boots, shoes, and tires, Colonel Speaks said. New machinery will be installed and American engineers will leave soon to train Swedish workers.

Modern Design In Homemaking Comes to N. E.

The Real Estate Week

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The first sharp blasts of a momentous youth rebellion against conventional home designs and outmoded systems of building and planning are being heard throughout New England today.

Emblazoned on the banners of these youthful pioneers in modernism as the word applies to home designs, arrangement of rooms and construction processes is the formula "to forsake sentiment for the more practical theory of designing homes to meet the immediate demands of modern families."

Hemmed in on every side by convention, old-fashioned ideas about homes that must have second floors and cellars, and an educated public taste for those things that once met the immediate needs of the nation's forebears, architect after architect is deserting the ranks of the architectural parade following the beaten path of convention.

"Why," they ask, "should we continue to cater to a public taste for the old-fashioned when we have all the tools, materials and ideas for founding a new era in architectural history? And why should we stick to the past when it is only through our pioneering efforts that the public can be made acquainted with the future?"

Striding in the Van

Standing in the foreground of the youth rebellion against "impractical homes for a practical age" are such outstanding architects as Marcel Breuer of Harvard University, Hugh A. Stubbins, formerly connected with the office of Royal Barry Wills, and Samuel Glaser, who has shown marked ability with concrete, glass, and steel construction in Greater Boston. They declare that modernism is merely the reapplication for present needs of the practical principles of construction used by early Americans.

"Naturally we need a new approach to design, according to Mr. Glaser today, "since the needs of modern families are considerably changed from the needs of early Americans. Why, then, should we continue to insist upon building homes of the same design as our ancestors or attempt to reproduce them to meet our needs when we are able to design and build modern homes that fulfill every requirement of the modern family?"

The only answer to that question, of course, is sentiment. New Englanders love their historic shrines. They revel in the atmosphere of mellowed rafters. They thrill at the sight of a Cape Cod cottage and the creak of original 1775 stairways. And many New Englanders will not quit the low-ceilinged, rambling type of early farmhouse as long as its sturdy beams will stand the shock of the elements.

But that is neither here nor there with the modern architect, sold on the idea of designing homes from the inside out, rather than from the outside in. In the old days, for instance, the way the walls were built meant more to the family than the shape of the rooms. Fireplaces had to heat every room. So, for economy, the chimney was placed in the center of the house. Today, insulation makes it possible to fit the walls to design of the interior which, in turn, is made to conform to family requirements for compact kitchens, closets, storage, laundry, play rooms and privacy.

But how does the "rebellious" youth architect feel about his modern art? Mr. Glaser explains that in his description of the modern home he has just completed on Chilton Street in Brookline. He sums up his idea of "modern style" as the inevitable result or expression of the development of new building materials, machinery, accessories and the factory pre-fabrication of housing units.

"Modernism is not the fad that people think it is," said Mr. Glaser. "for style in architecture is the fundamental reflection of the ideology of the times. There is little doubt but what the general outlook is technical, representing tremendous strides in the invention and perfection of machinery and new materials, giving rise to the modern style.

Strange Because New

"But modernism is unnatural only to the eye because of its unfamiliarity. Technically, modernism is a natural trend of the times. There is nothing superfluous in its composition, no application of mouldings or ornamentation for an attempt at eye appeal. Its appeal lies in its simplicity and rhythm, qualities found in the early colonial homes, but utilized in a different manner.

In the Brookline home, the living room faces south overlooking a pond and a growth of willows. Home without flowers is no home at all, so this home has a built-in conservatory along a lengthy living room window. And the practicable trend of combining living and dining room carried out in low-cost homes is utilized in this high-cost home for the same practical purpose of creating the illusion of greater space.

Metal staircases carry the illusion of space into the hallways by removing the usually bulky appearance of staircases. Structural glass is used with discrimination where light is needed without a view. Living outdoors as modern families do, requires sundecks opening from the bedrooms. Hood expansions over front doorways and living room windows have the appearance of ornamentation, yet they are practical sun visors where the sun is not wanted.

The house is entirely of concrete, including the roof. Window frames are of steel and windows have plate glass and structural glass. Indirect lighting is used to great advantage both for light and the effect of modernism.

Simplicity Rules in Modern Homes

Rollin W. Bailey

Modern Home

All concrete house in Brookline, designed by Samuel W. Glaser, architect, showing cantilever roof in rear to cover terrace and shade living room.

Living Room of House

This shows the new feature of a built-in conservatory along the corridor.

Radio in Every Room

A radio in every room is the latest modern home refinement announced at Teaneck, N. J., this week.

In the living room of a five-room home is located a master receiver, while built into the wall of each room about 5½ feet from the floor is a loudspeaker with individual volume control. Buttons in each room enable the master receiver to be tuned in or tuned on and off from each room.

All wiring is concealed and all remote tuning equipment mounted flush to the walls. The experiment is being made to convince Federal Housing authorities that it should be accepted in the valuations placed on FHA insured homes.

Sea Tells Its Secrets Best To Those Who Ride Upon It

Somehow there is no substitute for a man's boat. The call of the sea to those who really hear it is irresistible. It can be studied and best appreciated only by the boat owner.

Knowing the sea is not necessarily a matter of distances covered. Mature men, who dream of their boats all winter and practically live on them in summer, may never have extended their cruises beyond the boundaries of beautiful Casco Bay, Maine. Yest one cannot know the sea from the shore.

Anchor far down the bay in some isolated cove where holding ground is good, wild life is abundant, and evidences of civilization are far away. Dig clams or quahogs from flats. Take the water jug ashore and fill it at a little spring that bubbles out of a rocky crevice, the same spring a sea captain spotted years ago.

Put the kettle on the fire. Steamed clams and bouillon are tasty enough, particularly when personally prepared and served alfresco.

The tide has now fallen to its lowest ebb. Shores seem very near, yet when you anchor you can swing a complete circle and still be 100 feet clear of all land. Yet you know this cove and feel secure. It is well protected, and no wind that reaches it can make the anchor drag out of that blue clay bottom. Generally after lying a few hours at anchor while the mud hook digs in, you have to heave short on the rode line, make it fast, and start the motor to break it out.

Sea grasses are green now and growing so fast you can almost see them reach upward and outward. In your dinghy you have fairly to push and pry your way through them. All sorts of creatures hurry and scurry away in the fastnesses of this marine forest.

In autumn when the crops ashore are harvested the crops of the sea have also attained full maturity. Grasses are the thickest, longest, and strongest, but when the cold nights come they wither and drop down just as the fields of waving grass do on land. Probably you have noticed many a narorw passage choked with eel grass in August so you can barely push through it. Yet in November it is as free and clear as the open ocean.

And the creatures one finds in his cruises about the bay!

There are sea cucumbers, sea melons, sea pumpkins, sea lemons, sea anemones, sea acorns, sea spiders, sea adders, sea kittles, sea hogs, sea minks, sea mice, fiddler crabs, and all manner of fishes. With your own boat you may discover these and dozens more if you hunt carefully.

So, too, you will come to know the wild birds and soon can classify an amazing number after a while. Herring gulls, mackerel gulls, phalarope, black duck, coot, sheldrake, cormorant, and a host of others. At night from your bunk you hear pattering noises all around as if someone were dropping buckshot in the water and realize it is only the finning flipping of a school of herring.

Then comes a wailing cry. Only the baby seals over on Drunker's Ledge crying for their mothers who have deserted them temporarily on a forage for food. An almost human cry!

And when it comes to the humans of the out-of-the-way places. Then indeed do you need your boat to make you one of them. You will find warm hearts beating beneath rough exteriors. Their colloquialisms, their superstitions, their ability to forecast the weather by rightly interpreting signs, their knowledge of the habits and whereabouts of the fishes of the sea—all these traits are vigorous. Most of them are lobstermen, clammers, and hand-liners.

No, there is no substitute for a boat.

A. E.

N. H. Real Estate Tax Limit Sought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 23—A new attempt will be made to enact tax limitation legislation in New Hampshire during the 1939 session of the State Legislature. The move will be sponsored by the New Hampshire Real Estate Association.

Two years ago legislation placing a limit on real estate taxation was suggested but got nowhere. The sponsors of the present move feel that real estate can only be freed from the growing burden of taxation through the establishment of a "ceiling" for such taxation.

Opposition to real estate tax limitation is based on the stand that no good would result from such a move as valuations would be boosted when necessary to provide tax revenue.

Carolers Plan Tour

Christmas carols will be sung in front of the homes of shut-ins of the South End and the Back Bay on Christmas Eve by 15 or 20 carolers from the Back Bay Singing School, 30 Huntington Avenue, Miss Priscilla Sprague, Director of the School, announced yesterday.

Here and There in Shops of the Boston Retail Area

By Janet Treat
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Just one more shopping day before everybody will unwrap in 30 minutes flat all the things it has taken since Labor Day to think up, purchase, and wrap! And the chances are that at just this minute you suddenly remembered a couple more gifts you've just got to go in town and buy. So as a few last-minute suggestions:

Perfumadors Make Nice Gift

Jardinière Perfumadors. Here's something so new you probably haven't happened across it yet. Something any woman would love to have on her dresser or tucked away in her dresser drawer. A pretty box, generous in size, that has a pull-out drawer that's lined with a satin pillow of the new dry perfume. Now right here let us explain that dry perfume has nothing to do with sachet. It is, in fact, the finest grade of imported perfume oils, concentrated into a newly discovered substance. And inasmuch as there is no dilution and no alcohol, it will last for a good six months. Yes, perhaps even a year. Depending, of course, on just how much air it's exposed to. Anyhow, you can use it as a hanky box all the time, or as a special place for perfuming little items in a few hours' notice. The equivalent of 1½ ounces of liquid extract perfume is all there, and it comes with various fragrances. Honeysuckle being our favorite (because we get so many favorable comments whenever we wear Jardinière's Honeysuckle Skin perfume), we'll mention it first. But there's also Carnation and Vienna and Gardenia, along with others. Incidentally this item is $1.50, and the new Dry Perfume bag is a dollar. This is a long, narrow bag that has a cord handle . . . which means you can hang it around in your closet near your favorite dresses. An economical way of being sure your perfume is wafted about subtly! At Jordan Marsh's. On the street floor.

Drinking Glasses In Holiday Colors

Then as a gift to a neighbor, or one to your family, which will be used throughout the holiday season for years to come, we suggest those good-looking Libby Safedge glasses from Jones, McDuffee (and Charles R. Lynde, Associate), at 367 Boylston Street. These are the glasses that are only a dollar a dozen . . . and yet they're tastefully decorated with a bit of holly and berries. All decorated in natural colors, which, of course, adds to their attractiveness.

Get Your Silver In Installments

Perhaps you've been intending to give your daughter a silver service . . . but you can't seem to manage anything quite that costly at the moment. Then do you know about A. Stowell's One Place Service Plan? The idea is that you go in and pick out the particular pattern you want, and you get One Place Service now. That is, one knife, fork, butter spreader, teaspoon, soup spoon, and salad fork. Which makes a nice gift, and gives her an idea as to just what's to come later! Next month Stowell will send out another Place Service, and repeat the order every month or so, as you wish, until your order is complete. You can get One Place Service for as low as $15.60.

Yes, Handkerchiefs With Verses on Them.

From the handkerchief counters, we venture to say that nobody will have to buy one for himself for years to come . . . everybody and his friend is around them! However, the stores still seem to have plenty of them, for they replace the displayed stock the minute it shows signs of depletion, so you can always be sure of locating a hanky. Particularly intriguing are those we came across at C. Crawford Hollidge's. We mean the ones with the verses on them, as well as those that are all dolled with bits of Boston scenery, by way of good measure! Thye're 50 cents.

Here Are Other Good Suggestions

P. S.—How about one of those spacious Rolfe LaGarde handbags for grandma . . . for $5 at Filene's. Especially if Grandma is one of those women who insist on cramming every paper she has ever owned into her purse regardless of how far she's going! And if little Horace has been objecting to his position in life lately, from the high chair that was handed down to him . . . he might feel much better about things in general (especially his seating!) if you allowed him to view the world from one of those glorified high chairs we saw at Jordan's. The seat and back of this chair, which, if we remember correctly, collapses and goes into a couple of chair-stages . . . is upholstered with leather. Parlor car comfort at an early age, we suppose! Slightly more than you expected to pay, probably, inasmuch as it's a bit less than $20, but remember you always have to pay for comfort. Seriously though, it's quality, through and through. Silk pajamas for papa at Slattery's. Along with everything else he might be in need of. A frou-frou bed jacket from Jay's. And no fooling . . . a little baby bonnet of lace to go with it. Well, that's one way of preserving the curls. Merry Christmas!

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.

Appeal on Handbill Finding Proposed

The subject of distribution of handbills in the streets of Massachusetts cities and towns—a distribution which is almost universally regulated or forbidden, much to the discomfort of labor unions, and others—appeared headed today for the United States Supreme Court.

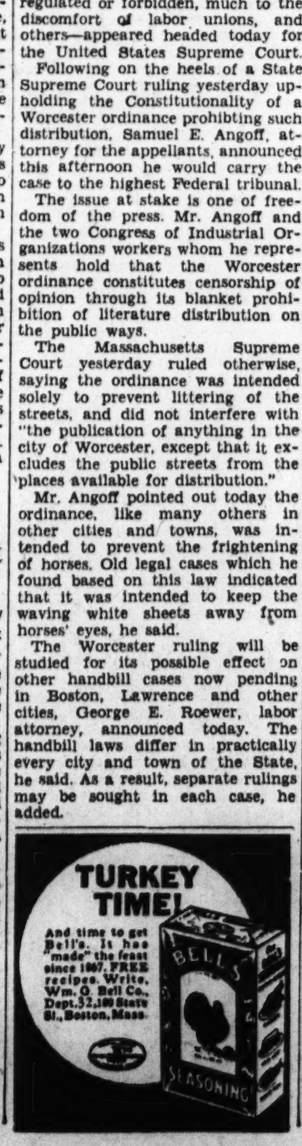
Following on the heels of a State Supreme Court ruling yesterday upholding the Constitutionality of a Worcester ordinance prohibting such distribution, Samuel E. Angoff, attorney for the appellants, announced this afternoon he would carry the case to the highest Federal tribunal.

The issue at stake is one of freedom of the press. Mr. Angoff and the two Congress of Industrial Organizations workers whom he represents hold that the Worcester ordinance constitutes censorship of opinion through its blanket prohibition of literature distribution on the public ways.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday ruled otherwise, saying the ordinance was intended solely to prevent littering of the streets, and did not interfere with "the publication of anything in the city of Worcester, except that it excludes the public streets from the places available for distribution."

Mr. Angoff pointed out today the ordinance, like many others in other cities and towns, was intended to prevent the frightening of horses. Old legal cases which he found based on this law indicated that it was intended to keep the waving white sheets away from horses' eyes, he said.

The Worcester ruling will be studied for its possible effect on other handbill cases now pending in Boston, Lawrence and other cities, George E. Roewer, labor attorney, announced today. The handbill laws differ in practically every city and town of the State, he said. As a result, separate rulings may be sought in each case, he added.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SEASONING

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BUY ENOUGH FOR THE DOUBLE Holiday

TURKEYS LB. 35c
FANCY FRESH NORTHERN, ALL SIZES, ONE PRICE AT OUR MARKETS ONLY.

EGGS BROOKSIDE, FRESH, NATIVE, LARGE SIZE DOZ. 39c
BUTTER FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS LB. 31c
BACON SLICED, SUGAR CURED LB. 29c

MINCE MEAT — FOR THE HOLIDAYS - MAKES A DELICIOUS ECONOMICAL PIE
FINAST 2 9 oz PKGS 17c
NONE SUCH 2 9 oz PKGS 23c
WHIPPLE'S Old Fashioned N. E. Recipe 32 oz JAR 27c
FRIEND'S 38 oz TIN 27c

DARK FRUIT CAKES — MADE FROM AN OLD ENGLISH RECIPE PACKED IN ATTRACTIVE PACKAGES
OLD ENGLISH 1 LB - 2 oz EACH 25c
EXTRA CHOICE 2 LB - 6 oz EACH 69c
GIFT SIZE ROUND OR OBLONG 4 LB - 8 oz EACH 99c
LIGHT FRUIT CAKE EA 19c

FINAST DATES FANCY PITTED GOLDEN HALLOWI 7¼ oz PKG 9c
MIXED NUTS FANCY NEW CROP LB 25c
WALNUTS DIAMOND BUDDED LARGE CALIFORNIA LB 25c
BELL'S SEASONING 1½ oz PKG 8c
RAISINS SEEDLESS 2 15 oz PKGS 15c SEEDED 2 15 oz PKGS 17c
EVEREADY FRUIT COCKTAIL No 2½ TIN 23c 2 No 1 TINS 25c
MOXIE PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY 2 LGE BOTS 25c
SHRIMP MED SIZE No 1 TIN 10c PALM SHRIMP FANCY JUMBO SIZE 2 TINS 25c

DROMEDARY DATES PITTED 2 7½ oz PKGS 23c
SYMRNA FIGS 1 LB CEL. PKG 29c
MIXED PEELS DROMEDARY 8 oz TIN 23c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 5 oz BOT 15c
FINAST SQUASH FOR A TASTY HOLIDAY PIE No 2½ TIN 10c
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz TIN 27c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Sweetened or Natural 46 oz TIN 17c
TOMATO JUICE FINAST 3 24 oz TINS or 16 oz BOTS 25c
TUNA FISH LIGHT MEAT No 1 TIN 24c 2 No ½ TINS 25c
PRESTO CAKE FLOUR 48 oz PKG 25c
GRAPEFRUIT FINAST FANCY SECTIONS 2 No 2 TINS 19c
R & R BONED CHICKEN No ½ TIN 39c
JULIENNE BEETS OR CARROTS 2 1 LB JARS 25c
MAINE CORN FINAST FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM 3 No 2 TINS 25c
RICHMOND PEAS SWEET TENDER 2 No 2 TINS 25c
'YOR' GARDEN PEAS 2 No 2 TINS 29c
FINAST PRUNE PLUMS 2 LGE TINS 25c
STRING BEANS FINAST WHOLE GREEN 2 No 2 TINS 25c
CUT BEANS RICHMOND GREEN OR WAX 3 No 2 TINS 29c
B&M BAKED BEANS 2 28 oz TINS 27c
OAKITE SUDSLESS CLEANER 11 oz PKG 10c
N.B.C. Barnum's Animals, Mickey Mouse or Junior Nabiscos PKG 5c
MILD CHEESE WHOLE MILK LB 21c

Holiday Candies
SWEETHOME CHOCOLATES
An assortment of soft and hard centers 1 LB BOX 27c
PEPPERMINT PATTIES PARTY TREAT 1 LB PKG 25c
MOLASSES CHIPS CHOC. COVERED 14 oz PKG 29c
CHOCOLATE MINATURES MILL-BROOK 1 LB BOX 39c
ALL 5c CANDIES 6 FOR 19c

Holiday Beverages
MILLBROOK CLUB—
PRICES FOR CONTENTS ONLY
GINGER ALE Dry or Golden Lime Rickey and All Radio Flavors 3 BIG 28 oz BOTS 23c
Ginger Ale MILBROOK CLUB DRY FAMILY SIZE CARTON 12 12 oz BOTS 59c

HOME STYLE COOKIES
A CHOICE OF YOUR FAVORITE KINDS AT THIS LOW PRICE - IN CELLOPHANE BAGS 2 LBS 25c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES
ORANGES FLORIDA 2 DOZ. 35c
APPLES NATIVE McINTOSH 4 LBS. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 15c
GRAPES EMPEROR 2 LBS. 19c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

The Allen Laundry
wishes to thank all its numerous Monitor friends for their valued patronage of the past year and to wish you all a very MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
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Merry Christmas
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Bruins Prepared for Visit of Lester Patrick Clan—Olympic Hopes Soar Again

Locals Ready for Any Game Rangers Intend to Exhibit

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A new right winger has been added to the depleted squad of the Boston Bruins for the game with Rangers here Christmas night. With Bill Cowley and Milton Schmidt definitely sidelined, the team needs help and Harry Frost, stringy, smooth skating winger, has been recalled from Hershey to assist.

With Rangers a tricky, fast-skating offensive team, the Bruins need man-power and speed to retaliate. The locals shutout the New Yorkers, 3-0, in their last engagement before the Ranger public and Lester Patrick has been accusing the Bruins of defensive hockey since. In fact, he announced to New York newsmen that Rangers would give Bruins a taste of defensive hockey here.

If the Patrick clan wish to play defensive hockey here, the Bruins are ready and willing. That sort of game is right down their alley and might be the answer to Frankie Brimsek gathering another shutout for himself. It does not seem likely, however, that the New Yorkers will play defensive hockey because their greatest defense is their offense and everyone knows it.

Good Alibi Needed

Should the Bruins be on their game and shut out the Rangers twice in succession there will be more than a hue and cry in New York. It would call upon the genial Lester's elaborate vocabulary and he will need to search in the deepest archives of word storage to pacify a demanding New York public. There is no championship hinging upon this result, but Rangers are in no mood to lose to the local sextet again so soon.

In the game Sunday Rangers will present their new forward, George Allen, a winger who helps fill the temporary loss of Lynn Patrick. Allen made his debut last Tuesday in New York against Detroit and slipped two goals by Tiny Thompson. He failed to tally in the 5-2 victory over Canadiens last night.

The Shibicky-Colville brothers first line of Rangers was going well against Canadiens with the former scoring three goals and the Colville brothers scoring one goal and several assists. This tricky line is patterned after the Cook brothers and Frank Boucher, who dazzled teams for years.

No Ranger Stars

Although the Ranger so-called streamline system invites little opportunity for any individuals to become league heroes, it does bring results and the New Yorkers are quite comfortable in second place today. Defensively Rangers are steadied by Art Coulter with a reliable goalie in Dave Kerr.

Ott, Heller and Babe Pratt comprise one set of rear-guards and Coulter has the younger and bigger son of Lester as his partner. Murray Patrick is 6ft. 3in. in height and scales 215 pounds. He is crude as yet, but so, in the early days, was the now polished Lynn Patrick.

The Ranger attacking department is one of several forwards. They are all speed merchants and mostly youngsters. Cecil Dillon, left hand shot patrolling right wing, is the veteran of the team and the others are all good stickhandlers and shooters. Patrick insists on his forwards being able to shoot and shoot well from any position.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bruins had difficulty scrimmaging in practice this week with so many players sidelined from injury. Cowley is in Ottawa, Schmidt will not skate for a week, and Charlie Sands is nursing a sore shoulder.

♪ ♪ ♪

Cooney Weiland would be receiving wild acclaim for the way he is filling in for the depleted Bruins if it were not that all attention—both that of the press and the defense—is focused on Frankie Brimsek, the spectacular Eveleth goalie.

♪ ♪ ♪

The schedule bringing Rangers to Boston for Christmas Night gives the Patrick family a chance to gather. Joe, left wing for Harvard University, will see Uncle Lester and Cousin Murray at least. Lynn probably will not make the trip.

Clarke Hinkle Paced Scorers With 58 Points

Two Green Bay Packers all-league stars, Clarke Hinkle, fullback, and Don Hutson, end, led the National Football League scorers for the 1938 season. Hinkle tallied seven touchdowns, seven extra points, and three field goals for 58 points. Hutson garnered nine touchdowns and three extra points for 57 points. In catching nine touchdown passes, Hutson tied his own 1936 National League mark for scoring nine touchdowns in one season.

Joe Carter, Philadelphia end, and Ward Cuff, New York back, were third and fourth with 48 and 45 points, respectively. Jack Manders, Chicago Bears back who led the scorers in 1937, finished in a tie for fifth this season with recruit Andy Farkas of the Washington Redskins, with 37 points. Cuff kicked the most extra points—18, and was tied with Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn, for most field goals—5.

Look! Football Players Studying!

Wide World

Bay St. Louis, Miss.—Professor Edward Saible lays down a mechanical rule to a group of Carnegie Tech football men who are assembled for a daily two hours of classroom work at St. Stanislaus College here, where the Skibos are training for their game on Jan. 2 with Texas Christian University in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Sporting Around the Hub

Budge at Garden Jan. 4

Donald Budge, the Californian who ruled the amateur tennis world until he turned to the professional game recently, faces Ellsworth Vines—the pro king—at the Boston Garden the evening of Jan. 4. The program brings together Dick Skeen, colorful West Coast professional, and Bruce Barnes, a young veteran pro player from Texas, as a preliminary to the sensational Budge-Vines match, one of a series that will settle the latter's claim to the world professional crown.

This is the test Boston's tennis public has been waiting for. It holds more fan appeal than did the tour last winter that featured the talented Englishman, Fred Perry. The sensational Budge figures to smash all existing attendance records around the indoor circuit.

♪ ♪ ♪

Not since Bill Tilden shook the dust of amateur courts from his feet has a player entered professional ranks with such a brilliant record as Budge. The Californian in 1938 accomplished the ambition of all court players—the "Grand Slam." Never before in history had another man won the United States, English, French and Australian amateur titles in a single calendar year, as Budge did in 1938.

♪ ♪ ♪

However, although the spotlight is on Budge, Vines has played this game of tennis before. He has been pro-titleholder since 1933 and holds a wide advantage over the recently converted amateur in experience.

♪ ♪ ♪

Entries for the fiftieth annual B. A. A. indoor track and field meet are ready it is announced by Tom Kanaly, director of the program. The golden anniversary card is scheduled for the Boston Garden Saturday evening, Feb. 11. Entries close on Jan. 28.

♪ ♪ ♪

Special invitation events for the B. A. A. meet follow: Briggs 50-yard dash, 45-yard high hurdles, Hollis 600, Lapham 1,000, Hunter Mile, Billings two mile, running high jump and pole vault. The George V. Brown memorial relays will also be a feature of the program.

♪ ♪ ♪

Although the western section of Massachusetts and southern ends of New Hampshire and Vermont are still without sufficient snow for skiing, good conditions for the holiday week end will be found in the White and Green Mountain sections, and also at New York's Lake Placid.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard is sending only 15 of the 24 boys on the varsity hockey squad to the Lake Placid series with Princeton next week, but the entire group will be there. The remaining nine are paying their own freight.

♪ ♪ ♪

When the National girls' indoor tennis singles and doubles championships get under way at the Longwood Covered Court next week, Helen Bernhard of New York will be on hand to defend her titles. She holds crowns in both singles and doubles. Her doubles partner is Dorothy Wightman of Brookline.

Lake Placid Run Opens Christmas

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP)—The Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic bobsled run at Lake Placid will be ready for public use on Christmas Day, the Conservation Department announced yesterday.

Although the public will be allowed to ride the bobs from the halfway mark starting Dec. 25, official opening will not take place until New Year's Day, with the running of the Adirondack A. A. U. four-man races.

"It is hoped that the 'deal snow and temperature conditions existing at the slide for the past week will continue so the public may enjoy riding throughout the holiday season," the Department said.

Inauguration of a public address system to keep spectators informed of the progress of the bobs as they descend also was announced. Loudspeakers will be installed at strategic curves in the run.

Brickley Kicks Again

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP)—Charlie Brickley, the almost legendary kicking star of Harvard teams of the Percy Haughton era, will kick again at the Leroy Mills Memorial Kicking School for high school boys to be held here next June 26, 27 and 28. Brickley, who once kicked five field goals against Yale, still "can put 'em in a basket on a good day." If he can't, his eldest son Chick will demonstrate. Chick is one of the best dropkickers in metropolitan prep school history.

Cards Sell Ankenman

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 23 (AP)—Fred Norman Ankenman, infielder with the Columbus Red Birds and the St. Louis Cardinals the last four years, was sold today to the Sacramento, Calif., club by the local American Association team.

Ankenman is one of the smallest players in organized baseball, weighing about 145 and standing but five feet four inches tall.

Michigan Defeats Cornell

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP)—Overcoming Cornell's early lead, the University of Michigan's clever basketball team swamped the Red Raiders 42 to 27 last night for its fifth consecutive victory.

Michigan made use of an intricate passing attack to sweep through Cornell's zone defense and ran up a 27-to-13 lead at half time, then coasted through the second half.

Jeremiah Eyes Harvard, Tiger At Lake Placid

When Harvard and Princeton battle it out at Lake Placid in their three-game hockey series next week end, no one will watch results more closely than Eddie Jeremiah, genial coach of the Dartmouth Indians.

Great things are expected from Eddie this year, principally a repeat performance to the Quadrangular Hockey League championship, and no one knows it better than he.

Down from the Indians' tepee in Hanover to do some Christmas shopping in Boston late yesterday, Eddie described his team's chances of repeating this year as harder to accomplish than the actual winning of the championship last year.

Jeremiah saw the Harvard-Southern California game last Saturday and was at a loss to explain the Crimson's defeat at the hands of B. U. The real story, however, he said, will be told when Harvard tries to twist the Tiger's tail at Lake Placid. That exhibition will give a first real preview of Quad League hockey for this season.

Princeton, he said, figures to be a harder club to beat this season, and it is safe to say they will not lose seven games by the margin of a single point as they did last year. "Look at the steam-roller scores the Tiger rolled up against Boston College and Boston University, for example," Eddie pointed out.

As several other hockey experts have said, Eddie figures the Murray Murdoch-coached Yale team as the outfit to beat. Yale, incidentally is the first of the Big Four that Dartmouth plays when the Quad League season begins. The date is Jan. 14.

Despite the fact that Coach Jeremiah feels the team may have a hard time this year, he did not deny that he has a good club. Their only trouble so far is lack of practice. Since Nov. 30, the team has had only five workouts at the Hanover rink.

The Indians are sadly in need of game experience, too. Their first two games with Middlebury and Sacred Heart were cancelled because of lack of ice at Hanover. Their third game with the Springfield Blue Way was played with Dartmouth winning 9 to 2. Their affair with Boston College, scheduled for last Friday, was cancelled because of a mix-up on this end.

On paper, however, the Dartmouth sextet looks like the tops. Most of the veterans on the squad returned, while the freshman outfit—rated as one of the best in the history of the college—promoted enough good players to take care of the vacancies caused by graduation.

Full M. I. T. Six Unable to Leave For Lake Placid

George Owen, former Harvard and Boston Bruins star who is now imparting his ideas to M. I. T.'s varsity hockey squad, has been bothered all year by lack of man-power. He has a good first line, a fair second line, but no third wave.

Now it appears that he will have still less man-power when his Engineers compete in the annual college hockey tournament at Lake Placid next Monday through Wednesday, for Gerry Grace and Tommy Langs, left wing and center on the first line, are unable to go.

Although there is a possibility that Grace may be able to go at the last minute, George would rather be surprised if he shows up in New York than be disappointed if he does not. Gerry is the best player on the Tech squad. He has speed, packs a good shot, and could probably make any American college team.

Tommy is definitely not going, which leaves Kim Browning all alone on the first line. George said today he plans to pull Nat Sage up from defense for center and use Ernie Gregory at left wing.

This move would leave intact Tech's second line of John Waller, at left wing, Johnny Neal at center, and Capt. Maynard Drury at right wing. Neal is slight and has trouble keeping his feet when checked, but in the three games M. I. T. has played and lost to date, he has shown distinct possibilities as a pivot.

With Sage moving off defense, George placed Bill Cadogan, who has been out so far this season with an injury, at right defense alongside Clint Hilliker. For relief he will use Nick Picard and John Danforth.

In goal will be the usually reliable George Carnick, who won top honors among goalies in the league last year but who this year has not been living up to his reputation. If Carnrick doesn't improve during the Lake Placid series, George plans to substitute Jack Gordon. He would do it during the series, but Gordon will not be there. Jack was on the squad last year, but George did so well that he had no chance to prove his worth.

Most of the Tech players are expected to arrive at the resort sometime Sunday, just when is not known, for all are leaving from their homes. The first game is scheduled for Monday with Williams. Games are scheduled through Wednesday, and participating colleges include Cornell, Union, Middlebury, Hamilton, St. Lawrence and Massachusetts State. The winner will receive the S. H. Packer Invitation Hockey Tournament Trophy.

G. C.

Harvard Sweeps Big Four Chess

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Harvard's championship chess team made a good start in defense of the Belden-Stephens Trophy yesterday with a clean sweep on four boards against Dartmouth in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton-Dartmouth College Chess League tournament.

Princeton was not so easily brushed aside, however, in the second round, and at adjournment of the first session only one game had been decided—this in favor of the Crimson.

Yale and Princeton deadlocked at 1 to 1 in their first-round match, and the Eli defeated Dartmouth 3 to 1 in a second-round match. Adjourned games and the final round will be played today.

Doran Sold to R. I. Reds

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 23 (AP)—John "Red" Doran, 190-pound defenceman, was purchased from the New Haven Eagles by the Rhode Island Reds, according to an announcement here this morning by General Manager Jean Dubuc of the local team. Doran, who formerly played with the Providence team, has had major league experience with the New York Americans and Detroit Red Wings. He is slated to report here for practice tomorrow morning, Dubuc said.

Harrington Sextet Ready To Ascend League Ladder

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Boston Olympics may be down, but they never give up.

Although they now have both feet in the Provincial Hockey League cellar, the boys are talking of taking five straight league games and moving up to a play-off position in the standings.

Such talk might seem like whistling in the dark, but the Olympics are in earnest and fully believe they can do it. Here is how they figure the situation:

Olympics at Home

First of all, the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts come to Boston next Monday to open a six-game at-home stay for the O's, and the locals play their best hockey here.

Next they point to the record. Although they have lost their last nine games, five of the games were played on Garden ice and were lost by the margin of only one point. Two of the tilts went into overtime.

And last, the boys have had the longest and best practice sessions since the beginning of league competition this year. Previously, two hours of practice in one week were a lot. This week, however, the team will have at least five hours at either the Garden or the Arena, with new ice scheduled to be made for several sessions.

Many a team which has suffered nine straight defeats might have given up by this time. Give the Olympics credit for not doing so and for being so serious about the business of winning that they are even coming to town for a final brush-up practice at noon on Christmas Day.

Eight Games for O's

The O's will have plenty of hockey in the 14 days following next Monday, with two exhibition games scheduled with McGill and Toronto besides the six league games. The games and dates are as follows: Dec. 26 and 28—Shawinigan Falls; 31—McGill; Jan. 2 and 4—Sherbrooke; 5—Toronto; 7 and 8—Lachine.

Coach Hago Harrington is making every effort before the Cataracts arrive to place the best team of the year on the ice at the face-off Monday night. He has shaken up his lines, shifted his defense, and even seriously considers giving the Junior Olympic first line of Cliff Thompson, Frank Sullivan, and Starr Owen, a chance to make good with the Seniors.

This is the first visit of Shawinigan Falls to Boston, and the second meeting between the two teams this year. The Cataracts took the first engagement in Canada, 5 to 2.

Shawinigan, a new team in the league this year, will arrive with two new players on the squad. Goalie Camille Bellemore and forward Gordon Titcombe have been signed to take the places formerly held by Richie McLeod, goalie, and Fred Belanger of last year's Granby six. Belanger made things hot for the O's in the previous meeting, when he scored four goals and one assist.

Goulet From Detroit

The Cataracts have many players on the squad who appeared in the Garden last winter as members of other Provincial League clubs. Paul "Tarzan" Goulet will be remembered as the speedy Valleyfield forward of last winter. He previously played with the Detroit Red Wings.

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On defense for the visitors will be Garcia Boliveau, a forward with Drummondville a year ago, Henri Matte of Valleyfield, and Johnny Frenette, bulwark of last year's Provincial Champions, the Sherbrooke Red Raiders. Roger Archambault, formerly with the Hershey Bears, teams with Frenette.

♪ ♪ ♪

Shawinigan beat the league-leading Cornwall Flyers at their last meeting, for the Flyers' second straight defeat.

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McLeod was released by the Cataracts when it became apparent an injury would keep him out of action for some time. Belanger could not seem to get along with Coach "Porky" Gervais.

Coaches Harrington and Gervais were team mates on the Providence Reds. Neither will ask quarter Monday or Wednesday, however.

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Roger Archambault is the Cataracts' top scorer, while Jack Mousette is their best playmaker. Both have a total of 16 points, Roger with nine goals and seven assists, and Jack with 6 goals and 10 assists.

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The Junior Olympics scored in the final period at Providence last night to gain a 1-to-1 tie with the Rhode Island Marquettes in their opening game of the N. E. Amateur Hockey League. The Juniors next play in the Garden Monday afternoon against the Springfield Braves.

Coach Makes Cut And Blinks—Has One Player Left

Coach Herb Gallagher of Northeastern believes in doing nothing halfway. Yesterday it was his job to cut down the squad of 62 husky freshman hockey team candidates, and he did it so thoroughly that he had exactly one player left.

Now it is all right to separate the chaff from the wheat, as long as there is some wheat left. Since it is virtually impossible to play a hockey game with a one-man squad, Herb was forced to do some patching and by the end of the session he had found 10 additional men.

Ed Barry of Wellesley, outstanding Bay State Leaguer last season, was the original survivor. He comes to Northeastern with an excellent hockey reputation. In the final game between the all-star teams of the leading school loops last year, Barry was generally recognized as the most finished performer on the ice.

Very few of the 10 other boys retained have had very much experience. The only real exception is Dean Morrison, who played two years ago at Stoneham High and last year captained the Lawrence Academy sextet. This latter capacity was more or less an honorary one, since lack of outdoor ice kept Lawrence from playing an extensive schedule.

The present list of 11 freshmen retained does not include a goaltender. In addition to Barry and Morrison those retained include: Harold Bolivar, Medford; Carl Cole, Newton; John Kotowski, Cambridge; William Shank, Dorchester; Morrow Ward, Hingham; George Yeremian, Medford; Abraham Winograd, Dorchester; Leland Dumas, Medford; Harold Dean, Concord.

Eastern Eleven Is Greeted by Mayor

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Eastern football stars, 22 of the outstanding college players from beyond the Mississippi, arrived here yesterday for the East-West charity game, Jan. 2.

The visiting delegation, joining 22 players who will represent the West, were escorted to the city hall where the players received the official greeting from Mayor Angelo Rossi in behalf of San Francisco.

Andy Kerr of Colgate and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, headed the eastern squad as co-coaches. The westerners were led by Coaches Orin Hollingbery of Washington State College and "Biff" Jones of Nebraska.

Coach Kerr described the eastern squad as "undoubtedly one of the best, from an all around standpoint, we ever have rounded up."

Springfield Eleven Schedules Night Game

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 23 (AP)—Springfield College's football team has scheduled its first night game Oct. 20, 1939, against the University of New Hampshire here and also meets two new opponents during the season, Massachusetts State and City College of New York. The schedule for the next two years follows:

1939

Sept. 30—Massachusetts State. Oct. 7—Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.; 14—Clarkson Tech at Watertown, N. Y.; 20—University of New Hampshire; 28—Providence College at Providence. Nov. 4—Northeastern at Boston; 11—City College of New York; 16—Open.

1940

Sept. 28—Mass. State at Amherst. Oct. 5—Rutgers at New Brunswick; 12—Northeastern; 19—New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.; 26—Providence College. Nov. 2—Open; 9—City College of New York at New York; 16—Open.

White Christmas Forecast

By the Associated Press

Those Christmas ski gifts probably will have their initial workout Christmas Day, for the weather Bureau has predicted snow would fall in all New England States tomorrow.

Except for one week end there has been little opportunity for winter sports in the northeast area, although reports from Cannon Mountain and Pinkham Notch in New Hampshire and from Mt. Mansfield and Pico Peak in Vermont indicate sufficient snow there for skiing.

Broberg Lauded by Coach

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 23 (AP)—Basketball Coach Osborne Cowles of Dartmouth calls his thick-legged sophomore forward, Gustave Broberg, "the greatest free-thrower in competition."

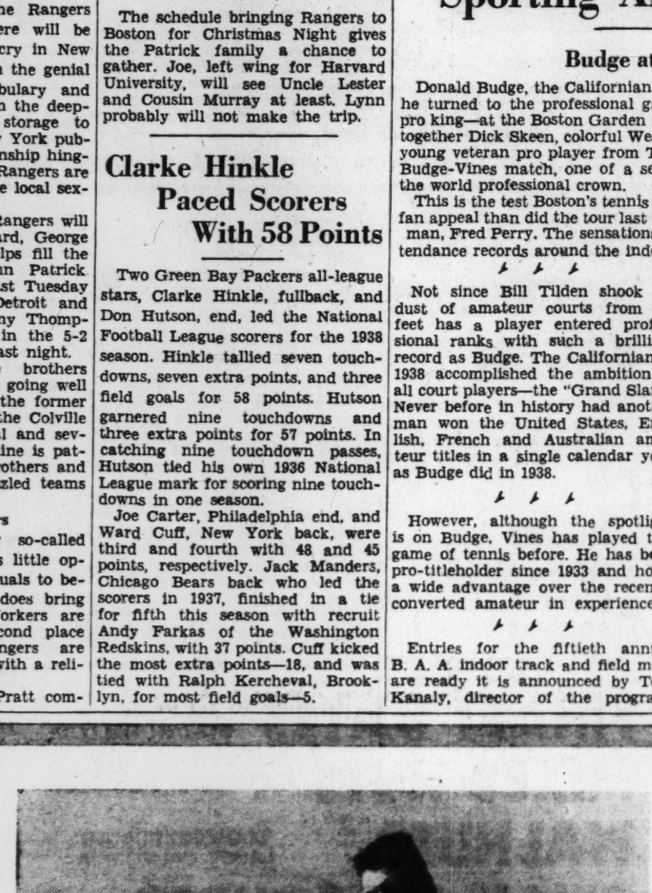
In the Indians' 52-to-42-win over Denver of the Mountain Big Seven Conference last night, Broberg flipped five free throws without a miss for 28 hits in 29 efforts this season.

He also whipped in 10 field goals, many from amazing angles, for a night's work of 25 points.

Brawn Gives Way to Brains Here

Wide World

New York City—Kenneth White (left), Harvard captain, and Sidney Phillips, Dartmouth captain, taking part in "warm-up" game before the start of play in the annual tournament at the Marshall Chess Club, 23 West 10th Street. Watching the play are Jules A. Marcus and Schuyler D. Ferris, captains of Yale and Princeton, respectively.



Up in the northern United States and Canada winter holds exhilarating sway. Snow on mountains, hillsides, and roads says, "It's playtime! Come—get into the game!"

It is just a short jaunt from sooty city or snowless south to the delights of a northern winter. Days of sport—skiing, tobogganing, sleighing—jingle bells and all!—skating, horseback riding over ermine trails, snowshoeing. And at the end of the day, relaxation by open fireplaces, dancing beneath soft lights—comradeship.

You will find places to go in the north land advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. And other Monitor advertisers tell you how to get there.

Winter fun awaits you where snow lies deep!

Lot of Room for 1939 Rookie Crop—New Davis Cup Captain?—Detroit Climbs

Fifteen Major Clubs Are Active in Trading Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Since the end of the World Series every major league baseball club except the Philadelphia Athletics has figured to some extent in the buying, selling or trading of players. Yet, the principal conclusion to be drawn from a survey of the Autumn ivory bartering is that a lot of room has been made for the 1939 rookie crop.

About a half dozen deals were important enough to be announced to the public in big, black headlines. They may have profited the participants, but the main movement has been the shifting of "deadwood"—players past their prime or who had not proved especially useful in their old positions—either to new spots or clear out of the big league picture.

Many Leave Majors

Since October, Chick Hafey (Reds) and Bill Hallahan (Phillies) have been handed outright releases. Shipped off to the minors were Joe Cascarella and Dee Moore (Reds), Phil Weintraub (Phillies), Bill Cissell (Giants), Jim Asbell, Tex Carleton and Coaker Triplett (Cubs), Bobby Reis (Bees), Roy Henshaw (Cards), Gilly Campbell (Dodgers), Bill Harris (Red Sox) and Jo Jo White and Tony Piet (Tigers).

White and Piet figured in one of the most important deals, the Tigers' purchase of young Freddie Hutchinson from Seattle for a large wad of cash and four players, two of them minor leaguers. Yet they had one thing in common with most of the others: They are veterans who no longer were able to hold regular places against the competition.

Then there were other veterans, most prominent among them Zeke Bonura, who were passed from one league to another by the waiver route or who caught on with a new club after having been released by the old one.

Eight American League clubs could not use Bonura, but the New York Giants figure he is just the man to tend first base and belt homers for them. Brooklyn picked up Luke Sewell, veteran catcher, on waivers from the Chicago White Sox. The Dodgers expect him to lend a hand developing some young pitchers as well as relieving Babe Phelps. They also signed on Tony Lazzeri after he had obtained his release from the Cubs.

Boston Prominent

The two Boston teams figured most prominently in the bartering of players who still are expected to play major roles in the 1939 season. The Bees got Buddy Hassett, young Jimmy Outlaw and Fred Frankhouse from Brooklyn for Gene Moore, Ira Hutchinson and Joe Stripp; and Al Todd and Johnny Dickshot and cash from Pittsburgh for Ray Mueller. They certainly did not lose on either trade.

The Red Sox gave up a couple of prominent players and got a whole flock of new ones, mostly pitchers. They obtained Tom Carey from the St. Louis Browns for Footsie Marcum; Elden Auker, Jake Wade and Chet Morgan from Detroit for Pinky Higgins and Archie McKain; Denny Galehouse and Infielder Tommy Irwin from Cleveland for Ben Chapman, and Boze Berger, an infielder, from the White Sox for Eric McNair

The only other deal of major importance was the Giants-Cubs trade of Gus Mancuso, Dick Bartell, and Hank Leiber for Billy Jurges, Ken O'Dea, and Frank Demaree. That was a pretty even affair. Other even-up trades included the Yankees-Browns swap of Myril Hoag and Joe Glenn for Oral Hildebrand and the Reds-Cardinals trade of Dusty Cooke for Frenchy Bordagaray. The Cards, already "buying" players from their Rochester farm, sold Pitcher Ray Harrell to the Cubs, while Washington picked up Tom Baker, former Brooklyn and Giant pitcher, and Jim Carlin, rookie first baseman, from New York farm teams in the Bonura deal.

Skaters Talking Tennis?

Sonja Henie — Miss Henie, greatest individual skating attraction in the world, stopped making money for a moment, to discuss tennis with Paul Guibord, best skater on the Boston Olympics amateur hockey team. Miss Henie has held three tennis titles in Scandinavian countries and Guibord, former Dartmouth tennis and hockey star, is present New England tennis champion. No rumors of a match (?) have yet been heard.

Paul Guibord

Ranger Flurry Left Canadiens Alone in Cellar

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	12	2	1	44	15	25
Rangers	10	4	1	44	32	21
Americans	7	6	3	37	45	17
Chicago	7	7	3	41	40	17
Toronto	5	7	3	30	28	13
Detroit	4	11	2	33	49	10
Canadiens	4	12	1	36	56	9

Results Dec. 22

Rangers 5, Canadiens 2.
Detroit 3, Chicago 3 (overtime).

Rangers may not win all their games, but every so often they really rain shots by goaltenders. Last night they were a bit tardy finding the range, but beginning the second period against Canadiens they swirled around Claude Bourque like leaves in the wind and ran up a 5-to-2 victory. The other game in the National Hockey League last night saw the Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks go overtime to tie, 3 to 3.

The Ranger victory did not do much by way of changing their position in the standing since they still trail the Bruins by four points, but Canadiens awakened this morning to find themselves alone in last place for Christmas. They have no opportunity to climb out before the festive morning arrives either, because they are not scheduled to play again until Christmas night.

Cude Reported Ready

With Wilf Cude reported ready to resume his place in the nets for Canadiens, last night's rout should hurry along Manager Cecil Hart's decision to replace his rookie net-minder Claude Bourque. It probably is not Bourque's fault that the team is losing, however, for the team has seldom clicked all season and several of the recognized stars before the season have not been recognized since.

Alex Shibicky, the only member of the Rangers' first line who is not a member of the Colville family, ran in three of the five goals. He did not snare all the spotlight, however, for brothers Mac and Neil Colville, one, and sometimes both, were in on each goal and Mac gathered one for himself. Big Babe Siebert has not been going so well for Canadiens, but he did all right last night, scoring both goals for the Frenchmen.

Detroit Is Sixth

Detroit Red Wings would have made the play-offs if last night had been the end of the regular schedule because their tie with Chicago gave them sixth place. And the Black Hawks, incidentally, would be right up with Rangers in second place if these faltering Wings were not so troublesome. In three games this season the Wings have taken five out of a possible six points from Bill Stewart's club.

It began to look like a run-away for the Hawks when they delighted a home crowd by scoring two goals in the first period and a third in 22 seconds of the second period. They were leading 3-0 and it seemed certain that the Wings were due for defeat. Dave Trottier, veteran wing recently secured from the defunct Montreal Maroons, beat Karakas at 6m. 45s. and then the Wings really caught fire, blazing two more from the sticks of Marty Barry and Carl Liscombe. Neither team could score in the final chapter. W. M.

Wisconsin, Notre Dame Have Rosters of New Track Stars

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—From the vantage point of the offices of Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris of the National A. A. U., it appears that Notre Dame and Wisconsin will contribute most heavily to the roster of new-found stars in the coming indoor track campaign.

The Irish have a standout at distances from a mile to three miles in Greg Rice, National outdoor 5,000-meter champion and recent winner of the N. C. A. A. cross-country title. Wisconsin, in addition to an established mile ace in Charles (Chuck) Fenske, has a threat to Don Lash's two-mile rule in Walter Mehl, who set Big Ten and N. C. A. A. records of 9m. 10.4s. and 9m. 11.1s. at that distance last summer.

Jan. 7 Opening

Mehl, Rice, Fenske and Lash, now an Indiana state policeman, all are expected to appear in some of the major fixtures during a season that opens Jan. 7 and runs through March 25. Over that span the high points will be the Prout Memorial and Boston A. A. games in Boston Jan. 28 and Feb. 11; the Millrose A. A., New York A. C., National A. A. U. and New York K. of C. meets at Madison Square Garden Feb. 4, 18 and 25 and March 11; the Pacific Association, Pacific Coast and Golden Gate Exposition games at San Francisco Jan. 28, Feb. 24-25 and March 3-4, and the Chicago Daily News meet March 25.

Fenske is one of four runners who loom as likely successors to Glenn Cunningham's mantle in the mile—especially since Cunningham has announced that, unless he betters 4m. 18s. (there seems little reason why he shouldn't) in the Sugar Bowl mile at New Orleans Jan. 1, he will not compete indoors. The other heirs hopeful, if not apparent, are Leslie MacMitchell, former schoolboy flash who now is a freshman at New York U.; Archie San Romani, who everyone expects to be "better than ever" this winter, and Josef Mostert of Belgium.

4m. 11s. Mile

The last-named, only foreigner who definitely has accepted the A. A. U.'s invitation to compete here, will be remembered as the man who ran a 4m. 11s, third-place mile at Princeton last June while Cunningham was winning in 4m. 07.2s. Since then twice he has been runner-up to England's Sydney Wooderson at 1,500 meters, once in 3m. 50s., the equivalent of a 4m. 08s. mile.

Fred Wolcott and Louis Zamperini, two other 1938 outdoor sensations, are shying away from the board tracks. Wolcott, blond Rice Institute hurdling sensation who scored doubles in the N. C. A. A. and National A. A. U. championships, will compete only in the A. A. U. indoor event, while Zamperini will not run indoors at all on the advice of his coaches.

Besides Cunningham, who hit his 1938 peak with that 4m. 04.4s. mile at Dartmouth last March, other of last winter's stars who are due to come back bidding for fresh laurels are Jim Herbert and Ben Johnson, New York flashes at the middle distances and the sprints; long John Woodruff of Pittsburgh, who rarely has been able to fit his giant stride to board track limitations; Allan Tolmich, mid-western hurdling ace, and Frank Ryan, New York shot putter.

Walter Pate Plans to Retire

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—As though the loss of J. Donald Budge were not a sufficiently crushing blow to America's Davis Cup future, it now appears likely that Capt. Walter Pate also will be missing next summer.

The little Wall Street lawyer who coached and counselled the boys to victory in the past two years, has asked President Holcombe Ward of the U. S. L. T. A. to appoint another captain, for Pate needs to get back to his law practice.

"I'm simply worn out," he confessed today, "and so are my wife and my partner. I can't blame them much, either. I've been away from home and out of this office for about three months in each of the last four years. I've enjoyed every minute of it, but now I feel like it's somebody else's turn."

Not an Average Captain

It is not customary to attach much importance to a Davis Cup captain, possibly because the average captain doesn't do much except share in the plaudits for victory and hand out the official alibi in defeat. But Pate has not been an average captain, and he deserves about as much credit for having returned the big tennis trophy to America as anybody else, including Budge.

When Pate took hold of Budge four years ago, the coast redhead was only a hope and a promise, with a forehand that any public parks champion would scorn. It was Pate who persuaded him to change to his present "Eastern" grip.

Pate made a close friend and confidant of his boys, especially of Budge and Gene Mako. When there was clamor for another doubles partner for Budge, Pate said nothing doing. He always insisted that Mako was a greater tennis player than anyone thought, and Gene proved it for him last season.

Would Expect Too Much

"I guess one reason I want to quit is that I dread the task of putting together another Davis Cup doubles team," he said. "After watching Budge and Mako gradually develop into the greatest pair in the world, I'm afraid I'll be expecting too much of their successors."

Pate was so conscientious about his captaincy that when he took the team to London for its victorious challenge two summers ago he wouldn't let Mrs. Pate go along. When he got there he didn't explore Mayfair or make the customary round of luncheons and dinners.

He and the boys moved into an apartment out near Wimbledon, and they stayed there. They went to no parties. They rose early, practiced hard and appeared to enjoy themselves. Pate didn't seem to mind much even when Budge and Mako, the "World champion jitterbugs," played their pet phonograph for hours on end. He simply wanted the boys to be happy and in condition."

To be honest, it wasn't quite like that in two previous years that this reporter saw an American Davis Cup team come to London and eventually get knocked out. The boys managed to get around in those days, and there even was one captain who wanted to play on the doubles team, himself.

All of which might indicate why Pate deserves an equal share of the credit, and why his services really will be missed if he induces Ward to accept his resignation.

And Talking of . . . Rugger

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Professional Rugby Football is our theme today. And to develop it we must journey up to the North of England. Either there or to France or Australia, the only other places where paid exponents of the handling code are to be found. Certainly we shall find none in the South of England, for here Rugger is on a strictly amateur basis, under the administration of the Rugby Union, a body which frowns severely at the slightest suggestion of professionalism. As witness what happened the other day to a well-known player who included an item of £3 for lost wages in the account for "out of pocket expenses" that he tendered after playing for Major Stanley's team against Oxford University. Not only did this man fail to collect the three pounds; he was also suspended—barred from further participation in Rugby Football.

Now, it was this very question of "broken time" payment that led to the establishment of professional Rugger in the North of England 43 years ago. At that time, football, both Rugger and Soccer, was in process of being transformed from an ex-public school boys' pastime into a division mighty popular with the masses. In the first place, the only people who wanted to play were the people with sufficient leisure and money to do so at their own expense. But soon people who were not so comfortably situated began to play, too. And some of them played exceedingly well. This meant that organizers of teams found it desirable that such folk be able to play when and where required. Well, some of the players in question could not turn out when and where required, because financial obstacles were in the way. So the obstacles were removed on the quiet. In other words, veiled professionalism was introduced—a matter of surreptitious payments, of odd sovereigns found by players in their boots after the game, and all that sort of thing.

Different Methods

The problem uprose in connection with both codes of football, but the methods of solving it were strikingly different. While the Soccer administrators sanctioned payments to players and maintained strict supervision of professional operations, the Rugby Union refused to have anything whatever to do with "pros" or their activities. Hence the great contrast between the situations in the two games today, when most of the dimelight focusses on the professionals in Soccer and on the amateurs in Rugger.

A result of the Rugby Union's uncompromising attitude at the time when the professional question came to a head was the formation of the Northern Union in 1895 at the instigation of certain North of England clubs which seceded from the Union. These clubs banded together, made a few alterations in the accepted rules of Rugby Union play in order to enhance the spectacular qualities of the game, and played against one another on league lines. In 1922, the name, Northern Union, was changed to Rugby League, and that has become a generic term for the type of football played with 13 men aside. The players, as I have said, are professionals. But only to the extent that they take money for playing. The great majority have other means of livelihood as well.

Twenty-Eight Clubs

There are 28 clubs in the Rugby League, and here are the names of them, together with their playing records for season 1938-39, up to the days these lines were written, Dec. 7:

Club	W	D	L	Points For	Points Agst	Pts
Keighley	13	1	2	186	123	27
Leeds	11	3	1	236	104	25
Wakefield Trinity	11	2	3	292	118	24
Warrington	12	0	5	268	161	24
Halifax	12	0	3	250	154	24
Salford	11	1	3	210	70	23
Widnes	11	1	5	258	112	23
Huddersfield	11	1	3	244	148	23
Barrow	11	1	4	188	110	23
Castleford	10	1	5	171	164	21
Bradford Northern	8	1	7	219	159	17
Wigan	8	0	7	191	189	16
Swinton	8	0	8	151	165	16
Oldham	8	0	8	169	221	16
Broughton Rangers	7	0	9	191	152	14
St. Helens	7	0	9	140	177	14
Hull Kingston Rov.	5	3	8	175	192	13
Hull	6	1	10	186	221	13
Batley	6	1	9	160	238	13
Liverpool Stanley	6	0	9	98	146	12
Hunslet	4	2	10	130	179	10
Bramley	4	2	10	165	237	10
York	4	1	12	187	304	9
Leigh	4	1	11	115	300	9
St. Helens Recreation	4	0	11	119	257	8
Featherstone Rovers	4	0	12	118	271	8
Rochdale Hornets	3	0	13	138	248	6
Dewsbury	1	1	13	94	235	3

Top Four Important

This tournament is not quite the self-evident type of competition that it might seem to be from these figures, because it does not really matter which team finishes in top place. It is most important, however, for a club to finish in one of the top four positions, as, when the clubs have worked through the Saturday-by-Saturday, home and away, program of league matches, the first four in the standing play a sort of high-pressure supplementary competition, in which No. 1 opposes No 4, No. 2 meets No. 3. These two games are known as the semifinals of the tournament and the winners of them then contest the final, to decide which shall be hailed as League champion.

Final in London

This is not the only major competition in English Rugby League circles. There is also the tournament for the Rugby League Cup, which corresponds to the Football Association Challenge Cup in the realm of soccer. In this case, clubs oppose each other, as determined by lot, and a side defeated falls out of the running forthwith. The final is played in London at the Wembley Stadium, where the F. A. Cup Final is held, and it provides Southerners with one of their very few opportunities of seeing Rugby played under League rules.

What they see, on such occasions, seems rather strange to the eyes of people reared on the Rugby Union game, for the Leaguers have only six forwards on a side; there is no "line out," any sort of goal scores two points, while a try counts three; a player when tackled is allowed to rise with the ball in his possession and only one player may "mark" him as the ball is brought into play again with the foot; a scrum-half must stay behind his own pack until the ball has come out of the scrum, even when the opposing side has obtained the ball, and kicking into touch is discouraged by compelling the kicker to make the ball bounce before it leaves the field of play.

Those are the salient alterations to the Rugby Union rules made by the Leaguers. You may consider them an improvement, you may not. But things that most certainly will impress you in a Rugby game are the thrust, vigor, power, speed, and physical fitness of the participants. For these attributes alone, even the most reluctant Rugby Unionite must concede that.

As our Mr. Ernest Tryer says (with actions—under Rugby Union laws)

Drawn by John A. May

"You've got to hand it to them."

Sport Shavings

By George M. R. Holmes

Sports Editor

Dick Krueger, Oklahoma Aggies star forward of the last three years is touring South America with the American A. A. U. basketball team. . . . Purdue's basketball teams have won or shared in 10 Big Ten championships in the past 18 years. . . . There are 24 men on the Kansas varsity basketball squad and every one is at least 5ft. 11in. tall. . . . Louie Smith, star right halfback and punter on the California varsity football team, was a star basketball player before entering college, but never came out for the Bears' cage team.

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A change in the Harmsworth Trophy rules will permit a Canadian boat taking part in the next international motorboat classic. . . . Walter Camp of Yale started the all-America football idea in 1889. . . . Clyde Shugart, Iowa State star tackle, is studying the dairy industry and recently received a $200 scholarship. . . . No night games for the Giants and Yankees. Well, they have been making plenty of money playing in the afternoon. . . . Walter Hagen is predicting that the 1939 golf season will be one in which the veteran pros shine. Let's hope Hagen wins his share as there has never been a more spectacular golfer than the "Haig."

♪ ♪ ♪

The only Notre Dame football team ever to go through a full season without being scored on was coached by J. Faragher in 1903. . . . There were only 15 players taking part in 75 or more games last summer who batted for .300 or better in the National League. . . . The experts are picking Oregon as having the best basketball team in the Northwest. . . . Roger Peckinpaugh, who will manage New Orleans next year, has been connected with the American League office during the past three years. . . . Pro football is certainly a financial success when it will draw 1,100,000 fans in a season. Next year should be even better.

♪ ♪ ♪

We'll soon know how Budge compares with Ellie Vines. That is a question which tennis fans have been asking for some time. . . . The Southern Conference golf championship is to be played at Pinehurst next spring. . . . Howard McLarry, who has been umpiring in the Southeastern Association, will be calling them in the American Association next year. . . . Finishing fifth after batting for only .250 was a real tribute to the defensive strength of the Boston Bees. . . . If Cliff Wilson gets into the East vs. West football game at San Francisco Jan. 2, he will show the Coast fans just how a line should be backed up.

Princeton May Row At Poughkeepsie

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP)—Princeton University oarsmen want to race in the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta even though it means extending their season a month.

Professor Burnham N. Dell, chairman of the University Council on Athletics, said yesterday he had received a petition signed by varsity and freshman heavyweight oarsmen requesting permission to enter the spring classic on the Hudson.

"We, the undersigned, wish to make known to the proper authorities our desire to enter the Poughkeepsie Regatta," the petition read in part. "It is our belief that, with the cup races firmly established, participation in such a regatta will complete the season."

The petition was signed by 40 of the 47 members of the varsity squad and 29 of the 40 members of the freshman aggregation.

Professor Dell said the petition would be considered when the council holds its January meeting.

Trojans Stop Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 23 (AP)—A Purdue rally which netted eight points in the last three minutes of play came too late and Southern California defeated the Big Ten title-defending Boilermakers, 35 to 30, before 6,000 fans here last night.

The Trojans, favored for the Pacific Coast Conference championship, took an early 11-to-3 lead and were ahead, 22 to 13, at the half. Tom Dickinson led the Purdue attack, getting 10 points during the game. The Boilermakers played without their captain, Gene Anderson.

The victory was Southern California's fifth straight this season. It was the first loss in five starts for Purdue.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Southern California 35, Purdue 30.
Notre Dame 48, Northwestern 30.
Washington and Lee 48, Xavier 38.
Duquesne 54, Davis and Elkins 27.
Michigan 42, Cornell 27.
Washington (St. Louis) 47, Missouri 43.
Dartmouth 56, Denver 42.
University of Washington 43, Ohio State 41.
California 48, Bradley Tech 36.
Oregon 52, Canisius 41.

Trapshooting Record

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 23 (AP)—Here is a record! Phil Miller of French Lick, Ind., North America's highest average trapshooter during 1938, missed only 31 targets of the 3,050 he shot at from the 16-yard line during the year. That gave him the almost unbelievable average of .9898, the highest ever recorded on that number of targets.

Football Yet to Come

Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP)—Switching the Rose Bowl training program into neutral gear, to the complete befuddlement of practically everyone except himself and the Southern California football team, Head Coach Howard Jones called off practice yesterday.

The headman looked over the results of Wednesdays long workout and decided the Big Red squad was coming along nicely for the Jan. 2 battle with Duke, despite the fact that bad weather had hampered the drills for days and little or no rough work had been meted out prior to that.

The trusted few who have been permitted into the guarded practice precincts shook their heads when yesterday's holiday was announced, but no one could accuse wily Howard Jones of not knowing his business in such matters.

After all, the veteran mentor had guided three Trojan teams into the big post-season classic at Pasadena, and no complaints were forthcoming after these engagements from Trojan followers.

Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—The regular stadium a complete sellout, a block of 5,000 bleacher seats went on sale today for the Orange Bowl football tussle between the unbeaten Tennessee and Oklahoma teams here Jan. 2.

Indications were that the game would play to an overflow crowd of 30,000.

Officials, meanwhile, planned a double-barreled welcome for the rival squads next Tuesday afternoon. They are scheduled to arrive within five minutes of each other, on different sections of the same train.

Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 (AP)—The mighty Sugar Bowl grid rivals trained in neutral states today as athletes of other sports on the Yuletide program came to New Orleans to share the spotlight.

First of these was the Rollins College oarsmen who will help open the week-long festival of sports Monday in a one and a quarter mile race with the Orleans Rowing Club crew.

Monday's program also calls for a regatta at the Southern Yacht Club, with competitors from other yacht clubs of the Gulf States, and a boxing match between Loyola of New Orleans and Clemson College.

Meanwhile, the Carnegie Tech footballers were limbering up on the balmy Gulf Coast, at Bay St. Louis, Miss. Their rivals in the Jan. 2 game, Texas Christian, were in the home precincts at Fort Worth, Texas.

The Christmas-to-New Year week program also cards a basketball game between Arkansas and Purdue, a tennis tournament and a track meet. Top-ranking tennis and track stars will compete.

Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (AP)—Mindful of the necessary hullabaloo that surrounds an undefeated, untied team, Coach Pete Cawthon has about decided to devote the remainder of this week to "showing off" his Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Here to wind up drills for the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 2 against St. Mary's Gaels, the Red Raiders have been almost taken over by civic celebrations, news photographers and the public.

Coach Cawthon said: "We'll finish up all this show business in a few days and really work next week."

Drizzling rain hampered yesterday's workout.

Dodgers Work With Royals

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have completed the deal which brings the Montreal Royals of the International League into the National League club's farm system.

Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Dodgers, announced the signing of a one-year working agreement with an option to renew the contract. The Royals will have first choice on players the Dodgers decide to release to a league of AA classification.

Burleigh Grimes, former Dodger manager, recently signed to pilot the Royals next year.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Connie Mack predicted he would lead Athletics until he was 80.

Three Years Ago

Pat Abbott, California public links amateur, won Southern California open with 281 defeating Willie Goggin by two strokes.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 22

National League

New York Rangers 5, Montreal 2.
Chicago 3, Detroit 3.

Tonight's Schedule

No games scheduled.

Clothing for Watches

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 23 (AP)—The cloak and suit business on New Mexico University's gridiron assumed big proportions recently.

Twenty-six varsity players signed a petition to the Athletic Council asking that funds set aside for purchase of trophy watches for team members be used instead for purchase of clothing. Coach Ted Shipkey said he believed the Council would react favorably.

National Soccer Challenge Play Draws Are Made

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Draw for the third round of the National open soccer challenge cup, announced yesterday by the U. S. Football Association, will send Chicago's Spartas, winner of the 1937-38 title, against the Lindell Trust Co. eleven in one of the district semifinal matches.

The third round, which, with two exceptions, must be played on or before Jan. 8, will reduce the field to eight teams in the eastern division and four in the western. The draw:

Western Division

(Missouri, Illinois and Michigan District)

Lindell Trust S. C., St. Louis, at Sparta A. B. A., Chicago; Manhattan S. C., Chicago at Chrysler, S. C., Detroit.

(Western Pennsylvania District)

Castle Shannon Deutscher S. C., Pittsburgh, at Morgan, Pa., S. C.

(Northeastern New York and Ohio)

Shamrock S. C., Cleveland, or Bartunek-Slavia S. C., Cleveland at Kodak Park F. C., Rochester, N. Y.

Eastern Division

Lusitania Recreation F. C., East Cambridge, Mass., at St. Michael's, Fall River, Mass.; Holy Cross S. C., Fall River at Brooklyn Hispanoes; St. Mary's Celtics, Brooklyn at New York Americans or Brooklyn-German S. C.; Highlanders, Trenton, N. J., at Irish Americans, Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore Germans at First German American S. C., Philadelphia; Scots Americans, Kearny, N. J., at Passon Phillies, Philadelphia (Jan. 15); Hatikvoh, Brooklyn at Baltimore S. C.; Bethlehem, Pa., Hungaria at Brookhattan S. C., New York (Jan. 29).

College Hockey

Southern California 5, St. Nicholas Club 3.

A. A. U. President Names Chairmen Of 33 Committees

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Judge Samuel E. Hoyt of New Haven, Conn., President of the National A. A. U., has appointed chairmen of 33 committees that will handle administrative affairs in 1939.

The list includes only eight changes, with Owen Van Camp of Chicago replacing Aaron Frank of Portland, Ore., on the finance committee; John Thomas of New York taking over from Frederick W. Rubien of New York in ice hockey; Fred Steers of Chicago for Winifree Johnson of Washington, D. C., in cycling; Charles L. Ornstein, New York, for Steers in redistricting; James McGinley, Philadelphia, for F. C. Martini, Chicago, in volleyball; Sebastian Linehan, Cincinnati, for James Cunningham, Cincinnati, in walking, and Willard Greim of Denver and Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett of Atlantic City retaining the positions as heads of the men's basketball and women's swimming committees to which they were appointed late this year.

Judge Hoyt continues as head of the executive and foreign relations committees.

Oregon Scores Again

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP)—The University of Oregon's tall basketball tossers scored the seventh victory in eight games of their 7,000 mile tour here last night, downing Canisius College, 53 to 41.

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Amusement Page—Symphony Concert, New Films, Radio

Koussevitzky With a Novelty From the Pen of Hindemith

First hearing in Boston of the composer's new Symphonic Dances, in a program that includes Beethoven and Handel—Heifetz as soloist with the orchestra in peak performance.

An unfamiliar work and a pair of favorites were set before Boston Symphony Orchestra patrons for the concerts of this week. For novelty, Dr. Koussevitzky selected Hindemith's Symphonic Dances in first performances at these concerts. For opening item he offered the Handel Concerto Grosso in D minor Op. 6, No. 10, for String Orchestra. For finale came the Beethoven Concerto in D, Op. 61, for Violin and Orchestra, with Jascha Heifetz as soloist.

It seems almost inconceivable that the Handel Concerto Grosso had not been heard at these concerts since 1932, but for that date one must take the authority of the program book. Another interesting sentence in the program book recalled the fact that the tenth concerto (one of twelve) is in seven parts, for four violins, a tenor (in our day the viola), a violoncello and a harpsichord. With so few instruments in performance, great flexibility was possible, and it might be supposed that with so full a complement of strings as was utilized last night, the edge might be taken from the work, but such was not the case. Few orchestras, perhaps, may summon such flexibility, but the Boston orchestra is one of the few, and last night's performance, while dealing in greater sonorities than Handel could have thought possible, was one which would doubtless have gladdened his heart. Apparently Dr. Koussevitzky had made himself and his orchestra one with the composer with felicitous results.

Upon other occasions it has been observed that the music of Hindemith appears to be inevitable. Last night, the Symphonic Dances confirmed that impression. It is not our intention to explore the history of the work . . . various articles in the daily press and in the program book have supplied that information. The point we wish to make is that this composer continues to be a musical force to reckon with.

He claims attention at the outset with a not too dissonant chord and lively orchestration. From then on, he reveals an inventive genius which compels serious consideration. As in other scores, his invention lags and we find him more or less marking time, yet if patience is not too easily exhausted, we find further measures of great interest and piquancy, both in thematic material and in orchestration.

The dances are in four definite movements, corresponding to symphonic movements. Having trained his orchestra to flawless performance of andante and adagio, Dr. Koussevitzky offered, as might be surmised, a sustained and well controlled performance of the third movement. Although these dances are not to be taken too seriously as symphonic music in the strict sense of the word, they nevertheless present a picture of a composer who has not been above catering to more than one group of auditors, and they were an acceptable novelty. Needless to say, both conductor and orchestra were at the top of their bent during the performance.

Mr. Heifetz recently gave a recital in Symphony Hall during which we missed something of his usual form. Last night his skill had returned in full measure, and from the violinist we heard some of the finest playing he has ever done in Boston. Tones that were suave, shimmering, or robust, each in turn served the concerto well and won for the player an ovation well deserved. G. M. S.

Kipnis Concert Jan. 24

Alexander Kipnis, the Russian basso, will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, through arrangements made by Aaron Richmond.

Bert Lawson, CBS

Scrooge in Shirtsleeves

Orson Welles at work in the studio. Tonight he will take part in Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Holiday Events for Radio

Week-End Radio Specials

At this season radio also has its "traditional" events that are as perennial as holly, wreaths, candles, and carols.

One of the most prominent among them is the community tree festival. As usual this year President Roosevelt will touch off a lot of local celebrations as he lights up the National Community Tree in Washington on Saturday. WEEI and WBZ in Boston will broadcast the national ceremony at 5 p. m. Station WAAB will relay the local celebration from the Boston Common when Mayor Tobin lights Boston's tree at 5 p. m.

Opera is in the list of regulars on Saturday when "Lucia di Lammermoor" is offered tomorrow at 1:55 p. m., NBC-Red to WNAC. Lily Pons will be heard for the first time in opera this season singing the title role. Ezio Pinza, Thelma Votipka, Galliano Masini, Carlo Tagliabue, Nicholas Massue, and Giordano Paltrinieri will be heard in the supporting cast. Gennaro Papi will conduct.

"Cradle of Freedom"

Particularly timely at this season will be a special dramatization, "Cradle of Freedom," depicting the United States as a bulwark of religious freedom and as a sanctuary for people of all faiths. NBC-Red to WNAC is the relaying network, at 10 p. m.

Traditional, of course, are the "three B's" of music, Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. Artur Rodzinski conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra keeps to this group of composers Saturday night, with the one exception, on the NBC-Blue to WBZ hookup, 10 p. m. In his program are Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" Overture; Three Chorales of Bach in a Respighi arrangement; Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, in C Major; and Brahms Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25, arranged for full orchestra by Arnold Schönberg.

"Christmas Carol"

Mutual's production of Dicken's "Christmas Carol," comes from WLW, Cincinnati, on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 10:30 p. m. (Columbia's, with Orson Welles as Scrooge is heard tonight at 9 p. m.)

Madame Schumann-Heink began a practice of singing "Silent Night" on Christmas Eve just before the clocks sounded midnight denoting the arrival of the holiday itself. Mme. Kirsten Flagstad is continuing this custom and will be heard at 11:57 p. m. over both the NBC-Red and Blue networks. WNAC and WBZ will relay this music.

A holiday play will be done by Maude Adams, the actress, in another of her rare radio appearances, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 8:30 p. m.

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Sunday

There is one "annual" in Sunday's programs, a dramatization of the 10 leading news stories of the past year as selected by the Associated Press, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 1 p. m. Also in celebration of this news agency's ninetieth anniversary there will be a dramatization of leading events of the past century.

Serious music offerings present the Radio City Symphony in a holiday program offering Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" Overture and the "Nutcracker" Suite of Tchaikovsky, Erno Rapee, conducting NBC-Blue to WBZ, 12 noon. Robert Weede, baritone, will be soloist.

Beniamino Gigli, Italian tenor, will sing the arias, "O Paradiso," from Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine," and "A Furtive Tear," from Donizetti's "Elixir of Love," and Italian songs, in the "Magic Key," NBC-Blue to WBZ, 2 p. m.

The Chorus of the Art of Musical Russia joins the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conducting, in holiday music featuring chorales from Bach's "Christmas" Oratorio, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, in B Flat Major, as principal item, CBS to WEEI, 3 p. m.

Mack Harrell, baritone; Suzanne Stein, mezzo soprano, and Anna Mary Dickey, soprano, are semi-finalists in the Metropolitan Auditions, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 5 p. m.

Richard Bonelli, baritone, soloist of the Sunday Evening Hour, CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m., will sing the "Avant de Quitter" aria from Gounod's "Faust" and three songs; the chorus will sing holiday music.

John A. Wilson, director of the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute, will ask a holiday world to consider seriously the consequences of emphasizing our technological surroundings while neglecting our way of living, in the "Progress of Man" forum, a 5,000-year summary to be given in the University's Round Table, NBC-Red to WNAC, 12:30 p. m.

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Monday

Another traditional event, the radiocasting of the Metropolitan Opera's performance of Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be given over the NBC-Blue to WBZ hookup, at 1:55 p. m., with Irene Jessner as Hansel, Queena Mario as Gretel, and Dorothee Manski as the Witch.

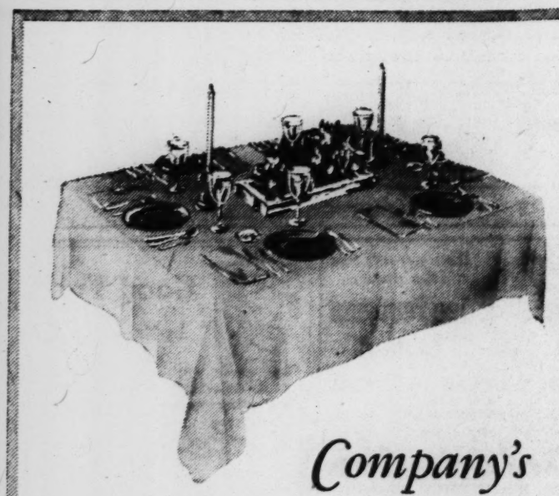
For another excursion into the land of make-believe the "Cavalcade of America" has dug into the folklore of the lumberjacks for stories of the feats of Paul Bunyan, legendary hero, CBS to WEEI, 8 p. m.

Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be the Radio Theater's holiday offering instead of live stars, CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m. Walt Disney will marshal his characters before the microphone.

A. D. H.

WPA to Give 'Macbeth'

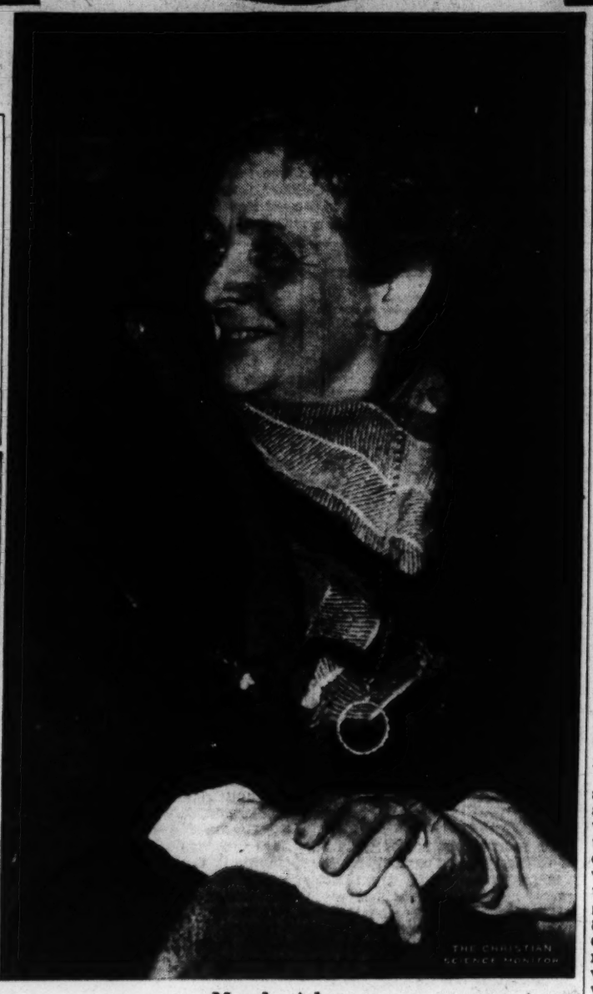
The Federal Theater producers have started preparations for a streamlined production of "Macbeth" a la Eliot Duvey's "Dr. Faustus" and Orson Welles' "Julius Caesar" for the Copley Theater, to open Tuesday night, Jan. 31. The Monday night performance will be omitted to permit a Saturday matinee presentation, at reduced prices.



Company's Coming!

Monitor Advertisers Have Linens Worthy of the Occasion

The Holiday season brings company to the dinner table. It makes the homekeeper look to her supply of table linens—and very likely hope she'll need new ones, so attractive are those on display in the stores that advertise in The Christian Science Monitor.



Maude Adams

The actress will make one of her rare radio appearances on Christmas Eve, from 8:30 to 9:30, over the NBC-Blue Network.

Symphony Programs For Coming Week

Rudolph Serkin, pianist, will make his first appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra when he plays at the Symphony concerts of next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Dec. 30 and 31, in Symphony Hall. He will be heard in the First Piano Concerto of Brahms in D minor. Dr. Koussevitzky will conduct the Fourth Symphony of Tchaikovsky in F minor. The opening number will be the Suite for Strings, by Gardner Read. The Suite, originally written for string quartet, consists of a Prelude, Scherzetto, Sarabande, and Rondo.

Mr. Serkin was born in Czechoslovakia of Russian parents. He toured Europe in chamber music recitals with Adolf Busch before he came to this country in the season of 1935-36. He has appeared twice with the Philharmonic Orchestra in New York, and has given recitals alone and with Adolf Busch in various cities including Boston.

On Monday evening, and Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26 and 27, the Orchestra will give the second pair of concerts of the shorter series, under the direction of Dr. Koussevitzky. Anja Ignatius, the Finnish violinist making her first visit to this country, will be heard with the Orchestra in the Concerto of Sibelius. The opening number on the program will be Paul Hindemith's Symphonic Dances, a recent score of the German composer which had its first performances at Symphony Hall this week. The concluding number will be Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C minor.

Egyptian Opera to Have Its Premiere in Cairo

An opera, "The Diadem of Stars," set in the reigns of the Pharoahs Akhnaten and Tutankhamen and carrying a message of peace across a gap of three thousand years, will be one of the chief events at Cairo in connection with the betrothal festivities of the Princess Fawzia of Egypt and the Crown Prince of Iran in early April.

Plans at present call for giving the opera for one week in the Cairo Opera House.

"The Diadem of Stars" is the work of Ruth Lynda Deyo, American pianist and composer, and Charles Dalton, English author.

Settings include parts of the Temple of Luxor, of Medinet Habu, and of Tell-el-Amarna, the city built by Akhnaten.

Holmes to Lecture On the West Indies

Burton Holmes will return to Boston this season to present five travelogues at Symphony Hall on five successive Saturday afternoons, beginning Jan. 14.

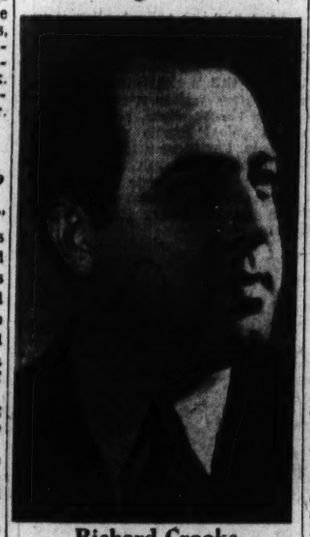
The new series includes two lectures on the West Indies, two on Scandinavia and one on Eire of today. All of them were photographed during the past summer.

The opening program on Jan. 14 will be "West Indies, Cruising the Caribbean." On Jan. 21 Mr. Holmes will present the second West Indies lecture, "Along the Spanish Main."

On Jan. 28 he will take his audience across the Atlantic and thence by automobile through "Glorious Norway, from Oslo to the Midnight Sun," continuing by motor tour on Feb. 4 to "Beautiful Sweden, from Jemtland to the Castles of Scania." To complete the series of five, on Feb. 11, Mr. Holmes ships his car to Ireland to visit again "The New Ireland, from Dublin to the famous Beauty Spots."

As in previous years the course and single tickets will be handled at Symphony Hall.

To Sing in Boston



Richard Crooks

He will be heard at Jordan Hall on Sunday, Jan. 8.

Hollywood Makes Merry With 'There Goes My Heart'

So far as the feature film is concerned, things are definitely looking up this week at the Keith Memorial Theater. "There Goes My Heart," bounds along at a sprightly pace which is aided no end by the presence of Patsy Kelly, as comical as ever and about 40 pounds lighter. Patsy demonstrating a vibrator machine is one of the funnier treats of the season.

"There Goes My Heart" doesn't exactly blaze any new trails in its journey. Rather, it moves with comfortable familiarity along the old one about the poor boy and the rich girl. He is a reporter and a pretty cynical fellow into the bargain. She is the granddaughter of one of those tycoons who bluster so loudly at everyone within earshot (seven miles) that he can't hear himself not thinking. He walks out on it all, is befriended, when broke, by a basement girl in one of her grandpop's own emporiums, and eventually lands a job there herself. Having been previously thrown off the heiress's yacht, the reporter determines to get even. Instead, when he accidentally stumbles on the heiress, at the handkerchief counter, he—well, why go into obvious details?

Fredric March repeats the type of serious comedy performance he gave in "Nothing Sacred." Virginia Bruce is every inch an heiress, even when down to her last sable. It would be unfair to say that Miss Kelly steals every scene in which she appears, since the rusty voiced comedienne is merely taking what belongs to her. Alan Mowbray darts in and out for several amusing scenes as the subway motorman who works by night, sleeps by day, and romances La Kelly on the stairs as he is coming home from work and she is going out.

Harry Langdon appears in a brief sequence which makes one hope that the denial of this wistful little comic to a whole new generation of filmgoers is about to be remedied. Nancy Carroll, Eugene Pallette, Claude Gillingwater, Arthur Lake, and Etienne Girardot are others of the supporting players. The film's single drunken scene does not add materially to its comicality.

"Always in Trouble," the companion picture, is another effort to prove that Jane Withers is as full of ideas as her films are free of them. Many filmgoers were convinced long ago but Darryl F. Zanuck apparently is trying to build up a thorough case. Jane's ideas this time cause one of her rich father's unsuspecting clerks to be suspected as a kidnaper.

A more serious and in many ways a more important contribution to the Keith Memorial show is the March of Time's new "The Refugee — Today and Tomorrow." Pictures of the newly homeless men, women, and especially the children in China, Spain, and Germany come with peculiar significance at a time when millions of persons in this country are happily preparing for Christmas family reunions. Jewish persecution in Germany is particularly emphasized, even to the extent of introducing more than the usual number of staged scenes. There are interesting shots of Palestine.

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'Artists and Models'

Mistaken identities, barrels of noise, a series of police chases, a fashion parade, several Robin and Rainger tunes, and Jack Benny constitute the warp and woof of "Artists and Models Abroad," which is being woven and unwoven daily at the Metropolitan Theater. It's the same old film musical pattern, done in the same unoriginal way. Added to this, the players battle with some of the dullest dialogue to retard a motion picture this season. Howard Lindsay, Russell Crouse, and Ken Englund are the gentlemen liable for this misdemeanor. The difference between "Artists and Models" (the predecessor) and "Artists and Models Abroad" is the difference between Pikes Peak and Corey Hill.

Jack Benny, in his customary fall-guy role, heads a company of entertainers stranded in Paris somewhere near the Exposition. They befriend an American girl whom they imagine also to be fundless and friendless. Instead, she is the daughter of an American oil millionaire. She joins the troupe anyway and has the grandest time. Joan Bennett, Mary Boland, Charley Grapewin, the Yacht Club Boys, Fritz Feld, Phyllis Kennedy, and Monty Woolly are found wandering about Paris and environs.

"Tom Sawyer, Detective," the companion piece, is based on the Mark Twain story. It is a moderately entertaining little film, with a number of chilling moments, a murder and a courtroom scene which combines melodrama and comedy. Tom and Huck, as you may remember, prove that it wasn't Uncle Silas who murdered the hired man's twin brother. Donald O'Connor (Huck) and Billy Cook (Tom) do not suggest Mark Twain too strongly but they are likable boys. Elizabeth Risdon, Porter Hall, and Louis King are among the supporting players. J. D. B.

Glass as One of the Fine Arts

By Dorothy Adlow

In recent years, we have found it necessary to recast some of the theories which we had been taught were fundamental in fine arts. The major and minor arts were separated by an emphatic cleavage. Those devoted to sculpture, painting, and architecture seemed somehow on a higher cultural level than the specialists in decoration and handicraft. The separation was engendered by industrialism. It was fostered by the rather artificial and unadapted qualification that the fine arts had assumed since the days of the French Revolution. It is well-known that the artist has been a free agent in the last century, that he has been separated by circumstances which he himself cannot alter, from the sources for which he could function in the past. It is a long story, a pathetic and romantic one, touching upon the rebellious and startling activities of painters like Courbet, and Monet, and Degas, and Cézanne, and Gauguin, and Matisse, and finally, Piccasso. This last artist was the most unruly and radical of all, and yet by the peculiar net of circumstances, his erratic, highly individualized, highly abstract, often incomprehensible methods have come paradoxically around to complete the last link which unites "lofty" major art with "humble" minor art.

Bostonians cannot be urged too strongly to take advantage of the superb exhibition of American glass which has been arranged most thoughtfully in the Boston Museum of Modern Art. The exhibition divides into the categories of decorative, utilitarian, and structural glass. Elsewhere in The Christian Science Monitor, there has been reference to the decorative glass. These notes aim to link functional glass with underlying aesthetic principles which hold today.

There are excellent pieces of Steuben glass of the highest standard of glassmaking in America, a handmade product which holds its own in an age of machine production. There are modeled pieces . . . of sculpture, birds and horses, a crystal fawn . . . which rank with materials more commonly handled by expert sculptors. But here there is the added feature of transparency, the play of light, cross currents of refraction which enliven the molded material.

But the aesthetic consideration to this spectator carries further than molded forms which can be likened to stone or clay or bronze. It is the glass of structural and useful function which captures artistic interest. Globes and cylinders, pyrex pipings, insulators, directional control lenses, glass wheels for the rayon industry—these and other items in their compact and utilitarian forms have a quality of beauty to which painters and sculptors of today are especially sensitive. We may well imagine artists like Fernand Leger, Charles Sheeler, Georges Braque, or Lyonel Feininger elated and inspired by the carefully chosen displays.

Here are the fundamental geometric shapes. No attempt has been made to interrupt the forms which above all else must "work." And yet, with all the intricacy, what seems the most serviceable are those fundamental geometric shapes which Plato once found the essence of beauty, and to which artists from time to time in art history have returned for a kind of purification in design. Witness the superb wall inlaid with structural glass, the kind that has already been incorporated in present architecture. It is useful and beautiful, and excellently adapted to the fundamental lines of construction of the building which it serves.

The exhibition at The Modern Museum in Boston drives home the idea that we have an idiom which is peculiarly expressive of our era; that artists instead of turning their backs upon mahine-made products, should turn toward them and contrive patterns based upon their shapes and material. The Museum has made great effort to show modern glass in all its ramifications. There is much enjoyment and a great deal of information to be derived from this exhibition.

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Copley Society

Photographs by Lester K. Henderson are shown at the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue. The Society has been partial to photography this season, and with creditable results.

Mr. Henderson exhibits a few landscapes, but on the whole he devotes himself to personal portraiture. He belongs to the more realistic school which aims for straightforward natural portrayal. With the benefit of improved mechanism, these prints are so superior to average naturalistic painted portraits that they render the latter useless. By necessity the limner with a gift for catching a likeness has been replaced by the cameraman.

There are many very pleasing portraits by Mr. Henderson. His repertory includes a few notables, some debutantes and a number of children.

News of the Stage

"Skylark" for Boston

Latest information in New York is that Samson Raphaelson's "Skylark" will open its career at the Shubert Theater here on March 13. As previously explained, Gertrude Lawrence expects to rehearse the new play while on tour with "Susan and God," and to have a week's intermission between the conclusion of that play in Boston and the debut of "Skylark." Since "Susan and God" is scheduled to arrive here on Feb. 6, a month is left open for Bostonians to make the acquaintance of that play before its career is closed.

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"Our Town" Prospers

According to box office estimates in the trade paper, Variety, "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's play of last season, did the biggest business of its tour thus far in Washington last week. Receipts were figured at $16,800, a tidy sum for a pre-holiday week, when even movie business showed a marked falling off.

Here in Boston, Mr. Wilder's other play, "The Merchant of Yonkers," is reported to have grossed about $15,000 last week.

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The Players Are Coming

Two companies of players, some 60 all told, are due to arrive in Boston today in preparation for the two productions which open next week. Though the first show, "Set to Music," does not open until Monday night at the Shubert, and the second, "Dear Octopus," is scheduled for its first performance in this country Wednesday evening at the Plymouth, both companies are arriving early to conduct their final rehearsals here on the stages where the premieres will take place.

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Mid-Western WPA

An extended tour of the Middle West is planned for the Federal Theater's production of "Prologue to Glory," play about the early career of Abraham Lincoln. The road tour is scheduled to start on Jan. 17 with a cast selected from the Chicago Federal Theater. Performances are promised in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, and Minnesota. In Chicago, the Federal Theater will open "The Copperhead." Augustus Thomas' play, on Christmas night.

Amusements

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
MARCH · BRUCE
THERE GOES MY HEART
2ND FEATURE
JANE WITHERS
"Always in Trouble"
Extra! "REFUGEES" in New March of Time

STATE DORIS ORPHEUM
LAST 2 DAYS
THE GREAT WALTZ
Also! 'A CHRISTMAS CAROL'
Starts Sun.—"Out West with Hardys" and "Young Dr. Kildare"

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DENNIS KING, VERA ZORINA, VIVIENNE SEGAL, WALTER SLEZAK
in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
With Audrey Christie and Charles Walters
SHUBERT Thea., W. 44 St. Evgs. 8:30, $1.10 to $4.40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30. Mail orders.

BROCK PEMBERTON'S Hearty Laugh
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
A New Comedy by CLARE BOOTHE
Directed by Antoinette Perry
HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 W. 43 St.
No One Seated During First Scene
BRY. 9-3970. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thur.-Sat., 2:30
4 Mats. next week: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

"A beautiful and deeply moving play."—LOCKRIDGE, Sun
AMERICAN LANDSCAPE
By ELMER RICE
CORT THEATRE, W. 48 St. BRy. 9-0046
Evgs. 8:30. Orch. $3.30; Balcony, $2.75 to $1.10.
Wed. Mats., $2.20-$1.10. Sat. Mats., $2.75-$1.10
Extra Holiday Mats., Mon., Dec. 26; Mon., Jan. 2

RAYMOND MASSEY in
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
PLYMOUTH Theatre, W. 43 St. Chr. 9-0150
Evgs. 8:30. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10
Extra Holiday Mats., Mon., Dec. 26; Mon., Jan. 2

WALTER HUSTON in the New Musical Comedy
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY
Cast and Chorus of 50
By MAXWELL ANDERSON and KURT WEILL
ETHEL BARRYMORE, W. 47 St. Cl. 6-0390
Evgs. 8:30—Orch. $4.40; Balcony $2.20 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10
Special Holiday Matinee, Monday, Jan. 2

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

'Little Women' Frocks the Paris Novelty

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Styles of Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy From a Spanish Designer

Housecoats Severely Tailored; Daytime Frocks More Girlish; Carnival Collection a Riot of Fun

By Elene Foster

Paris Fashion Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

The most difficult of all the current fashions for the modern woman are the modes of the Renaissance. These require clear-cut features, which admit of a severe coiffure, and a figure which is neither too slim nor too full for the tight, very long-waisted bodice, the large sleeves and sweeping skirts of this picturesque era. As a matter of fact, these are frocks for really special occasions, verging on "fancy dress," lovely, as one sees them sweeping through Maggie Rouff's spacious salons, but a bit of an anachronism in the modern drawing-room.

The crinolines of the Victorian era remain the most popular holiday frocks for young and old and the models shown in the latest collections are more alluring than ever, worn with old-fashioned jewelry, bead bags, velvet neck-ribbons and all the other quaint, Victorian accessories.

From Our Nursery Bookshelves

The real novelty of the last collections is a revival of the late Victorian period, which the French dressmakers have christened, "Leetle Vimmen." This is the period which followed the crinolines — princess frocks with gored skirt and sometimes an apron over-skirt. A glance through the books of our beloved Louisa M. Alcott, on the nursery bookshelves, will give a very good idea of what this means. Strangely enough it is a Spanish designer, Señor Balenciaga, who is showing what are perhaps the most perfect replicas of these "Little Women" frocks. He has one model, in particular, which might easily have been worn by Jo, Meg, Beth, or Amy. This is of black and white striped muslin with semi-fitted, long-sleeved, buttoned bodice and a full skirt with a deep pleated flounce, the stripes running horizontally except for the flounce and inserts on the seams of the bodice which are on vertical lines. The same designer is also exploiting the apron dress of the same period.

The wane of the Edwardian coiffure here, which, as was to be expected, women have found a bit too ageing, will probably mean the discarding of the more extreme types of Edwardian costumes; and it will not be surprising if the "Little Women" idea is amplified in the new spring models, its influence even extending to a new coiffure, which means curls at the back of the head instead of on the top,—a much more youthful fashion.

Women are indeed "curus cattle"! Just at the time when all the fluffy-ruffles of the Edwardian and Victorian eras are again in vogue, they have chosen to discard all feminine frippery for indoor wear and in place of the trailing, ruffled tea-gowns and negligees of those bygone days, they have substituted plain, tailored "housecoats." This plain, tailored idea is carried out in the majority of the new "robes interieures." Sometimes they are in the form of a long, fitted coat which opens at the front over a petticoat of another color. Mme. Yrande has a model of this type in plum-colored crepe which opens over an underskirt of wide horizontal stripes in yellow, turquoise-blue, violet, and green, the same stripes forming the lower part of the long, tight sleeves. This is quite suitable for the small, home dinner party or afternoon tea or bridge. Molyneux makes an even more elegant model in gold moiré lamé, edging the fronts with a narrow band of sable.

Harlequin Touches

Madame Schiaparelli has a real holiday model in a plain, two-piece house-gown of violet satin, the jumper zipped up the front and the only decoration being the upper part of the leg-o'-mutton sleeves which are composed of diamond-shaped lozenges, à la Harlequin, in bright yellow, red, and blue. And speaking of Madame Schiaparelli, her "carnival" collection with its fantastic accessories,—berets moulded like a Pierrot mask, all black save for a pair of bright red lips; buttons in the form of clown's masks; belts and side-combs with a row of little jingling gold bells; black suede gloves with red thumbs; hatpins topped with a big blob of what looks like colored candy, or with a cat's head with long gray whiskers; boutonnières in the form of a little gold flowerpot with jeweled plants, and Harlequin lozenges used as yokes on blouses or forming the entire sleeves of velvet jackets and long, plain dark, woolen coats. All these and more—in the happy, carnival mood, —have proved among the outstanding successes of this holiday season.

More Schoolgirlish

Daytime frocks grow more and more schoolgirlish, with full skirt, tightly fitted, buttoned bodices, and a bit of white organdie — a little guimp, a chemisette, a tiny turnover collar tied with a crisp little bow, and narrow cuffs to match. Mainbocher goes a step further, adding a white muslin ruffled petticoat which hangs an inch or two below the edge of the skirt. The style of frock shown in the Bruyère photograph, is another very popular one, especially for the older woman. The skirt is perfectly plain at the back with a pleated godet at the front and the bodice cleverly moulded to the figure by means of fan-pleating. Several of the leading houses are reviving, once more, the two-piece woolen frock for everyday wear. Paquin has a model in black woolen which has a pleated skirt and plain jumper buttoned with white cat's heads, and belted in black suede with a narrow white band at the edges. By the way, do you remember the gypsy dresses designed by Paquin? I am sending you a photograph of them because they seem to belong so essentially to this gay, holiday season.

Veils and a Halo

The veiling manufacturers are making up for lean years through which they have passed since face veils were discarded by fashionable women. I am told that during the recent strike, Paris milliners were unable to fill their orders because of the scarcity of veiling. Veils and veiling are important in the fashion news. Face veils, veils tied over the hat forming a big choux on the top of the head, veils floating over the shoulders or forming a net for the back of the head, tied in a bow in the nape of the neck, bows of veiling on muffs, evening bags and headdresses, tiny rosettes of veiling on the bracelet or the wrist of the evening glove and on the toe of the evening slipper—these are all very much in vogue. And we mustn't omit Mme. Schiaparelli's black velvet halo, tied demurely under the chin, with a full frill of black lace hanging below the shoulders at the back, which is a favorite accessory for the semi-evening or restaurant costume.

Photo by Kollar

The Latest Mode in Negligees Is the Tailored Housecoat. This Model by Mme. Helène Yrande Is of Soft Blue Woolen.

Photo Joffé

Three of Paquin's Famous "Gypsy Gowns," in Black Velvet With Gold Embroidery, in Black Taffeta With Appliqués of Flowers, and in Silver Net With Velvet Flounces and Bolero, Each Complete With Fantastic Headdress.

Delicious This Way

Brussels Sprouts and Peas

Wash the sprouts (1 quart) and remove any wilted leaves. Boil in salted water until tender, about 20 minutes. Meanwhile cook a pound of fresh green peas in a little salted water until tender. Drain both the peas and the sprouts and mix together. Season with salt and paprika and pour over them ¼ cup of melted butter.

Mexican Corn

Heat a can of whole kernel corn in 2 tablespoons of butter. Saute 2 tablespoons of chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons of minced onion and 1 tablespoon of finely cut celery. Add 2 tablespoons of chopped pimiento and mix all with corn. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

'The Three' Take Possession

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When three small girls outgrew the town apartment it was decided that something must be done about that country home which we had talked about for so long.

After many days of searching, in an ever widening circle in the likely sections, the little house and an acre of ground was found. Fruit trees, a bountiful garden and good equipment for chickens! Even the favorite kinds of roses in long rows in front of the house.

Would I water the trees? . . . the bill would be paid. . . . Would we take care of the place and make it a permanent home? How gladly and gratefully I accepted the terms! How sweet the words after all the interviews of the past weeks where exacting owners had looked solemn and sympathetic when I mentioned The Three.

Fortunately, our packing had been going on since the first day of house-hunting. But how to get moved in the two days before "the first." Everything went like clockwork. The moving men left the two small beds until the last and the baby enjoyed the show from the best place in the house . . . at lunch time she sat on the sink-board to eat her bread and milk with all the nonchalance of long habit.

* * *

When we arrived at the new place, the small beds were set up first and The Three had their food and went to sleep as usual. But when morning came and all went out to inspect the "farm" . . . such delight for little city girls! Corn in several long rows, ready to eat, red and purple grapes heavy on the vines; and grass and trees and sand! What plans we made for the garden and the fun we had counting our chicks before they were hatched.

A list of questions about school and church, stores and car service was made and we found the answers in a very short time. We found better conditions in every instance than we had been used to in town.

* * *

These few weeks later, we take stock and find so much for which to be thankful. Walnuts and peanuts and popcorn for winter days; fat, red yams and tender vegetables in the kitchen garden. The five hens lay every day's supply and we eagerly await the spring chicks that can be had for a few cents each.

The fruit trees are shedding yellow and red leaves, but many of our shrubs and trees are merely changing their dress for something new and fresh looking. The camphor trees along the street are all decked out in new green flecked with the red and orange of those old leaves which are having a last moment of glory before their falling.

Chrysanthemums, gold and red, yellow and lavender; roses and violets and many unknown blooms are growing and lifting up strong new shoots since we watered them again. It was fun to gather a great bunch of sweet lavender for the linen cupboard; to dig up onion-like bulbs from the gladiola beds, unable to tell what colors or sizes or varieties they are until they bloom again next year.

Such rich promise for next year! Apricots and peaches, plums and loquats! Flowers and plants to learn about. Meanwhile, we enjoy the little stove's wood fire; the long evenings with the radio and good reading. Sunny days or rainy ones are full of things to do about the mending basket, the holiday preparations, and our studies. Today, I found a china lily in bloom. That means we are very close to "next year."

F. M. H.

A Friday Column

Mail this advertisement and $1.50 to
Miss Farmer's School of Cookery
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
for our newest book
THE ALICE BRADLEY MENU - COOK - BOOK
With menus, market orders and recipes for every meal for three months. The menus sparkle with variety.

As T'ang Horses Paw Their Shelves

With Other Chinese Wonders in a Quaint Little Shop

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Three T'ang horses paw the floors of their cupboard stables in Newbury Street, in Boston. They are three spirited creatures of light brownish pottery still retaining traces of the bright coloring painted upon them in that Golden Age of Chinese culture which began in the beginning of the seventh century.

And I am not in the least astonished to find T'ang Dynasty horses in Boston, or to observe, grinning ferociously at them, a pottery bulldog of the time called Han — "Woofus," a proud thoroughbred with bridle and braced feet, modeled some 2,200 years ago. It has become something of a custom, if not a tradition, for ancient oriental art to come finally to rest somewhere in the Back Bay or its vicinity. Miss Ada L. Matthias, who made the collection of treasures which includes the T'ang horses and the Han dog, is a native of Missouri and, after 18 years in China, probably just followed her paintings and sculptures and pottery to their Occidental home.

A Debt to Foreigners

I found her in her shop, "The Silver Bamboo," seated near an old temple banner of fine sheepskin, painted in rich, soft colors with representations of the Buddhist deities, and I left her smoothing the folds of mulberry-hued and moth-gold silks, woven for princes of the "Old Régime." If some one should say to me, in Piccadilly or St. Mark's Square, "Where should you expect to run across the Emperor's old coat or gold brocade, embroidered with the imperial five-claw dragon?" my answer would be, "In Boston, Massachusetts."

If, after all her looting by her own war lords, her present invasion, and her modernist youth movement, China will be able to lay her hands on her ancient art treasures, she will have to acknowledge a certain debt to the "foreigners" who helped to save it for her, chiefly Americans and Japanese.

Japan was on the verge of a serious mistake herself, when a man from Massachusetts spoke up and put a stop to the wholesale disposition of rare works. About 1886, at the downfall of Japanese feudalism, Ernest Fenollosa, Professor of Philosophy at the Imperial University, Tokyo, spoke before the newly formed "Art Club of Nobles," denouncing the tossing overboard of the great birthright of national art and the mad zeal for the modernism of the West. His speech restored Japanese pride in their own traditions and the Emperor personally expressed his gratitude.

At the same time three Bostonians traveling in the Orient, Dr. William S. Bigelow, Dr. Charles Weld, and Prof. Denman W. Ross, purchased, by instinct and personal taste—for practically nothing had been known in the West about the art of either China or Japan up to that date—objects which, now assembled at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, are known to be the finest collection of their kind outside the Orient. Some aver there is nothing in the Orient to equal it.

Genuine Art Treasures

What Miss Matthias collected as the stock for her little shop in Shanghai, also named "The Silver Bamboo," consisted of genuine art treasures. She has never sold "souvenirs," and before turning it into a business venture her buying was purely an avocation indulged whenever her budget permitted. Shortly after the close of the World War she sailed for Shanghai as a secretary in the employ of an American engineering firm. For some time she was on the staff of the North China Daily News. Among the interesting men whom she served as secretary while in China was William Henry Donald, the famous Australian who negotiated the release of the kidnapped Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, in December, 1936. Caught in the Palace Hotel, Shanghai, when Chinese bombs attacked that city's neutral zone in August of last year, she felt, she relates, that the day of the white man in the Orient had ended, and soon after that she returned to the United States, bringing with her a cargo which will never be duplicated. Mongolian necklaces, flasks and amulet cases, set with turquoise, coral and lapis lazuli; bronzes of the Han Dynasty, Ming pottery, Sung paintings, fabrics, screens, and porcelains, including a collection of the delicate, two-centuries-old "Blanc de Chine," show by their quality and rarity the extent to which an imaginative woman carried the research and study of her leisure, while pursuing a business and professional career during her first years in the Orient.

Her partner in business, Michael Anthony, has an intimate knowledge of Buddhist art, and together they have purchased and brought to America scroll paintings which might easily have been lost forever in the war-wasted regions where they were originally obtained.

I was, as I remarked before, quite prepared to find T'ang horses and a bulldog of Han in Newbury Street.

Pearl Strachan.

Studio-Dax

Madame Bruyère Makes This Afternoon Frock of Wool Crepe With a Gold Clasp at the Waistline.

Kitchen Kinks

Boiled Dinner

When cooking smoked pork tenderloin (ham butt) I add cabbage, carrots, onions. It makes a delicious inexpensive boiled dinner besides adding flavor to the meat.

(Mrs.) O. F. DeG., New York

* * *

When Frying Fish

When frying fish I first soak it a short time in milk, then dip in flour, and it has an exceptionally golden crust. (Mrs.) G. C. G., Nebraska

Dining in Puerto Rico

Here Are Recipes for Some of the Favorite Dishes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dining in Puerto Rico is an interesting experience to the traveler who likes Spanish dishes and enjoys trying new food combinations. However, if one stops at an American hotel there, he will find much of the food comes out of cans from the American grocery store. Only upon being taken into the bosom of a real Puerto Rican family does one find the delicious cooking and little delicacies that make the meals linger as a pleasant memory.

A young American schoolteacher, called to Puerto Rico as an instructor, had the opportunity of living in the home of an old, aristocratic family in Juana Diaz, a small town near Ponce, where the serene dignity of old Spanish customs still prevails. The house was typical of those in the tropics, built around three sides of a large patio which, on the open side, looked upon a lovely rose garden. The living room extended across the front of the house with the dining room just behind it. But the kitchen, instead of adjoining the dining room, was at the extreme rear, about half a square away, and it was a wonder how Felipa, the waitress, managed to serve meals hot, when she had to trail them along the balcony, past three bedrooms, between kitchen and dining room.

Dinner, as served by Felipa, always had five courses: a clear soup, with either noodles, alphabets, or thin slices of avocado; bacalao (boiled codfish, with cream sauce); meat dish; lettuce with French dressing; rice and beans (a separate course, the same at every meal); dessert, most frequently guava paste with cheese.

Here are the recipes for some of the favorite dishes of Puerto Rico:

Arroz y Habituelas
(Rice and Beans)

1 cup kidney beans
1 slice bacon
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup rice
4 cups boiling water
1½ teaspoons salt

Soak beans overnight. Put bacon on with cold water and when hot add beans. Cook slowly with lid on, until beans are done, at least three hours. Towards the last take lid off to allow most of the water to evaporate. Drain. Wash rice in cold water and put immediately into boiling salted water, stir slowly occasionally with fork. Cook until grains are tender, about half hour. Drain in colander and serve with beans. Each rice grain and each bean will be separate.

This combination is a meal in itself as far as nutriment goes. Rice and beans plus bananas, is the never-varying diet of the peons, or poor natives. It is cooked in a charcoal brazier with just a tiny spark under it for hours and hours. The better homes have a large tile stove with iron pans set in to hold the charcoal. The saucepan (casserole) is put on top and the food slowly stewed.

Arroz con Pollo
(Chicken With Rice)

1 stewing chicken
1½ cups rice
4 tablespoons drippings
1 medium sized onion

Stew chicken, using as little water as possible. When done, drain and use this liquid to cook the rice, adding more water if necessary. Cook rice as above, adding the onion finely chopped. When done, drain. Put drippings into pan and when hot, turn in the rice. Flavor with saffron. Heat well and mix with the chicken.

Guiso
(Beef Stew)

1 lb. stewing beef
2 tomatoes
1 good-sized onion
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons paprika
3 tablespoons drippings

Cover beef with boiling salted water, stew until tender, allowing most of water to evaporate. Cut tomatoes into pieces and sear in frying pan. Chop onion fine and brown in drippings, add tomatoes, paprika and the stew. Simmer until there is just enough sauce to cover the beef.

Ninos
(Little Bananas)

3 bananas
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup boiling water.

Select firm bananas, cut into two or three pieces. Heat butter in pan, frying bananas on all sides until brown and done, keeping lid on. Remove bananas. Make a caramel sauce by putting the sugar into the pan and when browned, adding the hot water, simmering until it is syrupy. Serve hot or cold. This dish is usually served with the meal, although it makes a good dessert.

Dulce de Naranja
(Orange dessert)

3 oranges
3 bananas
½ cup coconut
¼ cup sugar
1 lime

Peel and cut the bananas and oranges in pieces. Shred the coconut and add to fruit, using a little bit of the coconut milk to wet the fruit. Add sugar and lime juice and let stand one hour. If limes cannot be had, use 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Dulce de Coco
(Coconut Dessert)

1½ cups shredded coconut
1 cup coconut milk and plain milk mixed
¾ cup sugar. Cinnamon to taste

Use as much coconut milk as you have and finish out the cup with plain milk. Cook the milk and sugar until it forms a thick syrup. The milk will curd. Pour over the coconut, season with cinnamon and serve cold.

Dulce de Pan
(Sweet Bread)

3 slices stale bread
1 egg
Caramel sauce

Cut each slice of bread into four parts. Dip in egg and fry in butter. Make caramel sauce as for bananas, serve hot or cold.

Dulce de Pino
(Pineapple Dessert)

Shredded pineapple
Sugar

Take equal parts of pineapple and sugar. Cook until the syrup thickens but does not harden. If pineapple is tough it may be necessary to add a little water. Serve cold on salted crackers. All Puerto Rican desserts are very sweet, so only small portions should be served.

W. M.

Merry Christmas to the Birds in the South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Houston, Texas

"Merry Christmas to you, my bird friends," is being said in Houston as gardeners make wreaths to feed the birds during the wintry months. Birds fly to the south when winter comes and a "norther" can always be predicted by the flight of wild geese flying south.

Berries of native shrubs in woodlands, and berries in the garden afford food to the songsters who add to the happiness of the South with their notes of cheer. However, a berry diet is not sufficient for these useful little friends, who destroy so many harmful insects in the gardens.

They like pork, suet, red pepper, cheese, and vegetables just as do you and I. Then, too, don't forget the dessert, the raisins, the grapes, the cookie, and a liberal amount of chicken feed which is the cereal tied to this form so that a mass of greenery attracts the birds. At intervals, photinia leaves are placed in clusters forming bouquets for the stiff tailored bows of suet, which is sewed on with red twine. The white seed pods of tallow trees, cranberries, yaupon berries, red peppers, and mistletoe form red and white colorings. Raisins and grapes give a contrast of purple tones. Golden colored kumquats, bits of cheese in round discs, and carrot tips lend a glimpse of gold. On one side is a dainty cup filled with bird seed.

Strings hung from the bottom of the wreath are strung with cranberries, square pieces of toast and cookies, raisins, grapes and nuts. These simulate ribbons for the wreath.

The birds are spreading news of the hospitality of Houston as they whisper the glad tidings of Christmas and the news of a good Christmas dinner.

M. P.

A Christmas Wreath for the Birds of the South.

for the winged friends. The different species of birds have their preference for food, and should be studied to ascertain the diet which they crave. It is said that the birds do not like a community feast, for each one flies home with the rations.

* * *

If a feeding stand or trough is arranged for the dinner table, be sure and place it out of reach of animals that prey on birds. Do not forget the bird bath and the water pans which are so essential for their welfare.

Garden wreaths made in Houston are hung on the garden walls and have the appearance of the Della Robbia wreaths with the attractive colorings of the food furnishing adornment.

* * *

A wreath form is covered with gray Spanish moss for a foundation. Sprays of cedar and juniper are

Plant Food, Lime, and Peat Moss

Plant food, lime, and peat moss each has its own use in the garden picture; none is a substitute for the others.

Lime is used to sweeten the soil, to change the reaction—that is, if the soil is too acid, lime is used to correct this excess acidity. Do not apply lime unless a soil test indicates it is needed.

Peat moss is used as a soil conditioner—to incorporate organic matter in a thin sandy soil, and thus make the soil more absorptive of moisture and retentive of plant food; and to aerate and lighten heavy, poorly drained soils. Peat moss is also very beneficial as a summer or winter mulch.

Plant food is used to provide nourishment to the plant. Without sufficient nourishment, the plant will die, regardless of how favorable other factors are. Always choose a complete balanced plant food—one that provides all of the 11 elements which the plant must obtain from the soil.

None of these products is a cure-all for garden ills. Each has its own function. Distributors of all of these products are always glad to send their literature on request, and you will profit from a study of each during the coming winter months.

A Friday Column

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Dessert

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The nutcake browns in the oven now;
I tiptoe carefully past, and vow
There simply isn't a nicer smell
Than a cake in the oven rising well.
Fragrance of eggs, vanilla, and flour,
Wafts to my nose in this crucial hour.
Slowly and cautiously, just for fun,
I peek in the oven. "Not quite done!"
Ten minutes more and then I'll break
A straw from the broom to test my cake.
Set out to cool on the pantry shelf,
"It looks quite perfect," I tell myself,
And have this thought, as I stir about,
Sometimes it pays, not going out!

J. B.

"Feed The Wild Birds"

"The Better Gift"
Feeding Wild Birds will bring you days of pleasure and satisfaction that you are aiding in the preservation of wild life which is of vital importance.

Suet Feeder
Hyde's Window Sill Feeders will add charm to any home and are guaranteed to bring the beautiful, interesting wild birds as guests right at your window.
Window sill type with suet feeder and grain hopper $2.00, postpaid in U. S. A.
Suet feeder, $1.00, postpaid in U. S. A.
Canadian readers write for prices.
Both feeders made of pine and stained golden maple. Sold by leading hardware, seed, florist, garden supply and department stores everywhere. If your dealer can't supply you, write direct to
The Hyde Bird Feeder Co.
Box 42, Newtonville, Mass. Ph. WES. 0702

Odd-lot Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Associated Press Quotations

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Associated Press Quotations

Stock Market Is Generally Higher; Trading Expands

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Piloted by rails and pivotal industrials, the stock market today extended the advance which got under way late in the previous session.

Gains ran to a point or so at the best and the list generally rode over profit taking without a great deal of difficulty. The pace quickened on buying intervals and slowed during the infrequent declines. Transfers were at the rate of about 1,100,000 shares. Near the final hour prices were around the top.

Tax adjustments continued as a moderately retarding influence, but this selling apparently was well absorbed. Business hopes revived somewhat and spurred many traders to reinstate commitments. The forthcoming holiday—the market will be closed Monday—tended to keep demand selective.

Rail Bonds Buoyant

Rail loans rose buoyantly today in an active bond market.

Recent gains in the carriers and in a wide list of industrial and utility trading leaders were stepped up by fractions to 2 or more points. The lively buying interest, in contrast with the trading apathy usual just before a holiday, was associated with forecasts of business recovery revival after the turn of the year.

A midday stimulus in the rail group was the release of recommendations of President Roosevelt's special committee formed to frame a rail rehabilitation program. Wall Street appeared pleased with the report after a quick survey.

Leading the rise were Southern Pacific collateral 4s and 4½ of '68, New York Central 4s and '98, Nickel Plate 5½, Boston & Maine 5s of '67, Colorado & Southern 4½s, Illinois Central 4s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Western Union 5s of '60 and Remington Rand 4¼s.

U. S. Governments entered the final hour showing gains ranging from 1/32d to 7/32ds. Parts of the foreign group were depressed by sharp selloffs in loans of Japan, Germany and Italy.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Accumulated				
Central States Elec Co				
7% pf	43¾c	Quar.	Dec. 28	Dec. 15
Do 6% pf "B"	37½c	Quar.	Dec. 28	Dec. 15
Do 7% pf "A"	10¾c	Quar.	Dec. 28	Dec. 15
Do 6% pf "B"	9¾c	Quar.	Dec. 28	Dec. 15
Do 7% pf "C"	9¾c	Quar.	Dec. 28	Dec. 15
Guggenheim & Co 7% pf	$1.75	Quar.	Dec. 20	
Hotels Statler Co, Inc 7% pf	$7	Jan. 3	Dec. 20	
Do 6%	$6	Jan. 3	Dec. 20	
Mansfield Theater co Ltd 7% pf	$1.50	Quar.	Dec. 30	Dec. 23
Southern Bleach & Pt Wks Inc 7% pf	$1.75	Jan. 2	Dec. 20	
U. S. Pub Recl Co 8% pr pf	$1	Dec. 23	Dec. 19	
Wood Pre Cor 6% pf	$1	Dec. 27	Dec. 17	
Extra				
Dis Cor of N.Y.	$1	Jan. 3	Dec. 22	
Dominion Fire Ins Co (Toronto, Ont.)	$2	Jan. 3	Dec. 31	
Farmers & Merch Bk of Long Beach (Cal.)	$3	Dec. 31	Dec. 31	
5th Ave Bk N Y	$6	Q Jan. 3	Dec. 31	
First Natl Bk & Tr Co of Evanston, Ill.	$3	Dec. 31	Dec. 17	
Forbes & Wallace, Inc $3 Class A	75c	Q Jan. 3	Dec. 24	
Gen Foods pf	$1.12½	Q Feb. 1	Jan. 1	
Gen Trust Co of Can non-cum pref	$1.50	Q Jan. 3	Dec. 24	
Goodman Mfg	25c		Dec. 21	Dec.21
Grey & Bruce Tk&Sup (Owen Sd. Ont.)	$1	S Jan. 3	Dec. 20	
Gulf Pow Co pf	$1.50	Q Jan. 3	Dec. 20	
Hatfd-Campb Cr Coal 8% cum prior pf	15c	Q Jan. 3	Dec. 22	
Y. Schill & Lt Co	20c	Jan. 3	Dec. 27	
Hibbard Spen&Bar Prod	15c	Q Feb.	Jan. 10	
Do	15c	M Jan.	Jan. 27	Jan. 17
Do	15c	M Feb.	Feb. 24	Feb. 14
Do	15c	M Mar.	Mar. 31	Mar. 21
Intl Button-Hole M	30c	Q Dec.	Dec. 27	Dec. 22
Kan City P&M Ins	30c		Dec. 22	
Kellogg Switch'd & S pf	$1.25	Q Jan.	Jan. 31	Jan. 10
Kootenay Belle G M	4c	Jan.	Jan. 23	Jan. 14
Lawyers Tr (NY)	35c	Q Jan.	Jan. 3	Dec. 23
Middleborough Trust Co (Mass)	$3	S Jan.	Jan. 3	Dec. 31
Monroe Loan	5c	Jan.	Jan. 16	Jan. 7
Montreal Light & Pow Consol	20c	Q Jan.	Jan. 31	Dec. 31
Morris Plan Indus Bk (N Y)	20c	Q Jan.	Jan. 3	Dec. 28
Mtge Corbon & Port Carbon R R	$1.25	S Jan.	Jan. 12	Dec. 31
Municipal Bond Co Ltd 7% pf	$1.75	Q Dec.	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Do 6% pf	37½c	Q Dec.	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Nat Gypsum Metals Corp 7% pf	$1.75	Q Feb.	Jan. 18	Jan. 5
Natl Rockland Bank (Boston Mass)	$1	S Dec.	Dec. 30	Dec. 20
Newark Consol Gas Co 5% gld	$2.50	S Jan.	Jan. 3	Dec. 21
N Y Trust	$1.25	Q Jan.	Jan. 3	Dec. 24
Ohio Leather Co 6% 1st pf	$3	Q Jan.	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Do 7% 2d pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Pac Wood Prod Corp 6% non-cum pf	1c	Q Dec.	Dec. 15	Dec. 8
Peaslee-Gaulbert Corp 6% pf	$1.50	Q Dec.	Dec. 28	Dec. 20
Phil&Trent RR	$2.50	Q Jan.	Jan. 26	Dec. 20
Portland Trust Co (Conn.)	$2.50	S Dec.	Dec. 31	Dec. 19
Protective Ind Co	$1	A Dec.	Dec. 28	Dec. 20
Ray-O-Vac Co 8% pf	50c	Q Dec.	Dec. 22	Dec. 16
Reading T Co (Pa)	50c	S Jan.	Jan. 2	Dec. 19
Rehoboth Valley Nav & Railroad	$1.25	S Jan.	Jan. 12	Dec. 31
Stand Wholesale Phosphate & Ac Wks	25c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 30
Tomkins County Trust Co (Ithica NY)	50c	Q Jan.	Jan. 3	Dec. 13
U. S. Hoffman Mach pf	68¾c	Q Feb.	1	Jan. 20
Western N Y & Pennsylvania Ry	$1.50	S Jan.	Jan. 3	Dec. 31
Wilcox Oil & Gas Co	5c		Dec. 31	
Wilcox Oil & Gas 8% pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 15
Wilcox Oil & Gas 8% pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 23
Wilcox Oil & Gas 8% pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 23
Initial				
Am Casualty	15c	Jan.	16	Dec. 30
Kaufmann Dep St	13c	Jan.	28	Jan. 10
Increased				
Shaw W & Pow	23c	Feb.	15	Jan. 25
Irregular				
Am Sec Shares	13c	Dec.	29	Dec. 24
Mary'd Tr (Ballo)	40c	Dec.	29	Dec. 24
Mission Oil Co	$1.65	Jan.	10	Dec. 24
Or Build Co VTC	10c	Dec.	24	Dec. 15
Westing Air Brk	12½c	Jan.	31	Dec. 31
Reduced				
Kellog Switch & Sp	5c	Jan.	31	Jan. 10
Special				
Delaware Fund	10c	Dec.	21	Dec. 21
Regular				
Amer Dredging	$1	S Dec.	Dec. 28	Dec. 23
Amer Screw Co	20c	Q Dec.	21	Dec. 7
Autoline Oil pf	20c	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 24
Bartgis Bros Co 6% conv pf	37½c	Q Dec.	29	Dec. 20
Beatty Br 1st pf	$1.50	Q Feb.	Jan.	14
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q Feb.	1	Jan. 14
Brandt & Kluge, Inc. 7% conv pf	$7½c	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 23
Brush-Moore Newspap 7% 1st pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	3	
Do 7% 2d pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	2	
Carpel Corp	50c	Q Dec.	20	Dec. 12
Calvert Bank (Baltimore, Md)	$2.50	S Jan.	1	Dec. 28
Chicago & Southn Air Lines, Inc ($10) 7% cum conv pf	17½c	Q Jan.	1	Dec. 22
Cleveland Nat'l Bk & Tr Co (Englewd, NJ)	$1	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 31
Com Tr Co N Y	75c	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 23
Consol (C G) & Sons	$4		Dec. 26	Dec. 23
Comm of Wheat	50c	Jan.	3	Dec. 27
Crimery Pack Mfg	50c	Q Jan.	10	Dec. 31
Disc Corp of NY	$1.50	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 22
Dome Mines	50c	Jan.	20	Dec. 31
Dominion Fire Insur Co (Toronto, Ont)	$3	S Jan.	3	Dec. 31
Farmers & Merch Bk of Long Beach (Cal)	$3	Dec. 31	Dec. 31	
5th Ave Bk N Y	$6	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 31
First Natl Bk & Tr Co of Evanston, Ill.	$3	S Dec.	31	Dec. 17
Forbes & Wallace, Inc $3 Class A	75c	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 24
Gen Foods pf	$1.12½	Q Feb.	1	Jan. 1
Gen Trust Co of Can non-cum pref	$1.50	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 24
Goodman Mfg	25c		Dec. 21	Dec.21
Grey & Bruce Tk&Sup (Owen Sd. Ont.)	$1	S Jan.	3	Dec. 20
Gulf Pow Co pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 20
Hatfd-Campb Cr Coal 8% cum prior pf	15c	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 22
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Newark Consol Gas Co 5% gld	$2.50	S Jan.	3	Dec. 21
N Y Trust	$1.25	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 24
Ohio Leather Co 6% 1st pf	$3	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 21
Do 7% 2d pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	2	Dec. 21
Pac Wood Prod Corp 6% non-cum pf	1c	Q Dec.	15	Dec. 8
Peaslee-Gaulbert Corp 6% pf	$1.50	Q Dec.	28	Dec. 20
Phil&Trent RR	$2.50	Q Jan.	26	Dec. 20
Portland Trust Co (Conn.)	$2.50	S Dec.	31	Dec. 19
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Western N Y & Pennsylvania Ry	$1.50	S Jan.	3	Dec. 31
Wilcox Oil & Gas Co	5c		Dec. 31	
Wilcox Oil & Gas 8% pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 15
Wilcox Oil & Gas 8% pf	$1.75	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 23
Wilcox Oil & Gas 8% pf	$1.50	Q Jan.	3	Dec. 23

Today's sales (est)	1,100,000
Previous day	1,042,920
1938 volume to date	238,071,792
1937 volume to date	400,736,220

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	16½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	59	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅛
123¾	119⅝	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
52	23	Acme Steel (1)	3	39	39	39	—3½
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.20e)	13	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1¼e)	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
30	16⅝	Addressee (1.40)	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
67¾	40	Air Reduction (3a)	18	66	64¾	64¾	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60e)	21	9⅛	9½	9⅝	+ ¼
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	18	1	⅞	1	
17⅞	5½	Alleghany pf xw	4	10½	10	10¼	+ ⅜
17⅛	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	28	12⅝	11¾	12¼	+ ½
17¼	8	Alleghany pf $40 ww	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¾
21½	7¾	Allegheny pf	8	16	14½	16	+1¾
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Steel	18	26½	25¾	26	+ ½
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (8)	9	188	186	187	+1
12¾	7	Allied Kid (½)	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ¾
14⅞	8¾	Allied Mills (¾e)	5	11½	11¾	11½	+ ¾
3⅛	1½	Allied Stores	30	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
70¾	38	Allied St pf (5)	2	(17⅞	11	61½	+ ⅛
58¾	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	27	58¾	46⅝	46½	
20	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	4	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	Dec 22
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
78	55	Amerada Corp (3)	9	66¾	66	66¾	— ¾
28½	22½	Am Ag Ch Del (.35e)	8	32¼	2.3½	23¼	— ⅛
13¼	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	12	16½	16¼	16⅜	
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	3	7⅝	½	7½	— ¼
5	3¼	Am Brake Shoe (1)	17	51	8½	50	+1¾
105½	70¾	Am Can (4)	12	100¾	100	100	+ ¼
176½	160¾	Am Can pf (7)	3	174	171½	174	
34⅝	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	23	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
57¾	27	Am Car pf (2¾e)	9	40	47¾	49	+ ⅛
23¾	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.70e)	26	21¾	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
117	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (8)	1	117	117	117	
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	120	118½	120	+1½
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	Dec 23
15	9	Am Comi Alcohol	6	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sugar	12	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tilline	1	4½	4½	4½	
7¼	4	Am European	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec 22
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	15	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
5¾	1¾	Am & F P 2d pf	2	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
12¾	5½	Am & F P 3d pf	4	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
6	2	Am & F P 2 pf	4	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅜
36	12	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	Dec 21
44¾	30¾	Am Hide & Leather	2	4¾	4¼	4¼	
27¼	14	Am Hide&L pf (3½)	1	29	29	29	— ¼
20¼	13¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	6	45	44¾	45	+ ¾
17	11½	Am Ice	11	11½	11¾	11¾	Dec 22
8	4	Am Ice pf	4	14½	14½	14½	Dec 22
29⅝	12⅞	Am International	3	7	6⅝	7	+ ¼
79	44	Am Locomotive	36	28⅞	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅜
17⅜	10	Am Locomot pf	4	68¼	68	68	— ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	2	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
45	23	Am Metal (1e)	2	31⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
122	99½	Am Met&Sm pf (6)	18	38¾	38	38½	— ⅛
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	1	118½	118½	118½	Dec 21
47⅝	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3)	36	4	3¾	3¾	
41½	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (2½)	16	38½	38	38	+ ⅜
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	80	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅜
24½	13½	Am Roll Mill	49	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	2	69½	69⅛	69½	+1¾
20⅛	12	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	12	14	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
23½	7¼	Am Seating (.60e)	2	19¾	19½	19½	
58⅝	28½	Am Smelt & R (2½e)	40	49¾	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅛
140	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	134	134	134	Dec 16
61¾	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	60	60	60	— ½
113¼	81¼	Am Steel Fdrs	36	7½	56¾	57⅜	+ ⅜
19	12	Am Stores	9	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
31	19½	Am Stove (.40e)	1	15½	15½	15½	Dec 22
117½	98⅛	Am Sugar Ref	12	20½	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
20⅝	12⅝	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	98	96½	96½	—1¾
150	111	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	3	17	16¾	17	+1
88¼	58	Am Tel & Tel (9)	10	147⅞	147¼	147½	+ ¼
91⅜	58¾	Am Tobacco (5)	5	64	63½	64	+1¼
152	130	Am Tob B (5)	10	17¾	68½	67¼	+1
9½	2⅞	Am Tob pf (6)	1	148	148	148	
16⅛	6	Am Type Fdrs	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
91	68	Am Water Wks	27	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
45	23⅝	Am Woolen	1	0½	0½	0½	— ⅛
9⅝	4⅜	Am Woolen pf	5	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
42⅜	21	Am Zinc Ld&S	12	35¼	33½	34¾	
21⅞	10¾	Am Zinc pr pf	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
20⅛	10	Anaconda (4e)	81	34⅞	34½	34⅝	+1
4½		Anacon W & C	8	19	19	19	— ⅛
31½	20	A P W Paper	1	16	16	16	Dec 20
103⅞	82	Arch-Dan-M (1¾e)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
7	3	Armour Del pf (7)	2	28½	27½	27½	Dec 22
72	28¼	Armour Ill	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	Dec 22
94½	60	Armour Ill pr pf	4	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
54⅞	24½	Armour Ill pf	3	39½	39¼	39¼	+1⅛
13	5½	Armstr'ng Cork (3¾e)	11	54½	53¾	54⅜	+ ⅜
8¾	2½	Arnold Const (¾e)	8	10	10	10	
12⅝	4	Artloom Corp	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
65	62	Assd Drv Goods	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	
72½	55	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	68	68	68	Dec 22
39½	7	Assd D G 2 pf	1	55	55	55	Dec 21
44⅞	22¾	Associates Inv (2)	5	35½	35¼	35½	Dec 19
24	16⅞	Atch T & S F	89	39⅞	38¼	39¼	+1
7	4⅜	Atch T & SF pf (3½e)	10	42½	41½	42½	+ ⅜
29¾	14	Atlantic Coast Line	13	27½	27	27	+ ½
4⅛	4⅛	Atl G & W Indies	1	6	6	6	Dec 22
27⅜	17¾	Atl G & W In pf	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	Dec 22
109¼	101½	Atl Refining (1)	14	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
9	5¾	Atl Refining pf (4)	3	108¼	108	108	Dec 16
48½	38⅞	Atlas Corp (1½e)	32	8	8	8	
68	36	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	43¾	43¼	43½	Dec 22
8	4½	Atlas Powder (2¼e)	6	65⅛	65¼	65⅛	+ ⅜
5⅝	2½	Atlas Tack	1	6	6	6	Dec 14
7⅝	2½	Auburn Auto	2	3½	3½	3½	
		Aust Nichols	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	Dec 21
		Aviation Cor (.18½e)	49	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
15¼	5	Bald Loco ct	100	15	14½	15	+ ½
11	4	Balt & Ohio	31	6⅞	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
13¾	5¼	Balt & Ohio pf	24	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
23¾	12½	Bangor & Ar (2½)	2	25	25	25	+ ¼
14	5	Barber Asphalt	1	19⅝	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
21⅜	13½	Barker Bros	1	12	12	12	Dec 21
21		Barnsdall Oil (1)	19	18¾	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
19½	11⅜	Bavuk Cigar (4a)	1	19⅞	19½	19⅜	+ ⅛
117	94½	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	18½	18⅜	18½	—
	9	Bea Cream pf ww (5)					
	53¼	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	1	16⅞	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
	75¾	Belding-Hem (1½e)	2	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	Dec 22
33	8⅝	Belz N R of (3.30e)	16	38½	38	38	+ ⅜
26⅞	8⅝	Bendix Aviation	81	21⅝	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
21	15¼	Benef Ind Lo (1.60e)	14	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
56	26⅜	Best & Co (2.33½e)	9	63½	62¾	63⅜	+ ⅛
77⅝	53¾	Beth Steel	82	78⅝	76	76⅝	+ ⅜
18⅛	13¾	Beth Steel 6% pf (7)	1	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
114⅞	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	112½	112	112	
29¾	17½	Bigelow-Sanford	9	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
24½	9¾	Black & Decker (⅛e)	3	21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
19¾	19½	Blaw-Knox	35	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
38½	19	Boeing Airplane	27	32¾	31¾	32	+ ⅛
30½	15⅝	Bohn Al & Br (½e)	11	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
14¼	9	Bond Stores (.80e)	8	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1.40e)	28	16½	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
16⅜	6½	Borg-Warner (2e)	28	31½	30⅜	0⅝	— ⅛
4¾	1½	Boston & Maine	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
8	4	Brewing Corp (.2e)	2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
15½	5½	Bridgeport Brass	59	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅜	Briggs Mfg (1e)	36	30½	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
47⅜	29	Briggs & Stratt (3)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
2¾	1⅛	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	42	41½	42	Dec 24
	3⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Dec 22
14⅜	4⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	10	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
46⅛	16⅜	Bklyn-M Tr pf	21	40	40	40	—1
23⅜	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	15	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
61	27⅜	Brown Shoe (1⅜e)	1	31¼	31¼	1¼	Dec 22
14½	5½	Brunswick-Bal (1e)	15	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
13½	5⅝	Buerrus-Erie	7	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
7¼	3¼	Budd Mfg	31	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛
8⅜	3	Budd Wheel	10	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
25⅝	13¼	Bullard Co	3	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
39	15½	Bulova Watch (2)	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	6	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅜
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (⅛e)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
16	5⅝	Butler Bros	2	7	7	7	
24	16½	Butler Bros pf (1¼)	4	19½	19	19	+ ⅛
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	34	3⅝	3½	3⅝	Dec 22
15⅜	6	Byers (AM) Co	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
22	13	Byron Jackson (1¼e)	3	16¼	16	16	— ⅛

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
24½	15½	Calif Packing	8	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	2	48½	48½	48½	Dec 16
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1⅝	1½	1½	
10¾	5¼	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
21½	13½	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	6	18¼	18	18	+ ⅛
8⅝	5	Canadian Pacific	47	5⅝	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
42	21	Cannon Mills (1¾e)	3	30½	30½	30½	Dec 22
19⅛	9	Capital Ad A	14	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
22½	13⅝	Carpenter Steel (.40)	3	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
20	12½	Carriers&Gen (.15e)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
107½	62½	Case (J I) Co (5a)	2	99	98	98	+ ⅜
58	39⅝	Caterpil Tractor (3)	16	44¾	43¾	43¾	+3¼
106⅝	100½	Caterp Tract pf (6)	2	1.05⅝	105¾

Business and Industry

WPA Expenditures Hit by Glass; Favors Relief by Communities

Commerce and Finance

Injunction Issued Against Fidelity On SEC Charges

DETROIT (AP)—Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet has signed a permanent injunction restraining the Fidelity Investment Association from operating in violation of the Securities and Exchange Act.

The Securities and Exchange Commission had charged the Fidelity company with fraudulent practices, particularly in alleged "misrepresentations" of the company's financial status and its compliance with laws of states in which it operates.

In Clarksburg, W. Va., Attorney O. L. McDonald, representing a group of Eastern investors who have petitioned the Federal Court there to appoint a receiver for the Fidelity association, said the decree would make no change in his plans.

"We expect to ask for a hearing on our application for a receiver," Mr. McDonald said.

Fidelity Denies Derelictions

Thursday's decree was entered with the consent of the Fidelity company, represented by Attorney Chester P. O'Hara. Mr. O'Hara said that while the company wished to abide by the law and was therefore agreeing to the injunction, it denied charges raised by SEC counsel and also denied any "past derelictions."

Mr. O'Hara and Chester T. Lane, General Counsel for the SEC, said the consent decree had been agreed upon in Washington several days ago. Among other actions, it directs the Fidelity association to refrain from:

"Obtaining money or property by means of untrue statements of material facts, or omissions of facts.

"Misleading investors as to the truth of financial or other statements; the extent or availability of reserves; the cost of portfolio securities; the rating, nature and liquidity of contract funds; the yield and financial condition of the various contract funds; the means used to meet contract maturities; amounts payable or withdrawable; costs incident to the contracts; or the yield to contract holders.

Fraudulent Acts Charged

"Creating or maintaining subsidiaries to conceal the nature or amount of indebtedness or investments, or employing any other device to defraud.

"Paying dividends except from earned surplus.

"Failing to maintain at all times sufficient statutory deposits against appropriate liabilities."

The Government had charged specifically that the company made misrepresentations in connection with sale of approximately $276,000,000 worth of investment contracts to 60,000 investors, 13,000 of whom were residents of Michigan. The contracts were described as agreements whereby the investor paid a stipulated amount each month for a period of years, at the end of which he would receive a certain income for a similar period.

Mr. O'Hara denied there had been any misrepresentation, fraud or violation of any statute. He attributed the charges to differences of opinion on accounting practices and methods of evaluating real estate.

Questioned by Judge Moinet concerning the petition for appointment of a receiver, Mr. O'Hara said the company would "fight it to the bitter end."

Mahogany Freight Rate Rise Allowed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission, in a 6 to 4 decision, has authorized higher freight rates on mahogany than on competing native woods.

The Commission gave permission to the railroads to increase mahogany freight rates by 10 per cent. The increase on native hardwoods was limited to 5 per cent in the general freight rate case last spring. The carriers, fearful that the 5 per cent limit might be interpreted to apply also on mahogany and other woods of foreign origin, asked the Commission to clarify its previous findings.

Commissioner Marion M. Caskie wrote a dissenting opinion in which three other commissioners joined.

Mr. Caskie said the transportation characteristics and values of mahogany, walnut, cherry, northern white oak, birch, and maple are substantially similar.

He added that the evidence before the Commission showed a 10 per cent increase in rates on mahogany, while only increasing the rates on competitive wood 5 per cent, was "unduly preferential to walnut, cherry and other native woods of value."

Commissioners B. H. Meyer, Joseph B. Eastman and Claude R. Porter agreed with Mr. Caskie.

Named Medical Director Of Savings Bank Insurance

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Organization of a personnel to supervise the new savings bank life insurance in New York State beginning Jan. 3, continued with appointment of Dr. John J. Powers, Albany, as medical director.

Sale of such insurance was authorized by the 1938 legislature, effective Jan. 1, but an intervening Sunday and holiday will delay the first action for two days.

Appointment of Dr. Powers was announced by Louis H. Pink, State Superintendent of Insurance. He will appoint medical examiners in strategic centers from names submitted by issuing banks, and also will pass on all applications for policies.

Cement Output Shipments Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported that in November the Portland cement industry produced 10,184,000 barrels, shipped 8,573,000 barrels and had in stock 22,180,000 barrels. Production and shipment showed increases respectively of 10.1 per cent and 4.7 per cent over November last year.

New Sheaffer Head

C. R. Sheaffer

Elected President of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, succeeding W. A. Sheaffer, founder of the company, who becomes Chairman of the Board. The new president served for many years as vice-president and treasurer. He is a director of the National Manufacturers Association.

Bethlehem Steel Receives Order For Three Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—An order for three more ships, bringing its total to 50, has been placed by the Maritime Commission.

The award went to the Bethlehem Steel Company, Inc., for combination passenger-cargo vessels costing $3,218,000 each, or a total of $9,654,000.

They will be built at Bethlehem's Sparrows Point, Md., plant for the Mississippi Shipping Company (Delta Line) of New Orleans for operation between the Gulf and the east coast of South America.

Described by the commission as "among the finest of their class afloat, "the vessels will be 490 feet long, with a 65-foot beam, a speed of 16½ knots, and accommodations for 63 passengers. Their entrance into service "will mark an important improvement in the steamship facilities for both passengers and cargo between North and South America," the commission predicted.

The 50 vessels for which the commission has awarded contracts will cost approximately $140,000,000. The present program calls for 50 new ships a year for a 10-year period, but the next Congress is expected to consider expanding the program to meet the need for auxiliary craft for the navy.

The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company submitted the only other bid for the vessels for the Mississippi company. It bid $3,260,000 for each of the three ships. Its bids were below Bethlehem's for one or two ships, but higher for the group of three.

Farm Implement Prices Cut 4 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Price reductions on practically the complete line of light farm implements are being made in new dealer contracts for 1939 by leading manufacturers. Except for combines this about completes the downward readjustment of farm tool prices expected for 1939. Tractors and corn machinery were reduced early in October by larger companies. Expectations are that combine prices will be cut slightly, probably in first quarter.

Current reductions on light machinery, the first in several years, amount to as much as 10 per cent on a few items, but the average is slightly under 4 per cent. Reductions in tractor prices in October ranged from 5 per cent to as much as 12 per cent, in case of International Harvester Co., leading producer. At this time last year major companies advanced prices an average of 4 per cent to 5 per cent, following increases of the same amount in spring of 1937.

Cotton Ginnings Near 1936 Total

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to Dec. 13 totaled 11,413,688 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 16,803,113 bales a year ago, and 11,699,116 bales two years ago.

This year's total crop has been estimated by the agriculture department at 12,008,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 18,946,000 bales last year, and 13,201,000 bales, the 1927-36 ten-year average.

Round bales included in the ginnings this year totaled 155,725 compared with 297,160 a year ago, and 270,619 two years ago.

American-Egyptian cotton included 16,876 bales, compared with 8,555 a year ago, and 12,226 two years ago.

U. S. Refined Lead Stocks Larger Than a Year Ago

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported refined lead stocks in the United States at the end of November totaled 115,236 short tons compared with 117,476 a month previous and 113,573 at the end of November, 1937.

Production in November totaled 39,800 tons, compared to 31,843 in October and 46,796 in November, 1937.

Domestic shipments in November were 42,030 tons, compared to 45,726 in October and 33,853 in November, 1937.

Glass Would Turn Back Problem Of Relief to States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Calling suggestions for a $1,000,000,000 relief appropriation "simply shocking," Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia advocated today that the relief problem be turned back to states and cities.

"No one knows how much is needed for relief, but the Administration wants all it can get," said Senator Glass, veteran Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Chairman John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. has urged an appropriation of $1,000,000,000 to operate WPA from Feb. 7, when relief authorities say funds will be exhausted, until the end of the fiscal year July 1.

Senator Glass, long opposed to big Federal spending programs, told reporters that states and communities had cared for relief problems effectively before the Government entered the field.

Strong Opposition Expected

"They may not have done it on the luxurious scale of Harry Hopkins," he continued, "but no one ever starved to death."

Mr. Hopkins is generally expected to leave the WPA, which he has administered since its inception, to become Secretary of Commerce. Many persons believed the President might appoint him to the Cabinet this week end, inasmuch as Secretary Henry Roper's resignation becomes effective today.

There were indications that both the Administration's request for emergency WPA funds and the expected nomination of Mr. Hopkins would create loud opposition from anti-Roosevelt Congressmen.

Representative Dewey Short (R) of Missouri, critic of many White House proposals, predicted the Senate never would confirm Mr. Hopkins for a Cabinet post. He declared the WPA had been mixing into politics, and added:

"It's unblushing political bribery—pernicious, unbridled, wicked crookedness—and it stinks. Of course, the WPA's done some good; there would have to be a few accidents you couldn't help when you spend so much money."

Despite Senator Glass' advocacy of turning relief back to the states, the Virginian said he had little hope Congress would change the present WPA system.

"Congress has got in the habit of voting these appropriations during the last five years and it probably will do it again," Senator Glass said, adding that it was "vicious and wasteful" to make lump-sum appropriations.

Hits 'One Man' Judgment

"Congress ought to know what is being done with the money. It should not be left to one man to dispose of it as he wishes according to his whims or judgment."

Senator Alva B. Adams (D) of Colorado, who has been floor manager for most of the New Deal relief measures, estimated that between $650,000,000 and $700,000,000 would be necessary to carry the WPA from Feb. 7 to July 1. Senator Alben Barkley (D) of Kentucky, the majority leader, previously had estimated the amount at $500,000,000 to $600,000,000.

Some legislators speculated today on the application of a provision in the relief act requiring that $1,425,000,000 given the WPA last summer be so apportioned as to last until Feb. 28.

The act said the apportionment could be "waived or modified" by the President in the event of an emergency, but that he should "fully set forth the reasons" for any waiver. These reasons, the law said, should be communicated to Congress "in connection with any estimates for additional appropriations."

Senator Harry Byrd (D) of Virginia, while saying it was difficult to interpret the law, told reporters it appeared the President should have made known the reasons for an additional appropriation when it became apparent that one would be needed.

Senator Adams explained the reasons undoubtedly would be set out in Mr. Roosevelt's expected message to Congress requesting one.

Railway Express To Issue Notes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Railway Express Agency, Inc., to issue $16,000,000 of serial notes. The proceeds will be used to redeem an equal amount of outstanding 5 per cent bonds.

The outstanding bonds mature in semi-annual installments of $800,000 from March 1, 1939, to December, 1948. The Railway Express will pay premiums of $142,000 in order to call the bonds in advance.

The serial notes will bear interest ranging from ⅝ of 1 per cent to 2½ per cent, with an average rate of 1.998 per cent. The express agency estimated it would save about $1,900,000 by the transactions.

Boston Insurance Firm To Pay Larger Dividends

President Jay R. Benton of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company announces that the Board of Directors have declared dividends to policyholders for 1939 on the same basis as 1938 except that aggregate dividend payments for 1939 on Preferred Risk policies will be increased by a change in the scale of dividends applicable to such policies.

The Boston Mutual will provide in its annual statement for a sum in excess of $190,000 to cover 1939 dividends to policy-holders, which amount is the highest ever set aside for distribution of surplus in the history of the Company.

Nebraska's Venture Into Power Production Enters New Phase

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Wall Street utility men are watching with interest for the outcome of the latest chapter in the power adventures of the State of Nebraska, which have apparently, for the time being, moved to Wall Street. A program is on foot to sell up to nearly $100,000,000 of bonds here to enable three Nebraska power and irrigation projects to buy out the private utilities in Senator George W. Norris' state and create a publicly owned grill. Guy C. Meyers, New Deal banker, is working on the deal, and Dillon, Read & Company and Bancamerica-Blair are mentioned in connection with the financing.

The story is a painful one. Nebraska has three power and irrigation projects, Sutherland, in the middle of the state, was surveyed by private and army engineers and found inadvisable. An incorporated public district, however, estimated the cost at about $4,800,000 and went ahead. Expenses to date are over $11,000,000. The project carried North Platte water by canal and then by siphon under the South Platte River, but the siphon burst or was dynamited.

A Very Costly Project

The second project, further east in the State, is set up to use Loup River water, but the water is full of silt, so much that it has to be slowed through two canals alternately. After it goes through one for a while, a dredge takes out the mud while the water is flowing through the other, and no one knows where the mud is ultimately to be disposed of. It is suggested that power from the project be used to dredge in order that the power may be produced.

This project was also turned down by good authority but an incorporated district was formed for it just the same. Original estimates were about $5,800,000, but the cost has already gone over $11,000,000 as at Sutherland. The cost for the two projects to date is nearly $500 per kilowatt, against around $150 usually estimated for hydro power. The third project is the so-called Tri-County dam, which will be the second largest earth-filled dam in the world.

If the kinks can be straightened out in these projects so that they can produce the originally estimated power, the next problem is where to market it. Nebraska has an unusual number of municipal power plants, but some of these say they can produce power cheaper than the above-mentioned projects. REA distribution is very expensive.

Steam Power Leads

The rest of the State is served by private companies, almost entirely by steam power, as water is scarcer than fuel in Nebraska. There are about 10 private companies serving in the State, including subsidiaries of four big companies, Engineers' Public Service, United Light & Power, Utilities Power & Light (in 77B) and American Power & Light (EBS). The EBS property serves Omaha, the State's biggest city.

The problem is to acquire these companies. They are willing to sell, seeing the handwriting on the wall, for though they feel that the three projects are not economical nor yet able to give the State reliable service, they feel that if enough PWA money is pumped in and possibly ultimate subsidies obtained, the public authorities can undersell them competitively and drive them out of business. They don't want to be in the plight of Memphis Power & Light, now preparing to meet the rates of the loan-and-grant subsidized municipal system being laid in Memphis streets.

There seems to be little difficulty about valuation. J. D. Ross of Seattle and Bonneville was called in to appraise the properties, and the companies seem to feel that his figures, though rather low, are the best they could hope for; Mr. Ross is opposed to duplictaion of power lines and utility men say he is "as fair as a public servant can be."

Fear Higher Rates

The major difficulty is to get the money. PWA seems unwilling to throw good money after bad. Strong protests from non-company sources have arisen in certain parts of the state against such sale, citizens of many towns objecting to being served by these projects for fear they will have to pay in their rates for the cost of the mistakes to date plus those which may be made later. The major difficulty, however, appears to be the servicing of such tax-exempt bonds as the projects might sell in Wall Street to finance the purchase of the private systems.

The projects are not permitted to make the service of the bonds a claim on general revenues; they must be payable out of the rates, and the first claim on the revenues is naturally held by PWA. Recently PWA granted a modification in the indentures it holds, but utility men say this modification does not sufficiently subordinate PWA claims to give the private buyers of such bonds a real assurance that the debt will be properly serviced; and that if PWA did give such a modification it would be unfair to the taxpayers of the United States Government who have so far footed the bill (Nebraska has received about a third of the PWA advances to state power projects made for the entire country).

Critics say the Platte River should never have been dammed. It is a dry bed most of the time. Often it chooses to flow underground for miles. Water rights for irrigation purposes are at a premium and down-river users object to upriver projects. Damming the river sometimes causes underground flow to burst out miles away, for the ground is porous. A hot sun lifts water out of irrigation canals and reservoirs. An investigation is being urged by Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, but it is not expected to come off so long as Senator Norris can block it.

Living Costs Drop Slightly in Month

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The cost of living in the United States declined 0.2 per cent during November compared with October, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

The seasonal increase in coal prices was offset by decreases in food prices and rents. Living costs in November, 1938, were 3.8 per cent lower than a year ago, 15.2 per cent lower than in November, 1929, but 19.4 per cent higher than at the low point of 1933.

Food prices declined slightly, 0.4 per cent, from October to November. They fell to a level 6.9 per cent below that of November, 1937; 27.1 per cent below that of November, 1929, but 30.1 per cent above the 1933 low.

Rents in November were 0.2 per cent lower than in October, 3.0 per cent lower than in November, 1937; 6.4 per cent lower than in November, 1929, but 37.8 per cent higher than at the beginning of 1934, their low point.

Clothing prices did not change from October to November. They were 6.5 per cent lower than a year ago, 25.9 per cent lower than in November, 1929, but 20.6 per cent higher than at the low level of 1933.

Coal prices increased seasonally, 0.6 per cent, from October to November. They were 0.4 per cent higher than in November, 1937, but 8.0 per cent lower than in November, 1929.

Submits Recapitalization Plan for Northern Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission issued for consideration by stockholders its report of a recapitalization plan designed to enable Northern States Power Company of Delaware to resume payment of dividends on its preferred stock out of current earnings.

The plan calls for a write-down of $29,000,000 on the balance sheet of the Delaware company.

It has become apparent, the report said, that "items on the balance sheet of the Dalaware company are carried on the books of the Delaware company at excessive figures."

Int'l Telephone Reports Gain in Phones Overseas

NEW YORK (AP)—International Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported an increase of 8,159 telephones in use in November in nine foreign countries.

The figure brings the company's total gain in the first 11 months of 1938 to more than 67,000 telephones, about 20,000 more than the gain in the same period of 1937.

The countries listed are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Peru, Rumania, and China.

Drop in U. S. Gold Imports in November

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said gold imports fell off to $177,782,299 in November from the record influx of $562,381,561 set in October.

November imports included $99,144,600 from England; $27,242,108 from the Netherlands; $7,183,677 from Canada; $3,457,216 from Mexico; $14,112,236 from Argentina; $3,822,281 from India; $2,898,747 from Hong Kong; $5,787,990 from China; $2,942,546 from the Philippines, and $7,888,083 from Australia.

Silver imports amounting to $24,986,607 were virtually the same as the previous month. Shipments included $11,152,395 from China; $8,924,460 from England; $830,698 from Canada; $2,635,000 from Mexico, and $630,666 from Peru.

Exports in November included $14,309 of gold and $823,226 of silver.

Railway Seeks Loan To Effect Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to borrow $9,500,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The loan was asked in connection with the proposed unification of the Mobile and Ohio and the Gulf, Mobile and Northern under the name of Gulf, Mobile and Ohio.

New York State Banks Adopt Retirement System

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Raymond F. Leinen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the New York State Bankers Retirement System and Executive Vice-President of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company of Rochester, has announced that the trustees voted to place the retirement system in operation on January 1, 1939. He further announced that 66 banks employing 700 officers and employees had agreed to participate.

Participating banks will contribute approximately 5 per cent of their pay roll to the system and bank employees will contribute 4 per cent of their salaries.

Out of the contributions pensions will be paid to participants at the age of 65, disability allowances will be provided after 10 years of service and death benefits will be paid to dependents of employees who pass on in service.

Withdraws SEC Registration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission granted the request of Public Service Company of Colorado to withdraw its registration statement covering the intended issuance and sale of $50,000,000 of bonds and 50,000 shares of preferred stock.

Morgenthau Will Ask Stabilization Fund Be Retained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Henry Morgenthau said he would ask Congress to continue the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, but would leave to the legislators the question of how long to extend it.

The Treasury's authority to use the fund to stabilize the world exchange value of the dollar expires next June 30, under present law.

Secretary Morgenthau's statement that he would make no recommendation as to how long the authority should be continued was regarded in some quarters as a reflection of the "it's up to Congress" attitude which President Roosevelt has expressed frequently in recent months.

The Treasury chief said he did not know whether the fund should be made permanent but that it had become "a most important adjunct of the Treasury."

He told reporters that stabilization operations—the details of which are generally kept secret—had resulted to date in a profit to the fund over and above its operating costs.

Mr. Morgenthau annually has made confidential reports to the President and committees of Congress on the results of the fund's operations, but these have not been made public. The Secretary declined to say how much profit there had been, but, when asked whether it was less than $6,000,000, replied in the negative.

The fund was created by Congress out of the credit accruing to the Treasury when the Government took title to all monetary gold and reduced the gold equivalent of the dollar. The Secretary of the Treasury was given virtually unrestricted power to deal in gold and foreign exchange or other securities in any manner found necessary for dollar stabilization purposes.

Under this authority the Secretary could influence the price of foreign currencies in terms of dollars by buying or selling them on a large scale.

The relation of foreign currencies to the dollar is important to this country because it affects the ability of foreigners to buy in this country, as well as the purchasing power of the dollar abroad.

Some Administration critics, including Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, have criticized the secret nature of the stabilization fund and have insisted that some public accounting should be made.

Carloadings Decline 2.1 P. C. in Week; 1 P. C. Above 1937

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ths Association of American Railroads reported 606,314 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Dec. 17.

This was a decrease of 13,026 cars, or 2.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 6,031, or 1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 138,039, or 18.5 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Week	Dec From Last Week	Dec From Yr Ago
Miscellaneous freight	238,669	7,092	†23,433
Less-than-carlot mdse	148,091	3,234	†2,545
Coal	126,344	1,866	24,077
Grain and grn prods	35,956	†1,535	†1,062
Livestock	13,177	1,368	1,178
Forest products	29,113	†1,070	†4,190
Ore	8,260	2,021	258
Coke	6,704	50	†314

†Increase.

C. & O. $30,000,000 Issue Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized a $30,000,000 issue of refunding and improvement mortgage 3½ per cent bonds, Series F, by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

The bonds must be sold at not less than par and accrued interest, under the Commission's authorization. Proceeds will be used to pay maturing bonds.

Waterfalls Sweden's Leading Investment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM — Exploitation of waterfalls represents the greatest industrial investment at present in any single sphere in Sweden, according to a recent Board of Trade investigation into investments in new industrial buildings, plants, etc. of Swedish industry. A great deal of this is connected with electrical enterprises. The board estimated that 309,000,000 kronor ($77,250,000) were invested in 1937 and that this figure will have increased to at least 331,000,000 kronor in 1938.

The investigations have been confined to companies with at least 50 workers and include 2,200 undertakings employing about three-quarters of the total number of workers in Swedish industry.

Price of Lead Advanced, Reversing Recent Trend

NEW YORK (AP)—Leading producers have advanced the price of lead .10 of a cent to 4.85 cents a pound.

The boost reversed a price trend that carried the metal to 4.75 cents on Dec. 9 from a high for the year to date of 5.10 touched Sept. 19.

National Steel Car Corp.

MONTREAL—National Steel Car Corp., Ltd., advised the Montreal Stock Exchange that a special general meeting of shareholders will be held at the head office in Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 28, to consider a bylaw passed at a meeting of the board of directors, Dec. 14, which calls for an increase in the company's authorized capital stock from 130,000 shares to 250,000 shares.

Promoted

© Moffett

J. P. Spang, Jr.

Appointed President of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, succeeding S. C. Stampleman who becomes Chairman of the Board of Directors. Mr. Spang was Executive Vice-President of the Gillette Company, having previously come from Swift & Co. where he was Vice-President in Charge of Sales.

Internal Revenue Collections Slump During Past Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal revenue collections in November slumped $21,164,262 under November, 1937.

The Treasury reported that receipts for the month totaled $304,571,878 compared with $325,736,141 in November, 1937. From July 1 to Nov. 30, 1938, receipts totaled $2,014,889,636, a drop of $45,858,941 from the corresponding period last year.

Corporation income taxes in November totaled $23,398,743, a decrease of $95,140 from the same month last year. Individual income taxes totaled $12,513,476, an increase of $720,287.

Receipts from excess profit taxes were $578,385, a drop of $157,894 from November, 1937. Estate taxes fell $9,257,292 to $29,057,521.

Erie's November Net Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—Erie Railroad's trustees announced a November net operating income of $531,458; in November, 1937, the figure was $241,507. For 11 months net operating income was $2,668,657 against $13,568,793 in 1937.

South to Fight Differentials In Freight Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Congressmen have started organizing for a campaign in the next session to wipe out differentials between freight rates in different sections of the country.

Asserting that such differentials discriminate against the South, Representative Robert Ramspeck (D) of Georgia) said he had started lining up his southern colleagues behind a projected bill to abolish them.

The National Emergency Council said in a recent report that the differentials provided one of the major economic problems of the South.

Seen as Handicap

"They are a terrific handicap for the South," Representative Ramspeck told reporters. "For example: a manufacturer in Atlanta shipping first class freight to Chicago, 731 miles, pays $1.91 per 100 pounds. From New York to Chicago, 890 miles, the rate is $1.52. Thus the southern manufacturer has to pay a rate 39 cents higher for 150 miles less travel."

He predicted the Congressional delegations of Southern states would support solidly a bill providing that the rate from one railroad territory to another shall be no higher than for the same mileage in territory of destination.

Under that arrangement, an Atlanta shipper would pay the same rate on an order sent to Chicago as would a manufacturer in the East, shipping goods 731 miles to Chicago.

Rates in the eastern railroad territory, Representative Ramspeck said, now are from 39 to 75 per cent less than in other territories. Eastern territory is bounded, roughly, by the Mississippi, Ohio, and Potomac Rivers. States east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac make up the southern territory.

The Mountain-Pacific, Western Trunk Line, and Southwest are the three remaining territories.

Minimum Wages

"If we are going to prescribe minimum wages, and we will under the Wage-Hour Act," Representative Ramspeck said, "it will have a tendency to place the Southern manufacturer at a further disadvantage because it is in wages that he has absorbed the differentials."

He said some northern Congressmen would support remedial legislation on grounds it was more important to bring up wage levels in the South, thereby removing what they consider unfair competition, than to retain the freight rate differentials. He said he expected substantial support from the West, also.

Since Munich, the question of democracy has come sharply to the fore. In this special issue of its Magazine Section, The Christian Science Monitor gives its readers a searching survey of democracy. The ablest writers have been invited to contribute fresh, authoritative views; and its broad scope will cover the influence of self-government on home, business, education, arts and science, as well as world affairs. You will find this special issue not only well worth reading but worth telling your friends about.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations •

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Railways, Trucks War Over Moving Autos to Dealers

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The National Automobile Transporters Association told the Interstate Commerce Commission that a nation-wide freight war has developed between railroads and trucks for the business of moving automobiles from factories to dealers.

The Association, a Michigan corporation affiliated with the American Trucking Associations, Inc., asked the Commission to institute a general investigation into rates, regulations, and practices in the transportation of new automobiles by all forms of transportation subject to its jurisdiction.

The petition said the Michigan Central, a part of the New York system, has filed tariffs considerably below truck rates. These tariffs are scheduled to become effective Jan. 7.

"We feel," the petition said, "that the entire rate level, both truck and rail, is far below a reasonable maximum level.

"Although we freely admit that in the early stages of the truck-away (or drive away) transportation it was necessary to maintain rates lower than the corresponding rail rates in order to attract traffic to an infant industry, we feel that truck transportation has now established itself to such a degree that we are willing to go on record as agreeable to the fixation of rates on a parity with rail rates, thus affording the Commission a perfect background for the entry of a minimum rate order."

The petition said that truck carriers in recent years have handled about one half the delivery of automobiles from manufacturers to dealer.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.67⅞	.67½	.67	.67¼	+.00⅜
July	.66⅞	.67⅛	.66⅜	.67	+.00⅜
Sept.	.67½	.67⅞	.67¼	.67⅜	+.00⅜
	Corn				
May	.52⅛	.52⅝	.52⅛	.52½	+.00⅜
July	.53⅛	.53⅜	.53	.53⅜	+.00⅜
Sept.	.53½	.54	.53½	.54	—
	Oats				
May	.28¾	.28⅞	.28¾	.28⅞	+.00¼
July	.27¾	.27¾	.27¼	.27¾	
	Rye				
May	.45¼	.45⅝	.45⅛	.45¼	+.00½

Wool Top Futures

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Wool top futures were steadier on covering and buying by Boston trade houses. Trading was moderately active. Roubaix ended 10 to 20 centimes higher. Antwerp was unchanged.

Futures closed here 3 higher to 2 lower.

	High	Low	Last
March	80.5	80.3	80.3b
May	81.0	80.7	80.7b
Spot, standard tops 83.0, up 1.0.	81.0	81.0	81.0b

bBid.

Sugar Futures

(By Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
N Y Jan.					
No. 2	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	
Wld Mar.					
No. 4	1.14½	1.14½	1.14½	1.14½	+.00½
Wld Sept.					
No. 4	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¼s 41	107.9	107.9	107.9
1 3½s 47-43	110	110	110
21 3¼s 45-43	109.29	109.24	109.29
3 3¼s 46-44	109.26	109.26	109.26
10 2¾s 47-45	107.3	107.3	107.3
4 3s 48-46	108.27	108.27	108.27
23 2½s 48	105.12	105.12	105.12
10 2½s 53-49	102.23	102.23	102.23
4 3s 55-51	107.10	107.7	107.7
14 2¾s 60-55	104.22	104.20	104.21
10 2¾s 59-56	103.16	103.16	103.16
25 2¾s 65-60	102.25	102.21	102.21
Federal Farm Mortgage			
3 3s 47-42	106.5	106.5	106.5
1 3s 49-44	106.29	106.29	106.29
Home Owners' Loan			
7 2¼s 44-42	104.14	104.14	104.14

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 Adams Exp 4½s 46 st	105½	105¼	105½
4 Ala Gt Sou 4s 43	103¼	103¼	103¼
18 Alleghany cv 5s 44	103¼	103¼	103¼
18 Alleghany 5s 50 st	77⅛	76¾	77
5 Allegh Val 4s 42	35¼	35	35¼
28 Am & For P5s 2030	103¾	103¾	103¾
20 AmIGChem cv 5½s 49	51½	50	51½
14 Am Int 5½s 49	102	102	102
15 Am T&T 5½s 43	111⅞	111⅜	111⅞
1 Am T&T 3¼s 66	105¼	105¼	105¼
19 Am T&T 3¼s 61	105½	105¼	105½
6 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	105½	105¼	105½
12 Ang C Nitra deb '67	27	27	27
1 Ann Arbor 4s '95	32½	32½	32½
2 Arm Del 4s '53	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1 Arm Del 4s '55	97¾	97¾	97¾
28 AT&SF 4s '95	105¾	105½	105¾
1 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 AT&SF T Sh L 4s'58	109	109	109
5 ACL cit 4s '52	68	67⅞	68
1 A C Line 4½s '64	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
5 Atl Refin 3s '53	104½	104½	104½
1 Austin & NW 5s '41	72	72	72
46 B&O rfg 6s '95	19	18⅛	19
1 B&O rfg 6s '95 ct	18¼	18¼	18¼
18 B&O 1st 5s '48	50¼	49¾	50¼
27 B&O rfg 5s '95	49½	49½	49½
2 JB&O rfg 5s '95 ct	17¾	17¾	17¾
2 JB&O rfg 5s '95 ct	17⅞	17¼	17¼
17 B&O 5s '96 P	17⅞	17¼	17¼
16 KB&O 5s '96 P ct	16⅜	15¾	16¼
16 B&O 5s 2000 D	15¼	15	15¼
10 B&O 5 s2000 D ct	16	15½	16
116 B&O cv 4½s'60	15½	15½	15½
11 MB&O rfg cv 4½s'60 ct	11	10¼	10⅞
63 B&O 4s '48	10	10¼	10
7 B&OPL&eWV '41	50	49⅜	50
20 B&O 5s SW '50	42½	42	42
6 B&O 4s TC '59	31	30⅞	30⅞
1 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	33¼	33⅛	33¼
4 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	118	118	118
22 Beth Stl 3¼s 66	106¼	106¼	106¼
21 Beth Stl 3¼s 52	100¾	100½	100¾
29 Boston&Me 5s 67	98¾	98½	98¾
10 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ61	24	22¼	24
16 Boston&Me 5e 55	21½	21⅛	21½
18 Bos & NY AirL 4s 55	23¼	22⅞	23¼
7 Bkly Edis 3¾s 66	7	7	7
55 Bkly Man Tr 4½s 66	108⅜	108¼	108¼
1 BklyUn Gas 6s 47	72	71½	71½
2 Bkly Un Gas 5s 45	105¾	105⅜	105⅜
2 Bkly U Gas 5s 57 B	106¾	106½	106½
1 Bkly U Gas 5s 57 B	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
22 Buf R&P 4½s 57	94	94	94
4 Bur C R&No 5s 34	24¾	24¼	24⅝
2 Bur C R&No 5s 34 ct	6	6	6
2 Bush Term 5s 55	39	38	38
2 Can Pac 5s '54	93½	93	93½
1 Can Pac 4½s'60	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Can Pac 4s perp	89½	89½	89½
5 Carriers & Gen 5s '50	79¼	78½	78½
16 Cen Ga 5s '59	90	90	90
4 Cen of Ga cm 5s'45	5	4¾	5
13 Cen Ill E&G 5s'51	10	9⅞	9⅞
8 Cen New Eng 4s'61	102⅝	102½	102⅝
6 Cen NY Pow 3¾s'62	29¼	28½	28½
5 Cen Pac 5s'60	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
26 Cen Pac 1st 4s'49	57½	57	57
3 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	72½	71⅝	72⅛
1 Cen RR NJ 5s'87	24	23	24
1 Cen RR NJ 4s '87	19½	19½	19½
2 Certain-teed 5½s'48	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Champion Pap&F 4¾s'50	77¼	77	77
15 C&O 4½s'92	117¾	117¾	117¾
5 C&O 3½s '96 D	95½	95½	95½
2 C&O rfg 3½s'96E	95¾	95¼	95¼
31 Chi&Alton 3s '49	11¼	10¾	10¾
7 CB&Q 4½s'77 I A	95¼	94½	94½
4 CB&Q 4½s'77	91½	91	91
4 CB&Q gen 4s '58	97¾	97¼	97¼
4 CB&Q 4s III '49	103½	103¾	103½
2 CB&Q 3½s RI '49	97¼	97¼	97¼
46 Chi&Erie 5s '82	20½	19¼	20½
54 Chi&E Ill 5s'51 ct	19¾	18¾	19¾
72 Chic Gt West 4s'39	22½	21⅞	22½
10 Chi I&L 6s'47	12	11¾	12
2 Chi I&L 5s '47	10¾	10½	10¾
2 Chi I&L 5s'66	4¼	4¼	4¼
141 CM&StP&Pac 5s '75	11	10½	10¾
281 CM&StP&Pac 5s '00	23	22¼	22¾
13 CM&StP 4½s'89C	24¾	24¾	24¾
13 CM&StP 4½s'89E	25	24½	25
18 CM&StP gen 4s'89	24¼	24	24
1 Chi&NW 6½s'36	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
14 Chi&NW rfg 4s 2037	10¼	10	10¼
27 Chi&NW gm 5s'87	15⅞	15½	15¾
9 Chi&NW cv 4¼s'49	5	4¾	5
25 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	9¾	9¾	9¾

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
22 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	10	9½	9½
11 Chi & NW 4s'87	14½	14¼	14½
15 Chi & NW 3½s'87	13¾	13	13¾
4 CRI & P 4½s'52 A	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
35 CRI&P cv 4½s'60	6¾	6⅝	6¾
39 C R I & P 4s'8	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
3 CRI & P 4s'88 ct	16⅜	16	16½
57 C R I & P rfg 4s'34	15¾	15¾	15¾
25 CRI & P rfg 4s'34 ct	7¼	6⅞	7
4 C T H&SE inc 5s'60	6¾	6¼	6¾
1 Ch Un Sta 4s'63 O	47	47	47
4 Ch Un Sta 3¾s'63	106½	106½	106½
12 Ch & W Ind 4½s'62	104½	104½	104½
1 Ch & W Ind 4s'52	88	88	88
Cinn Gas&El 3¼s'66	89	89	89
1 Cin Un Term 3½s'71	108	108	108
10 CC&StL 4½s'77	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
21 CCC&StL gen 4s'93	58	57	58
1 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s'65	74	73½	74
5 ClevUnTerm 5½s'72	109	109	109
21 ClevUnTerm 5s'73	87½	87⅛	87½
9 ClevUnTerm 4½s'77C	77½	77¼	77⅜
5 Col F&I 5s'43	72¾	72½	72⅝
10 Col & So 4½s'80	101⅜	101½	101½
2 Coimbia G 5s 1961	39⅞	38⅜	39⅞
5 Col Ry Pw&L 4s'65	90⅝	90½	90½
4 Com'l Cred 3¼s'51	109½	109½	109½
1 Com'l Cred 3¼s'42	104	014	104
1 Com'l Inv Tr 3½s'51	103	103	103
14 Comwith Ed 3½s'68	106	106	106
9 Comwith Ed 3½s'58	107⅝	107½	107⅝
20 Comwith Ed cv 3½'58	108½	108¼	108½
11 Comwith Ed 4s'81	108½	108¼	108½
8 Comwith Ed cv 4s'65	108⅞	108⅜	108⅜
5 Con Edis 3¼s'46	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
40 Con Edis 3½s'48	105¾	105½	105¾
2 Con Edis 3½s'58	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1 Con Edis 3½s'56	105¾	105½	105½
11 Con Oil cv 3½s'51	105¼	105¼	105¼
10 Consum Pow 3¾s '65	102¾	102½	102¾
15 Consum Pow 3½s'70	108¼	108⅜	108¾
12 Consum Pow 3½s'67	108¼	108¼	108¼
6 Consum Pow 3½s'65	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	107¾	107	107¼
1 Crane Co 3½s'51	05¼	105½	105½
2 Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	105	105	105
55 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	31¾	31¾	31⅞
52 D&RG 4½s'36	57	56	57
7 D&RG West 5s '55	13½	13	13½
36 D&RGW 5s '55 Asd	13¾	13	13⅝
20 D&RG West 5s'78	5¼	5	5
3 Det Ed 4s '65	9	8¾	9
1 Det Ed 4s '61	111¼	111¼	111¼
1 Det Int Tun 4½s'61	96½	96½	96½
1 Elec Auto L cv 4s '52	106½	106½	106½
101 Erie rfg 5s '67	13¾	13¾	13¾
103 Erie rfg 5s '75	13¼	12¾	13⅛
2 Erie 1st 4s '96	41	40	41
29 Erie2gen lien 4s '96	20¾	20	20½
2 Erie cv 4s '53 A	18	17½	18
13 Erie cv 4s 53 B	18⅜	17¼	18⅜
1 Erie & Jer 6s '55	40	40	40
2 Fed Lt&T 6s '54 B	87½	87½	87½
31 Fla E Cst 5s '74	88	88	88
2 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	8	8¼	8
700 Gen Cable 5½s '47	1023/4	102½	102½
1o Gen Mot Accep 4s'46	106½	106½	106½
44 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	60¾	59	60¾
12 Ga & Ala cn 5s '45	15	15	15
1 Ga Car & Nor 6s '34	15	15⅞	16
10 Goodrich 4¼s'56	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 Goodrich 6s '65	100½	100	100
43 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	100½	100	100
43 Goodyr T&R 5s '57			

101 31-32 101 31-32 101 31-32

7 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	95½	95	95
2 Gt Nor 4¼s'76 D	81¾	81¾	81¾
8 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	82¼	82¼	82¼
15 Gt Nor 1st 4½s'61	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
35 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	95½	94⅞	95½
33 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	84½	84¼	84½
8 Gt Nor 2¾s'67	73⅞	73¾	73⅞
3 Gulf St Util 4s'66	108	107⅞	108
1 Gulf St Util 4½s'56	105½	105½	105½
14 Hockg V 4½s 99	116	116	116
1 Hudson Coal 5s62A	32½	32½	32½
24 Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	42¾	41⅞	42½
46 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	12	11⅝	12
14 Ill Cen 3½s '52	50	49¼	49¾
6 Ill Cen 4s '52	59⅞	59¼	59⅞
41 Ill Cen 4s '53	54¼	53¾	54
13 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	60	58	60
106 Ill Cen 4s '66	51¼	49½	51⅜
18 Ill Cen 5s '55	17	16	17
53 IC&CSL&NO 6s63A	64	63½	64
8 IC&CSL&NO 4½s'63	59¾	58½	59¾
5 Ill Steel 4½s '40	52	51½	52
16 Inland Steel 4s '32	104½	104½	104½
2 Interb R Tr 6s '32	64¾	64¾	64¾
24 Interb RTr rfg 6s66	38	37½	37½
5 InterlakeIronc'4s47	60¾	60	60
21 Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	89¾	89¾	89½
24 Int Gt Nor 1st6s52	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
10 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	19¼	18¾	19¼
10 Int Hydro El cv26s '44	18½	18½	18½
1 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	52¼	52	52
2 Int Paper 6s '55	92	92	92
3 Int Paper 5s '47	98	97½	97½
11 Int T&T 4½s'52	67½	66⅝	66⅝
41 Int T&T 5s '55	9	8⅞	8⅞
Iowa Cen rfg 4s'51	37⅜	37¼	37¼
JamesF&Clea 4s '59	57		
12 KCFtS & Mem 4s '36	32	31⅞	31⅞
2 KCFtS & M 4s '36 ct	30½	30½	30½
9 K C South 5s '50	66	65½	65½
14 K C Term 4s '60	70½	70¼	70½
1 Koppers Co 4s'51	107½	107¼	107⅜
5 Kresge Fd 3½s '47	100	100	100
2 Lac Gas 6s '42 B	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5 Lac Gas 5½s'53	43	43	43
1 Lac Gas 5½s'60 D	46¾	46¾	46¾
2 Lac Gas 5s '39	45¼	45¼	45¼
1 Lautaro Nit inc '75	80	80	80

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
17 Leh C&N 4½s '54 A	53	51⅞	51⅞
2 Leh Val NY4½s'40	47	47	47
14 Le Val NY 4½s'40 asd	45½	45	45½
15 Le Val 5s 2003	20½	20⅜	20½
5 Le Val 5s 2003 asd	20½	20½	20½
24 Le Val 4½s 2003	19	19	19
22 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	19	18⅝	18⅝
11 Leh Val 4s 2003	19¼	18¾	18¾
1 Liggett & M 5s '51	18½	18¼	18½
2 Liquid Carb 4s '47	126	126	126
39 Loews 3½s '46	109	109	109
31 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	98¾	98	98¾
1 Lorillard Co 5s '51	80½	80¾	80½
12 Louisia&Ark 5s '69	122½	122½	122½
8 Maine Cen 4½s'60	78½	78½	78½
13 Hanhat Ry 4s '90	38⅛	37½	37½
1 Market St Ry 7s '40	31¾	31	31⅝
5 McCrory Sts 5s '51	50½	50½	50½
1 Midland RRNJ 5s '40	106¼	106	106¼
15 MilSparta&NW 4s '47	12½	12½	12½
1 M & StL 4s '49	13¾	13¾	13⅞
2 MSP&SSMarie 6s '46	2¾	2¾	2¾
10 MSP&SSM 5½s'49	3	3	3
1 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	1½	1½	1½
21 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	7⅛	7	7⅛
Mo-Ill 5s '59			
M-K-Tex 5s '62A	52	49	52
M-K-Tex 5s '67	35½	34½	35
M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	15	14¼	15
M-K-Tex a) 5s '67	48	46	46
M-K-Tex 4s'62 B	33¼	33¼	33¼
Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	28¾	28¾	28¾
79 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	19¾	19¼	19¾
12 Mo Jac 5s '77 F ct	19¾	19¼	19½
8 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	19	18½	19
8 Mo Pac 5s '80H	19½	19¼	19¼
47 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	19¾	19¾	19¾
73 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	19¾	19¾	19¾
21 Mob & O 4½s '77	5⅝	5¼	5½
MonWPaPbSv4½s '60	28⅝	28	28
MonWPa Pub Sv 6s '65	108	108	108
Mont Pow 2¾s '66	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Mor & Essex3½s 2000	97	96¾	96¾
Mor&Essex3½s 2000	46⅛	46	46
Nat Dairy 3¾s '51 ww	51½	50¼	50¼
NtRyMex 4½s'57asd	104	103⅞	103⅞
Nat RRMex 4s'81asd	⅝	⅝	⅝
Natl Steel 4s '65	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Ry Mex 4s '77	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜
Nat Dairy 3¾s '45	125	124½	124⅝
Leh Val NY4½s'40 asd	102	101⅞	102
Le Val 5s 2003	102	101¾	101¾
Le Val 5s 2003 asd	63	63	63
Le Val 4½s 2003	102	101⅞	102
Le Val 4½s 2003 asd	102	102	102
Liggett & M 5s '51	104	104	104
Loews 3½s '46	100½	100½	100½
Lorillard Co 5s '51	97¾	97½	97½
Louisia&Ark 5s '69	66	66	66
Maine Cen 4½s'60	67½	67½	67½
Market St Ry 7s '40	75½	75¼	75½
Mex 5s asd '45	23½	23½	23½
Mex 4s '04 asd '54	9¾	9½	9¾
Mex 4s asd '45	⅞	⅞	⅞
Mex 4s '63 asd	⅞	⅞	⅞
Minas Geraes 5s '58	7¼	7¼	7¼
Nord Ry 6½s '50	99¾	99	99¼
Norway 4s '44	101¾	101¾	101¾
Norway 4½s '65	104½	104½	104½
Norway 4s '63	103	103	103
Orient Dev 6s '53	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Oslo City 4½s '55	55	55	55
Panama 5s'63A st asd	101¼	101¼	101¼
Par-Orl RR 5½s '68	47¾	47¾	47¾
Peru 7s '59	99¾	99¼	99¾
Peru 1st 6s '60	10	10	10
Peru 2d 6s 1961	9¾	9	9
Poland 5s '50	9¾	9	9¾
Poland 7s '47	33	33	33
Poland 6s '40	45	45	45
Prussia 6s '52	37½	37¼	37½
Queensld 7s '41	18	18	181
Rhine-Main 7s '50	103¼	103	103
Rhine Westph 6s '52	29½	29½	29½
Rio de Jan 8s '46	27	27	27
Rio de Jan 6½s '53	8	8	8
Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	6¾	6¾	6¾
Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68	6½	6½	6½
Rome 6½s '52	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Rumania Inst 7s '59	68½	68½	68½
SBao Paul City 6½s '57	15	15	15
Sao Paulo St 7s '56	6	6	6
Sao Paulo St 8s '36	7½	7½	7½
Sao Paulo St 6s '40	18½	18	18
Serbs Cts St 7s '62	7	6¾	7
SilesiaProv4½s'58 asd	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
Silesia Prov 7s '56	30	30	30
Taiwan El P 5½s '71	31	31	31
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	51½	51½	51½
Ujigawa El P 7s '45	58¾	58¾	58¾
Westph Un El P 6s '53	78¾	78¾	78¾
Yokohama 6s '61	21	21	21
	56	56	56

Total today 7,364,000, previous day 9,381,000, week ago 6,963,700, year ago 5,873,200. two years ago closed Jan. 1 to date 1,800,000, week ago 2,744,890,800, two years ago 2,510,022,000.

Foreign Bonds

4 Agr M Bk 6s 47	25¾	25¾	25¾
8 Akershus 6s 68	94¾	94¾	94¾
5 Antioquia 7s 45 B	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Antioquia 7s 46 C	9¾	9¾	9¾
4 Antioquia 7s 45 D	9¾	9¾	9¾
10 Antioquia 1st 7s 57	9¾	9¾	9¾
30 Argentine 4s 72 Feb	78¼	77⅝	78¼
12 Australia 5s 55	101	100¾	101
11 Australia 4½s 56	98	98	98
2 Belgium 7s 55	114	114	114
8 Belgium 6s 55	108	104¾	104¾
8 Berlin City 6½s 50	20	19½	20½
5 Berl El Elev 6½s 56	20	19½	20½
4 Brazil 8s 41	27½	27½	27½
1 Brazil 6½s 26-57	11¾	11½	11¾
5 Brazil 6½s 27-57	9¼	9¼	9¼
5 Brazil C Ry El 7s 52	9¼	9¼	9¼
5 BuenA4½s4½sAug'78	9¼	9¼	9¼
5 Buen A4½s4½sApr'76	51	51	51
4 Canada 5s '52	81½	80	80
2 Canada 3½s '61	110½	110½	110½
7 Canada 3s '67	103¼	103¼	103¼
7 Canada 2½s '45	98	98	98
4 Carlsbad 6s '54	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	18¾	18¾	18¾

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind	20 Rails	15 Util*
Net change	—.91	—.55	—.30
Today's close†	151.44	31.15	21.96
Previous close	150.53	30.60	21.66
1938 high	158.41	33.18	25.19
1938 low	98.95	19.00	15.14

*20 utilities prior to June 2, 1938.
†Preliminary.

Firestone Tire Net Drops Sharply In 12-Month Period

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, with factories from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, to the United States, reported net income of $5,258,041 for its fiscal year ended Oct. 31, compared with $9,269,176 the preceding 12 months.

President John W. Thomas in his annual message to stockholders also reported Firestone's net sales, including those of its 631 auto supply stores, at $141,882,681, compared with $156,823,094.

In each year Firestone paid its $6-a-share preferred dividend, but in the latest 12-month period declared only $1.25 a share on its common against $2.50 the previous period. It listed earned surplus as $39,052,754 last Oct. 31, compared with $39,923,246.

"The prospects for the year ahead are most promising," Mr. Thomas said. He pointed out that the company's net sales more than doubled in the 1933-1937 period when "we undertook a large expansion program."

Wheat Values Show Upturns in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Announcement the United States Government has already disposed of 75,000,000 bushels, three fourths of America's proposed wheat exports this season, stimulated price upturns today.

It was further disclosed that a deal to ship 3,000,000 bushels of wheat to Spain may be completed within the next few days. Winnipeg prices ruled relatively stronger than the Chicago market, it being reported the character of buying at Winnipeg indicated either a large export business or the covering of old sales.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¼-½ higher, compared with yesterday's finish, May 67½-⅝, July 67-67¼, corn ⅜-½ up, May 52½-⅝, July 53⅝, and oats ⅛-¼ advanced.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, Dec. 23

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.66⅛	$4.66⅜	$8.2397
Cables	4.66⅜	4.66½	8.2397
France—franc	.0263⅜	.0263⅛	.0279
Belgium—belga	.1687	.1683	.1695
Italy—lira	.0526½	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4010	.4011	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5435	.5434	.5
Sweden—krona	.2404	.2403	.4537
Norway—krone	.2348	.2345	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2084	.2083	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.2367
Greece—drachma	.0086½	.0086½	.0220
Austria—schill'g			.2382
Cz'ch'via—koruna	.0342½	.0342½	.0351
Finland—finm'k	.0207	.0207	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1985	.1985	.2261
Poland—zloty	.1895	.1895	.1899
Portugal—escudo	.0425	.0425	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0234	.0234	.0298
	South America		
Argentina—peso†	.2275	.2275	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.0405
Peru—sol	.0362½	.2075	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3700	.3775	1.7510
	Far East		
Japan—yen	.2721	.2722	.8440
India—rupee	.3485	.3487	.6180
Java—florin	.5448	.5449	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2930	.2930	*
Shanghai—dol	.1675	.1662½	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5435	.5445	.9613

Modern Highways For Defense And Travel Advised

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, Texas—The modernization of roads, the international aspect of road problems, and the necessity for good roads in national defense, were topics at the conference of the American Association of State Highway Officials, held here. Bringing State systems up to date will require spending $3,565,000,000, the cost relocating, widening or rebuilding 100,000 miles of road and replacing 19,376 bridges, members were told by speakers.

A trend toward the super highway was noted. Special roads must be started in congested areas leading from the hearts of cities through metropolitan areas, according to Thomas H. McDonald, Washington, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads. Highways, he said, must be reclassified on the basis of planning surveys. He advocated provision for roadways and paths to serve all types of traffic, fast through traffic separated from purely local travel, lateral roads kept in a usable condition, safety, and a radically new policy of acquiring right of way.

Methods Contrasted

American and European highways and methods of building were contrasted by Mr. McDonald, particularly with respect to Germany. Other speakers also brought out the international aspects of highways. The German system of special motor roads links the 53 larger cities, but also is part of a projected international system. The roadways have two wide lanes, separated by a center parking. Germany has the roads, but the United States has the traffic, one observer commented.

Senator Tom Connally told delegates that good roads were vital to national defense and that Federal appropriations for such improvements probably would be increased in the future.

"We must be ready," said he, "to fight when attacked. We need more anti-aircraft defenses and more airplanes, and road construction is a vital part of this plan."

Speed Zoning

Speed zoning, fixing limits according to the nature of the highways in the various zones, holds the answer to the speeder menace, Sidney J. Williams, director of public safety for the National Safety Council told members of the Traffic Control and Safety Committee. Before the speed limit for a zone is fixed, he said, a field check should be made of prevailing speeds; spot maps of accidents should be studied; road development and visibility should be examined; and trial runs should be made over that stretch. Mr. Williams also said that a permanent program for traffic accident prevention must be worked out, instead of temporary drives. Inspecting all motor vehicles by State highway departments every six months or annually, was also advocated as a safety measure.

W. W. Mack, Delaware, was elected President of the organization, succeeding C. H. Purcell, California. The delegates included a three day caravan tour of Texas in their program.

Migrant Children Add to California School Problems

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRESNO, Calif.—California's compulsory education laws must be enforced strictly with respect to the 30,000 children of migratory workers. A resolution expressing this opinion was adopted at the closing session of a conference attended by 350 teachers, county supervisors, school principals, school trustees, Parent-Teacher Association members, and others interested in the problems of migratory families. The resolution also urged that an adequate school system be provided for these migratory children.

Federal assistance for support of these schools was stressed by several speakers who said State and county funds were not sufficient to meet the cost of maintaining the schools.

California's migratory school problem was the major subject considered by the conference. Principal speaker was Omer Mills, Regional Economist for the Farm Security Administration. He said the high degree of industrialization which characterizes California agriculture is largely responsible for the demand for large numbers of agricultural laborers.

Political Words Win Place in Talk

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The word "Congressional" sounds staid enough now, especially when it appears in such a combination as "Congressional Record," but it had its troubles breaking into good verbal society, according to the makers of the American English Dictionary, University of Chicago Press. In their latest section, the fifth, they report its position as insecure in 1816, when it was a newcomer to the language.

The North American Review in that year attacked its irregular formation. "Such barbarous terms as 'Presidential' and 'Congressional,' with some others, are equally unnecessary and offensive to the ear," the Review pronounced. But both proved useful enough to win a solid position in the language, the dictionary makers observe.

The present volume, extending from "Chub eel to Corn patch," brings the publication a quarter of the way to completion. There are to be 20 volumes. The editors are Sir William Craigie, a co-editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, and Prof. James R. Hulbert of the University of Chicago.

Diesels for Asia

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Four 20-ton mechanical-drive diesel locomotives were shipped Dec. 22 to the Balik Papan property of the Asiatic Petroleum Corporation in the Dutch East Indies by the H. K. Porter Company.

The locomotives will be used for hauling and switching in a refinery.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — MANUFACTURING own ICE CREAM, CANDIES and FOUNTAIN LUNCH; established 3 years. BETTY'S ICE CREAM, 865 East Main Street, Ventura, Calif.

FINGER PRINTS

FINGER print outfits $2, including slab, ink, roller, forms, magnifier, pointer, powders, brush; instruction taking; in wooden case $3.00. American System, 3940 Broadway, New York.

REAL ESTATE

FORT MYERS—ESTERO, FLORIDA
For sale, completely furnished nine-room house, two baths, sleeping porches, garage, caretaker's house; 40 acres partly citrus grove; on beautiful tropical Estero River, Tamiami Trail; more land available, $35,000. Write L. M. BOOMER, Suite 980, Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

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United States and Canada

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MOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE
43 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass.
Owner-driver. Call ASP. 3313

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

ARE you planning to construct a new building, modernize or enlarge your property; 30 years' experience is at your service.
EMANUEL V. WILDMAN
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CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL, RENT
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37 Haymarket Square, Boston.

FURRIERS

NOOBAR BASHIAN CUSTOM FURRIER
Remodeling, Repairing, Ladies' Cloth Coats, Suits. Custom Made. George L. Curtis, Designer. 12 West Street, Boston. HAN. 0971.

GARAGES

DEAD STORAGE, HEATED GARAGE
Irvington Garage, 28 Irvington St., Back Bay District. KENmore 0638 (Boston).

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Hillcrest Home for rest and study. Care if needed. Booklets.
AMBER C. DOW, 473 Waltham St.
Tel. W. N. 3284 West Newton, Mass.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed (Management of Mrs Minnie J. Carter since 1917). State License. 13 Mason Terrace, Long. 1800.

HOUSEHOLD PETS

BUSER'S PET SHOP
208 Front Street, Hempstead, N. Y.
Puppies Guaranteed Singing Canaries

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C., 551 Fifth Ave.—Practitioner's office; mornings or three days. Write Box D-30, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description; helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 12 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

ROOMS AND BOARD

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Comfortable room, for young man; meals if desired; near Harvard; Christian Scientist preferred. KIR. 0562, TRO. 9037.

HYDE PARK, MASS.—American family in good neighborhood; elevated service handy; kitchen privileges if desired. Tel. Hyde Park 1121-M.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 11 Norway St., Suite 3—Rooms in clean, pleasant atmosphere; overlooking The Mother Church and park. Tel. KEN. 8158.

BOSTON, 348 Commonwealth Ave.—Pleasant, homelike rooms, hot and cold water in closets; permanent, transients. COM. 9323.

N. Y. C., 800 W. 187th (Apt. 67)—Large, front, furnished-unfurnished; $7.00; small, $4.00; buses, subways. Call holidays or after 7 o'clock.

N. Y. C., 235 West 103rd St. (B'way), Apt. 4-D—Large, well furnished, kitchen privileges; homelike, convenient transportation, elevator; reasonable.

N. Y. C., 417 Riverside Dr. (Apt. 8-A)—Two large connecting rooms and bath; river view. Tel. UN. 4-4547.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTANT now employed desires change of position; grad. Univ. of Pittsburgh Bus. Administration; highest ref.; will go East or West. Box A-24, 420 Rosedale Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WIDOW—Middle aged seeks position as companion to lady going South, California, or on a cruise; has traveled extensively; drives car; best references; high salary not expected. Write Box X-104, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y.

TRUCKING

EST.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0878-0624-W. 13 Dane St., Somerville, Mass.

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—18 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col 2366.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS stored and recovered for 1939, screens repaired; Venetian blinds, shades. HOME SPECIALTIES Co., Inc. (Mass.) 3000. Milford 1900. Fram. 3131. Worcester 4-2897.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Happy Washday to You!
Let Bendix do the work!
Call Arl. 4222 for free demonstration.
GAHM & ERICKSON CO. Inc.
"Home of Things Electrical"
448 Mass. Ave.

CHARLES B. PERHAM
AUTOMOBILES
wishes a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
295 Broadway Arl. 2433

SOCONY
COLONIAL MOTORS INC.
Storage—Service
743 MASS. AVENUE
TEL. ARL. 3220

BELMONT

P. R. Winters
For TOYS
84 TRAPELO ROAD
BEL. 1560

COFFIN MOTORS, Inc.
Authorized Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer
J. McAULIFFE 268 Trapelo Rd. A. G. COFFIN Bel. 3640

GREER'S
Cor. Beech and Trapelo Road
Bel. 4180
Merry Christmas!
LIVE LOBSTERS ..... 35c lb.
SHRIMP ..... 35c lb.
OYSTERS ..... 90c and 45c lb.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Season's Greetings
to my many friends and customers
HOWARD SCHRAMM
HOOVER MOTORS
Ford Dealers
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Square

D. W. DUNN CO.
Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St. — HANcock 8000

Arthur W. Fitt
Jeweler
Gifts for all occasions. Wrist Watches and Jewelry repaired. Cash for your Old Gold and Diamonds. Beads restrung, 35c and up.
26 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS.

BROCKTON

Storey & Co
Extends The Season's Greetings To Monitor Readers

Windsor Restaurant and Sea Grill
Wishes its Patrons
A Merry Christmas
16 W. ELM ST.
BROCKTON, MASS.

Bungalow Needle Work and Gift Shop
Distinctive Gifts. Knitted, Crocheted or Embroidered. Hand-Tinted Greeting Cards. Costume Jewelry. Stamped Goods. Crochet Cottons. Free Instruction
91 Legion Parkway
Brockton Tel. 7537

CHRISTMAS IS A HOLIDAY
Give a Gift for the Home
ATHERTON'S
41 Center Street, Brockton

Season's Greetings to Monitor Readers
White Star Laundry Co
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

Ford
Tel. 3734
SYLVESTER & GILE
Authorized Ford Dealers
339 Warren Ave., Brockton, Mass.

Christmas Greetings to Our Monitor Friends
Brockton Ice & Coal Co.
FUEL OILS
Lawrence Street Phone 189

BROOKLINE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Greetings
to our Monitor friends
Food Center
Cor. Harvard and Washington Streets
Choice Turkeys of Dependable Quality

JACK & JILL SHOP
1236 BEACON STREET
Quality Clothes for Boys and Girls . . . Infancy to 16 Years
Educational Toys *Ski Suits*
Prompt Delivery LONgwood 9710
Open Saturday Evenings

BEACON MARKET
Over 50 years at Coolidge Corner
Wishes Its Many Monitor Friends A Very Joyous Christmas and Prosperous New Year
1235 Beacon Street Asp. 3272

Barnaby FLORISTS
Longwood 5626 11 Harvard St.
Flowers for every occasion
Telegraphed Anywhere
VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP
103 WASHINGTON STREET
Frederick C. Carreiro Telephone
Francis C. Carreiro Bea. 6000

Oldsmobile — Cadillac
Sales and Service
S. J. McNEILLY, INC.
639 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill
LONGWOOD 0321-0322
First-Class Garage and Service for Your Car

BANCROFT
CLEANERS TAILORS FURRIERS
Your garments cleansed in our up-to-date plant receive careful and skillful attention.
Call ASPINWALL 8828
For Prompt Service
Main office and plant 374 Boylston St.

Lewis's Ladies' Shop
Brookline's Most Fashionable Millinery Salon
Has a Select Assortment of Christmas Gifts on Display.
Smart Bags—Scarfs—Gloves, etc.
Discount on All Millinery 25% to 50%
1374 BEACON ST. OPEN EVES.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE (Continued)

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Three Offices
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2607-M
9 a. m.-12 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HARVARD TRUST COMPANY
CHARTERED 1907
Wishing You a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Offices at
Harvard, Central and Kendall Squares, Cambridge
Cushing Square, Belmont

Buy Your Christmas Greens and Flowers at
Kupersmith Florist
17 Brattle St., near Harvard Sq.
Kir 5442

Val-A-Pak Bags
Keeps the clothes in excellent condition while traveling. Three hangers and separate compartments for many items.
$7.95 to $27.50
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
Harvard Square

ELIOT MANOR
1558 Mass. Avenue
2 and 4 room suites next door to Christian Science church and only 4 minutes walk to Harvard Sq. A quiet, modern, restricted apartment building, combining the latest kitchen and bath equipment with homelike atmosphere, including fireplaces and fully automatic elevator. Rents $65 to $85.
Apply to Superintendent
Niles Management, Inc., Kir. 1420

GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
36 Brattle Street Kir. 7515
Groceries—Provisions
We Carry a Full Line of HEINZ 57 VARIETIES

KIR. 0735
HERSUM & COLBY
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING
BOSTON, CAMBRIDGE & SUBURBS
846 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2806
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors.
Estimates Given.

CONCORD

Compliments of The Season
THRIFT CLEANSERS
18 WALDEN STREET CONCORD

Christmas
Grapes—Dates—Figs—Nuts
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
29 Main Street Tel. 435

DEDHAM

The Atlantic Service Sta.
Wants you to know your patronage is appreciated. Please accept our best wishes for A MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR.
Henry and Larry
410 Washington St., next to Masonic Bldg.

ZIEGLER'S MARKET
Meats—Groceries—Fish
Vegetables
Prompt Delivery Phone Ded. 0288
288 Nonesuch St. East Dedham

ROSEN'S
We Are Happy to Wish You the Season's Best
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
ROSEN'S
Hardware Paints Sporting Goods
82 Milton Street Phone Dedham 2050
ROSEN'S

ROBERT HAMILTON & SON
See Our Line of Gift Novelties, Attractively Packaged for the Holidays
"Good Things to Eat"
Dedham Square Phone 0010

DEDHAM ESSO STATION
Christmas Greetings
Happy Landing 1-9-3-9
431 Washington St. Dedham 1180
T. E. HOECKEL, Prop.

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM (Continued)

LAUNDRY SERVICE
FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY
SAVE
TIME—WORK—MONEY
ASK FOR SERVICE FOLDER
Dedham Custom Laundry
Telephone Dedham 0108
Dedham, Mass.

DEDHAM—Westwood

High Street Market
Season's Greetings
Wishing You All a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year
695 High St., Westwood Ph. Dedham 2214
A. R. MEISSNER, Prop.

EAST MILTON

Free Delivery
to All Parts of Milton
Foy's Markets Inc.
1177 HANCOCK QUINCY 39 FRANKLIN
PRE. 1234 PRE. 2410

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Go Gift Gathering at
NICHOLS & FROST INC.

W. E. Putney
Insurance
574 Main Street Tel. 733

For Your Christmas Entertaining
Save time by visiting our Unique Food Shop where helpful suggestions await you. Our Delicious Light and Dark Fruit Cake will please the family and guests.
ORDER EARLY
COTTAGE GARDEN
16 PUTNAM STREET TEL. 3603
"Distinctly Different"

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner
No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

Waltham Premier Watches
Hamilton, Elgin, Gruen and Movado Watches
$10.00 to $200.00
RICE & CO.
Jewelers F. W. RICE Stationers
350 Main Street

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY 1885 1938
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Buy KOPPERS COKE From
GEO. A. SHELDON, Inc.
Greenfield—Tel. 3693
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

• COAL COKE •
FUEL OILS
GEO. A. SHELDON, INC.
"friendly service"
GREENFIELD

Our Sincere Good Wishes For A Merry - - - - - Merry Christmas
WILSON'S

HAVERHILL

Christmas
At this season let us relieve you of the drudgery of doing the family laundry, at the
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford Tel. 184

CLAUDE S. SHANNON
FLORIST
Greenhouse, 12 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. 2013
Flowers for Every Occasion

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued)

J. K. ATWOOD
146 White Street Phone 2090
Let Us Supply Your Needs for CHRISTMAS
CHOICE TURKEYS
Meats, Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts.
Including Groceries Nationally Advertised.

HINGHAM

HINGHAM TRUST COMPANY
Established 1833
Commercial, Savings
Safe Deposit, Trust
Agency for Savings Bank Life Insurance

HOLYOKE

NAPOLEON BAIL
wishes a
Merry Christmas
to all Monitor friends
NAPOLEON BAIL, 168 High St.

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD

LAWRENCE

Cherry & Webb's
extends best wishes for a
Merry Christmas

WEINER'S
39th January Sale of Fur Coats
Will Begin Tuesday, December 27, 1938
276 ESSEX STREET

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
336 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167 Andover 234

Merry Christmas
from
MERRILL'S MARKET
The Home of Fine Food
42 Hampshire Street, Methuen

Merry Christmas to All
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.
Christmas Turkeys ..... 39c lb.
Reed's (Burlington) Bacon ..... 32c lb.
Florida Indian River Oranges—
Juice size, 19c doz.—large size, 35c doz.
Florida Indian River Grapefruit,
4 for 15c—4 for 25c
California Pascal Celery Hearts, 19c bunch
Native Pascal Celery ..... 29c bunch

LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
CHRISTMAS TURKEYS
Fresh Vegetables, Large Variety of Fruits, Figs, Dates, Nuts
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880

LOWELL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 4399-M
8 to 12 a. m. Mondays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The choice of thrifty families everywhere
ELECTROLUX
The GAS Refrigerator
.. It Saves You More
LOWELL GAS CO.

SCOTT
JEWELRY COMPANY
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Radios—Luggage

CHERRY & WEBB'S
Extends
Greetings of the Season

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

PRINCE-COTTER
Jewelers
Christmas Gifts Carefully Selected—Moderately Priced

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
A Merry Christmas To All

LYNN

Goddard Bros. extend their sincere thanks for your patronage, and join their entire personnel in wishing all
A Happy Christmas and A Prosperous New Year
Goddard Bros
The Quality Store of Greater Lynn
Market St., Lynn Breakers 3737

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
is our wish to you
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Latest Designs in Beautiful and Useful Gifts in Jewelry
Priced from $1.00 and up.
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, corner BUFFUM STREET

MALDEN

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

The Store of Quality and Service
MEDFORD SQ. MEAT SHOP
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Fresh Dressed Vermont
TURKEYS
8 FOREST STREET
Telephone MYStic 3310

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WOMEN, MEN, BOYS, GIRLS
Rely on
NEWHALL'S
SHOE STORE
547 MAIN STREET

Melrose Florist Co.
Wedding Bouquets
Sprays and Flowers for Every Occasion
345 W. Wyoming Avenue
Tel. Mel. 1628

Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Safety Deposit Boxes
MELROSE TRUST COMPANY

America's Finest Anthracite Coal
Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
INCORPORATED
158 Essex Street Tel. 0794-0795

Gift Chocolates
Hopkins
Ice Cream Ribbon Candy

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREETS

Boutilier's
Home Made Bread, Old English Plum Pudding, Fruit Cake, and Pies
206 Green St., Franklin Square

NEEDHAM

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1334

Oil Burners
Fuel Oil Range Oil
New England Coke
'blue coal'
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Ave. Need. 0810-1618

ARTHUR F. PROBST
921 Great Plain Avenue
• *New Year's Greeting Cards*
GIFTS • TOYS • GAMES
Books for Children and Adults
Lending Library

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

NEWTON CENTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J
9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Luther Paul Co.
FUEL OILS
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC PRODUCTS
CEN. NEW. 0590

BIRTHDAY CAKES
Delicious Layer and Tea Cakes
Home-Made Pies and Pastries
BUTTERMILK DOUGHNUTS
Okemo Cake Kitchen, Inc.
Established 1918
755A Beacon St. Cen. New. 1862

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

FARMOTEX PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Hardware Building
1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

NEWTONVILLE

RCA Victor
Authorized Dealer
Victor Records
GARDEN CITY RADIO CO.
Sales and Service
333 Walnut St., Newton North 4751

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Compulsory Automobile Insurance
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 3260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

NEWTON—West Newton

C. F. EDDY CO
ESTABLISHED 1870
FUEL OIL
Certified Meter Service
COAL—COKE
PHONE WEST NEWTON 0091

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NORWOOD

BAKERS
We are Prepared to Solve Your Christmas Gift Problem

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 0807 Norwood 1445—1446

PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
"Under Sirius Laboratory Control"
MILK, CREAM AND DELICIA ICE CREAM
FRANK A. CARROLL, Manager
130 Francis Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Tel. 3-1561

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

HART'S STORE
Fruits—Vegetables—Meats
Frosted Foods
Parking—Delivery Service
338 South St. at Bay State Road
DIAL 7336—7337

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specialists in Ladies' Hairdressing
35 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1153 RES. 2-0630

Clarice Corset Shop
Annual Discount Sale
of MisSimplicity Foundations
Dec. 24 to Dec. 31st
445 North St., opp. Maplewood Ave.

For His Christmas
WING SHIRTS
Shirts with collars and cuffs that are guaranteed to outwear the shirt 1.65
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

Harder Electric Shop
Philco Radios Washers
Electric Shavers Waffle Irons
Food Mixers Toasters
20 EAGLE STREET

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1283 Hancock Street
Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished, mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimate.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE ST. GRANITE 6613

Trademarked Fuels
Blue Coal New England Coke
Cleercoal Cities Service Oil
QUINCY COAL and FUEL OIL CO.
PRE. 0047

Full Line of New Coats
Fur Repairing and Remodeling
Quincy Fur Shop
GRA 8570 1249 Hancock St.

C. E. CROUT
Bicycles, Velocipedes
RADIOS
Repairing
We Guarantee Everything
11 COTTAGE AVENUE
QUINCY, MASS.

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

When Christmas Guests Arrive! Does the laundry question interfere?
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE PRES. 5000

READING

Reading Square Market
607 Main Street. Reading 0890
Complete line of food
MEAT—FISH—VEGETABLES
Monarch and Libby Brand
Canned Goods

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
565 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

EDWARD LAPPIN
Plumbing and Heating
Gas Appliances
533 MAIN ST. TEL. READ. 0461
Agents for Malden Melrose Gas Co.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

READING (Continued)

READING 0044
PERCY N. SWEETSER
N. E. COKE
HEAT REGULATOR

SHARON—Foxboro

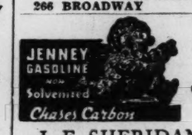
THRIFT ELECTRIC and RADIO
Automotive Electrician
RCA and ZENITH RADIOS
Over 24 Models to choose from
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
2 South Street Foxboro 505

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M
10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

QUINTON'S MARKET, INC.
MEATS and PROVISIONS
Fresh
Christmas Turkeys
Chickens and Fowl
Order early for best selection.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
267 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 3131-2

Alfred A. Veasie Market
Lovely Fresh Turkeys,
Chicken and Fowl for
Christmas
With all the fixings.
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in their season.
266 BROADWAY SOM. 2610



Complete Line of Tires and Service Station Products
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
J. F. SHERIDAN & SON
Cor. School and Medford Sts. Som. 0884

LYMAN A. HODGDON
3 Indiana Ave. Pros. 0168
Insurance Service
Fire Liability
Justice—Real Estate—Notary

C. J. MIERS & SONS
Roofers
ESTABLISHED 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs, Asbestos Shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
Office 20 Pearl St. Somerset 0638-R

Shawmut Hardware & Paint Co.
wishes you
A Very Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
514 Medford St., Magoun Sq. Som. 2470
Wallpaper, Plumbing and Heating Supplies
Sherwin-Williams Paints

BAB'S PHOTO SHOP
DUFAYCOLOR FILMS
One Roll of Dufaycolor Film Free With Each Roll Purchased
This offer for a limited time only.
Christmas Cards—Gift Wrappings—Photo Supplies—Cameras—Albums
Craftacre Mottoes
19 College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2922-E

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

Bring the kiddies in to see the many new things in Sears' Toyland
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
240 MOODY STREET Waltham 2435

WATERTOWN

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year!
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

WELLESLEY

DIEHL'S DEPENDABLE DELIVERIES
COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL, RANGE OIL, GASOLINE, LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS, PAINT, GRAIN, FERTILIZER
Call WELLESLEY 1530
1876 **F. DIEHL & SON, Inc.** 1938

COLLEGE CHEVROLET, Inc.

161 Linden Street
Wellesley
extends the Season's Greetings to you

WELLESLEY HILLS

Douglas S. Turner
Gulf Oil Service
Wellesley Hills on Worcester Pike
Wellesley 1340
For economy and easier winter driving, let us winter-condition your car.
GOOD GULF LUBRICATION ● ACCESSORIES ● GOODRICH TIRES, BATTERIES, HEATERS

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY HILLS (Continued)

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 2300 or 2900
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WEYMOUTH

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
27 GRANITE ST., QUINCY
Reading Coal—N. E. Coke
Fuel Oil and Oil Burners
Sole Agent for "Jeddo" Coal
Deliveries in Braintree, Hingham, Weymouth and East Milton

WINCHESTER

Telephone Winchester 0372
Grace's
GOWNS, FROCKS, DRESSES, COATS, MILLINERY

WINTHROP

Daily
Always on Time
CLEANSERS
TAILORS · FURRIERS
Winthrop, Mass. Tel. Ocean 1900

"A Merry Christmas to All"
from
LANG, *the Shoeman*
71 Jefferson St. Ocean 1281

THE WOODSIDE HARDWARE
extends the Season's Greetings to Its Monitor Friends
38 WOODSIDE AVENUE Ocean 2220

WORCESTER

TATMAN & PARK
44 FRONT STREET
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
Representing Both Stock and Mutual Companies Dial 5-4341

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

It's None Too Early to Select Your
Christmas Men's Ties
Selections are complete
SLOCUM'S 476 Main Street

European Local Classified

(Continued)

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Paying guests or students received in home of well-known musician: beautiful, comfortable home; every opportunity for study, languages, music, art, ordinary school subjects; secretarial training can also be arranged; entire charge children of parents going abroad; delightful holiday resort; overlooking Channel; golf, tennis, bathing, etc. MR. and MRS. BRYAN GIPPS, 15 De La Warr Road

CLEVEDON, Somerset — Most comfortable guest house; from 2 gns.; excellent service; mild climate; lovely views. Hall, Charleville House.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road.

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods, tunings, repairs, overhauls, distance no object. 31 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0364.

POST VACANT

SOMERSET—Secretary-shop assistant, temporary but possibly permanency; residential accommodation if desired. Scott's Radio Service, Castle Cary, Somerset.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BOURNEMOUTH — Kathleen G. Newman, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., A.T.C.L., M.R.S.T. (Pianoforte): also A.L.A.M. (Elocution) gives lessons in the above subjects at 31 Christchurch Rd. Tel. Bournemouth 6444

UPHOLSTERERS

UPHOLSTRESS—Work done at ladies' houses if required: loose covers, curtains, carpets, alterations. C. Ovens, Hutton, near Weston-super-Mare.

England

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

WHITE BROS.
Builders and Decorators
SANITARY, ELECTRICAL and HOTWATER ENGINEERS
54 Sackville Rd. Works, Turkey Rd.
PHONE BEXHILL 197

PRISCILLA'S
LIGHT LUNCHEONS and DAINTY TEAS
HOMEMADE
Pies, Cakes, Jams, etc.
15-17 Marina Court Tel. Bexhill 1707

LAUNDRIES
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL LAUNDRIES
Here Are Three Good Ones
THE EMPIRE SANITARY LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 349
THE REXHILL LAUNDRY
Belle Hill Tel. 9
THE SACKVILLE LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 365
Personal Supervision Resident Director
MARY STAMPTON

LONGLEY'S
Complete House Furnishers
Specialists in
Carpets and Linoleums
St. Leonards Road Phone Bexhill 28

BIRMINGHAM

You'll get the best VALUE IN HOME and FASHION NEEDS *at the*
Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

TAILORS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
A. B. SEAR, Ltd.
39 CARRS LANE, BIRMINGHAM
Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
THE JEWELLER
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

BOURNEMOUTH

ELIZABETH
Court Hairdresser
Expert in Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Setting, etc.
4, Queens Park Terrace, Charminster Road
Phone Winton 3136

RELIANCE LAUNDRY Ltd.
PAISLEY ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
Service twice weekly to Bournemouth, Southbourne, Christchurch, New Milton, Bransgore, Ringwood, Ferndown, Wimbourne and Canford Cliffs.
PHONE SOUTHBOURNE 100

Terraub's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6760/6765

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Agents for the
W. M. LOCKE SHOE
(Ontario, Canada)
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
855 Wimborne Road, Moordown

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
HICKS'
BOSCOMBE
Stockists of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
827-829 Christchurch Road
Tel. Southbourne 501

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

URSELLS
For Home Cooked English Meats
PORK and STEAK and KIDNEY PIES
833 Christchurch Rd., Boscombe E.

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

ALLENS SALE
The Only Sale of the Year
BUY NOW FOR FUTURE NEEDS
J. J. Allen
THE QUADRANT
BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512

JUDD
97A POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
83 BOURNEMOUTH RD., PARKSTONE
Coal, Anthracite, Coke
Tel. BOURNEMOUTH 959

BRIGHTON and HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For
FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2283 HOVE

HOMEWOOD'S LIBRARY

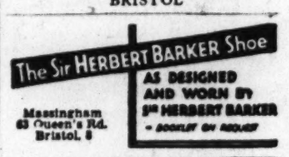
45, Dyke Road
Brighton
Newsagents Stationers and BOOKSELLERS

BRISTOL

SOAP
To try it is to like it
Toilet Soap 6d
Bath Size 10d
Shaving Stick 1/-
Strodonia
Strode Cosh & Penfold
8 addresses in Bristol

Marsh's
BACK TO SCHOOL OUTFITS
for BOYS and GIRLS
96/98b Whiteladies Road, Clifton

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS
Annual Stocktaking Sale
Now Proceeding
LINEN SALE, Jan. 16th
Jolly & Son Ltd.
BRISTOL



"FAMED FOR FASHIONS and FABRICS"
TAYLOR'S
IN THE GREEN, BRISTOL
and South Parade, Weston-Super-Mare

BROMLEY

PARSONS *of Bromley*
LIMITED
43 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Boys' and Gentlemen's Hosiers and Outfitters
PHONE RAV. 0302
Agents for BRAEMAR

We always have a comprehensive display of good quality low priced
CARPETS and RUGS
in our show rooms. *Ask to see them.*
PYRKE'S
123 High St., Bromley RAV. 2601-2

Daniel Grinsted Ltd.
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For Best Quality
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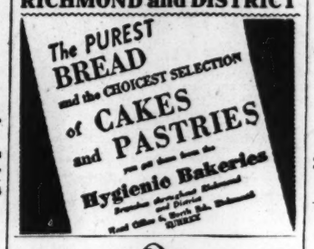

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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

The Season's Greetings!

1939	SIMPLEX CALENDAR						1939
JAN	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	1-31
FEB	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	2-28
MAR	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	3-31
APR	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	4-30
MAY	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	5-31
JUN	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	6-30
JUL	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	7-31
AUG	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	8-31
SEP	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	9-30
OCT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	10-31
NOV	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	11-30
DEC	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	12-31
FIND DAY OF WEEK IN MONTH LINE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	NUMBER OF DAYS FOR EACH MONTH
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
	29	30	31					

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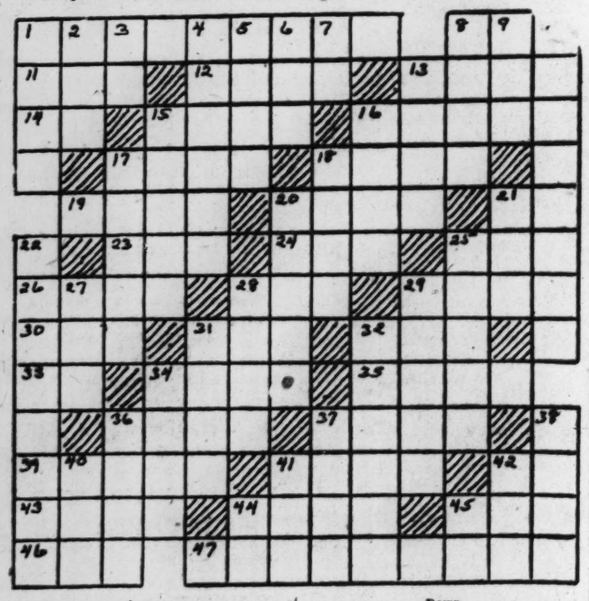
Directions: To find the day of week for any date in 1939, begin at the number and follow up to the cross line of the month desired. Reverse the process to find the date of the month. For example, by moving up from "25" to the December line, we see that Christmas, 1939, will fall on Monday; and by moving down from "Nov." and "Thurs." to the last number, we find that Thanksgiving, 1939, will fall on the 30th.

In acknowledging exclusive rights to republish this unique calendar (further reproduction is forbidden), the Daily Features Editor wishes to refer any reader seeking further information to the Simplex Calendar Company, 225 South Second Avenue, Lombard, Illinois. Incidentally, Mr. Adams writes: "To readers of the Monitor in the United States who send a three-cent stamp, I will send, free, a calendar printed in three colors."

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Brig



Across

1—What Dutch city is famous for its diamond cutting?
8—The male ferret is called what?
11—What is the villous surface of cloth?
12—Who was the overseer of Saul's herds?
13—Narrow way.
14—Which State was named after Duke of York (abbr.)?
15—The young of what bird are called cygnets?
16—Seoul is capital of what country?
17—Who is responsible for matters of discipline, student registration, etc., in a college?
18—Intelligence.
19—What is a wild hog called?
20—Is a madrigal a bird, an herb, or a song?
21—Who was first-born of Judah?
23—How did Mother Goose describe the woman who lived in a shoe?
24—What apparatus measures rate of a ship's motion through water?
25—Who was the cousin and son-in-law of Mahomet?
26—Sailors are often called what?
28—The rorqual has what on its back?
29—What Norse navigator was called "The Red"?
30—If you were traveling in the East and stopped at a caravanseral, what would it be?
31—What Greek god is mentioned in Milton's "Paradise Lost"?
32—Tom Sawyer was what?
33—Which of original thirteen colonies was founded by Roger Williams (abbr.)?
34—What is a circus arena?
35—What American Indian tribe lives mostly in Utah and Colorado?
36—What is "as good as a mile"?
37—How were the dwellings described by Longfellow in "Evangeline"?
39—What city rivaled Carthage, and sided with Rome in Punic Wars?
41—What was Castor to Pollux?
42—Exist.
43—What tree is found extensively in state of Maine?
44—What is the name of end of the head of a hammer opposite the face?
45—A tablet of many sheets of paper is what?
46—In Egyptian mythology, who was brother of Osiris?
47—The Mississippi River rises in what state?

Down

1—What was the name of Shakespeare's wife?
2—In what month was Dante born?
3—What country forms greater part of Iberian Peninsula (abbr.)?
4—What African lake was discovered by Stanley in 1889?
5—Color of a horse.
6—What was the abode of beasts from which Daniel was delivered?
7—What is the symbol for silver?
8—How would you describe flint?
9—On what date in January was Paul Revere born?
10—Who is the heroine of "Much Ado About Nothing"?
13—What lane "has no turning"?
15—What mammals are hunted for their skins and blubber?
16—What was Midas of the golden touch?
17—What Dutch village became famous as exile of former Kaiser?
18—What "rules the night"?
20—What were Biblical stone-throwers armed with (sing.)?
21—Who was the high priest in whose care Samuel was trained?
22—Where does an equestrian place his feet?
25—Who was the hero of a poem of same name by Tennyson?
27—A black bird of the cuckoo family might be what?
28—Winnows.
29—Is the papaw eaten or woven?
31—Where is the famous leaning tower?
33—What plant is also called Bluebonnet?
34—What cereal is eaten with chopsticks?
36—Pennyroyal is a species of what?
37—What is first name of the man who put forward the Young plan?
38—Who was the mother of Helen of Troy?
40—What is a drawn game in sports?
41—On what date in August was Herbert Hoover born?
43—In cricket, what is used to hit the ball?
44—What term is applied to jumbled type?
45—What river flows through northern Italy?

Answers Appear Among the Advertisements

Roger Pilgrim Scroggins

Red and Green

Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Scroggins stood together at the largest of the windows in their sitting room. They were standing, not because they were unwilling to use the room for the purpose for which the room was named, but because, while sitting, they had not been able to enjoy as much of the light and the cheer of the Christmas Common at dusk.

"The daylight has nearly gone," said Mr. Scroggins.

"But the night lights at Christmas are nice to see," said Mrs. Scroggins; and her husband indicated by a nod that she had spoken well and truly.

They looked at the star on the great Christmas tree. They looked at the green and the red and the white of lights glowing on Boylston Street and off to Tremont Street. They drew in their breaths happily.

Suddenly, there came a light scratching sound at their front door. The only thing that would have drawn them from the window was a sound such as this—of someone come to see them.

"Fib, my lad!" Scroggins threw the door open wide and bowed before his sparrow friend. "As I remarked before today, 'Merry Christmas'!" Mrs. S. was no less cordial.

Something dropped from Fib's beak to the floor, and he pointed to it excitedly with the tip of his wing. "Look!" He needn't have asked the Scrogginses to look, for they already had done so. Mrs. Scroggins was picking it up.

"Holly," said she, "with red berries and green leaves." Fib fluttered to his favorite seat, on the edge of the dining-room table.

"Red and green!", said Mr. Scroggins. "Red is for warm things and jolly things."

"Holly!" said Mrs. Scroggins.

"And green," said Mrs. Scroggins, "is for memory and for lots of cool, true things. And look—there's white coming, to show off red and green!"

Fib said a hurried good-by, feeling called on to swoop here and there over the Common to act as a sort of advertising agent for the oncoming snow.—George L. Moore.

Only the Kittens Were Stirring!

Monitor Camera Club from R. O. Taeger, Topeka, Kan.
Feline Foursome Trying to Enter Into the Christmas Spirit

Daily Anecdote

A Remembered Resolve

While Nicholas was Czar of Russia, millions of unfortunate serfs labored under his despotic rule. These people were virtually slaves, being bought and sold with the land upon which they toiled.

One day the ruler's little son, Alexander, remarked soberly to his father, "I am sorry for the poor serfs, and if I ever become ruler of Russia, I will free them all."

"What has led you to feel an interest in these people?" Nicholas inquired.

"From reading the Bible, which teaches that we are all brethren," replied the Prince.

The Czar smiled in amusement. "This is but a childish fancy; in the pomp and glory of our imperial court he will soon forget," he said to himself.

But Alexander did not forget. Came the day when he ascended the throne of Russia. One of his first acts was to free all of the serfs in his kingdom.

The Golden Mean

Learn to be neither depressed unduly by blame, nor to be too much exalted by praise.—F. W. Robertson.

In Lighter Vein

Straight Angle

"Is my hat straight?"

"That depends upon how sloping you wish it to be!"—Berlingske Magasine, Copenhagen.

A Good Start

The bright young thing came into the room and smiled at her mother.

"Mother," she said, "I must have some money for a new dress. Will you ask Daddy for it?"

"Ask him yourself, dear," was mother's reply. "You are getting married in a month's time and you must have some practice."—Grit.

Hm—m!

Teacher: "Since 'pro' means the opposite of 'con,' can you give an illustration?"

Fred: "Progress and Congress."

The Peak

"How is Clipshear, the gag writer, getting along in Hollywood?"

"Fine! He wrote me last week he's such a big success he now has two desks—one for each foot!"

Tsk! Tsk!

"Yes, the smallest things seem to upset my wife. The other day she was doing a crossword puzzle and she asked me, 'What is a female sheep?' I said, 'Ewe,' and she burst into tears."—Wall St. Journal.

Sauce for the Goose

The teacher was telling her class a long, highly embellished story of Santa Claus, and the mirth of Willie eventually got entirely beyond his control.

"Willie," said the teacher sternly, "what did I punish you for yesterday?"

"For telling something that wasn't so," promptly answered Willie. "And I was just wondering who was going to punish you."

Quotation for Today

NEVER ascribe to an opponent motives meaner than your own.
—J. M. Barrie.

Did You Ever Wonder

When the First Christmas Cards Were Made?

The Christmas card is thought to be a descendant of the "school pieces" and "Christmas pieces" popular during the first half of the 19th century. These "pieces" consisted of sheets of writing paper on which schoolboys had written carefully penned letters pointing with pride to progress made in penmanship and composition. The message was sometimes surrounded by elaborate flourishes forming birds, scrolls, and other decorations; and in other cases, there was a heading of plain or colored copperplate engravings.

In "Notes and Queries" a publisher wrote in 1871 that he had published pieces for 30 years, one each year. The subjects were almost exclusively Biblical.

The first regular Christmas card is believed to have been published in London for Sir Henry Cole in 1846. The card was a lithograph by John Calcott Horsley, R. A., and about 1,000 copies were sold.

It was 16 years later before the Christmas card custom became at all general. In 1862, experiments were made with plain messages wishing "A Merry Christmas" and "A Happy New Year" printed on visiting-card size stock. At a later date robins and holly were added, and figures and landscapes.

In 1874 the first American-made Christmas cards were engraved in Roxbury, Mass., by Louis Prang. These cards, however, were all exported to England. It was not until the year following that American-made cards were available for the

The candlestick set in a low place has given light as faithfully where it was needed, as that on a hill.—Margaret Fuller.

American trade. The sketch which accompanies this article was made from one of the early cards made by Louis Prang. W. P. Keasbey

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: A weary world yearns for stability, and what does it get? A ski-jumper on a magazine cover zooming out of nowhere into the unknown.

Detroit News: So you're looking for something cheap that looks like a lot of money, that isn't a necessity and still something she needs, and exclusive? Well—let's see—

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Kindness Pays

Baton Rouge, La.

A salesman was driving his car, containing shoe samples, along one of the main highways in Louisiana when he came upon a boy walking in the same direction. Yes, the grateful lad said he "would be very glad to have a lift down the road."

Conversation with the boy revealed that he lived off the main highway, at a village six or seven miles down a seldom traveled side road. The salesman, instead of putting the boy out of the car at the intersection, turned off on the side-road and delivered the boy to his home.

The youngster was properly grateful for the aid given him, although he had protested somewhat about the salesman going so far out of his way.

"That's all right, Sonny," the salesman said, "six or seven miles extra in an automobile can't amount to much these days."

At the village where the boy lived the salesman paused for a cold drink, which he obtained at the only store in sight. There, during a conversation with the manager, it developed that the store needed a stock of shoes such as the salesman had for sale, and a deal was made which amounted to $700—in cash!

Give Me Words

Give me words of simple length,
Words of beauty, words of strength;
Words to scatter error's mist,
Words of gold and amethyst.

Give me words well-fit for song,
Words with which to banish wrong;
Words that smooth the rugged road,
Words to lessen someone's load.

Give me words to suit the hour,
Words of wisdom, words of power;
Words that radiate new light,
Words to lift men to the height.

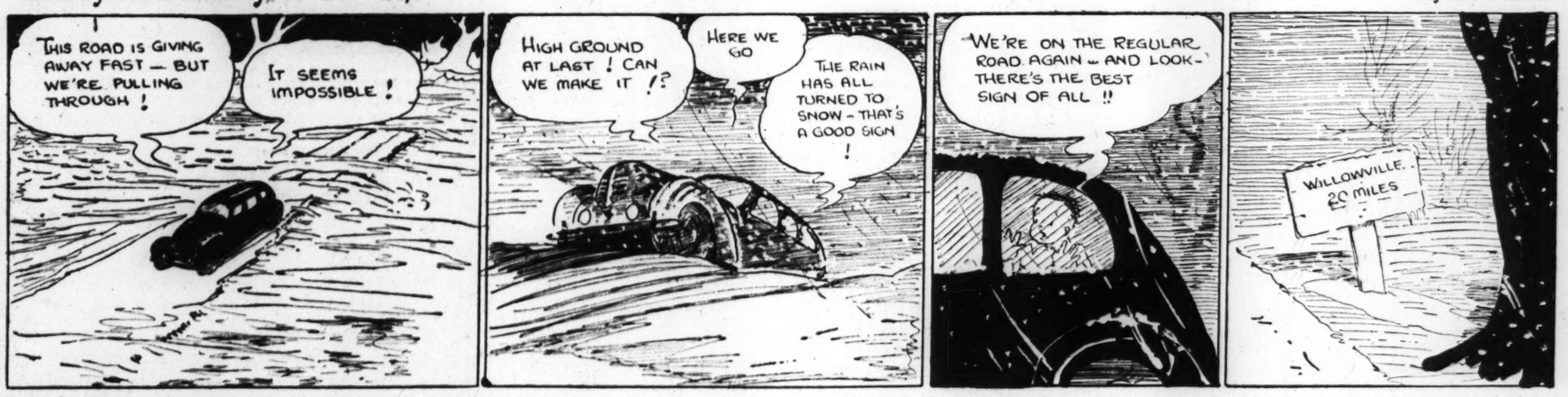
Give me words for daily need,
Words a hungry soul to feed;
Words that help someone to live,
Words to bless and freely give.

Give me words that glow with life,
Words to vanquish human strife;
Words that whisper tender love,
Words endowed by God above.

—Grenville Kleiser

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Safe*

By Le Pelley


THIS ROAD IS GIVING AWAY FAST — BUT WE'RE PULLING THROUGH!
IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE!
HIGH GROUND AT LAST! CAN WE MAKE IT!?
HERE WE GO
THE RAIN HAS ALL TURNED TO SNOW - THAT'S A GOOD SIGN!
WE'RE ON THE REGULAR ROAD AGAIN — AND LOOK - THERE'S THE BEST SIGN OF ALL!!
WILLOWVILLE 20 MILES

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Well Received*

By Carmack

Yesterday when the first dog friends we met greeted us with a "Hey! where'd you get the fancy outfits?" TW. and I knew we were in for a lot of razzing.
But would you believe it? As soon as he sniffed it he wagged. "Ah, Joan gave it to you, eh? Fine girl Joan"——
And that was the way it was with every one of them——
Which made TW. and me feel as though we could go around with heads and tail as high as anybody——

The Adventures of Waddles—*Enter the Christmas Tree*

By The Hagers

"WADDLES, AT THIS TIME OF YEAR I LONG FOR FRIENDS, AND CHRISTMAS CHEER,"
SAID CAPTAIN BILL. "WHAT IS THERE TWO OLD BACHELORS, LIKE US, CAN DO?"
I SAID, "AT TIMES WE DRAKES MISS MUCH WHAT POETS CALL 'THE FEMININE TOUCH'."
"WELL, BLOW ME DOWN IF I DON'T SEE AT YOUR FRONT DOOR A CHRISTMAS TREE!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Christmas Night

IT IS not merely because men forget the meaning of Christmas night that they obscure it and overlay it with pomps and ceremonies. It is because human hearts have not opened to take in the greatness of it.

Of Mary, the mother of Jesus, we know little. We know that she must have had a concept of God which transcended that of her contemporaries; and we know that she was akin to her cousin Elisabeth, could confide in her, and tell her something of her great vision of the fatherhood of God, tell her of the Saviour that was coming to bless and save the world.

But of nearly all else in regard to Mary we are ignorant. We see, for a moment, flashed across the page of history, the gem-like story; we see the mother raising the babe in her arms to show the wondering shepherds; and then we see her fade into silence and into obscurity, emerging only a few times into the blazing radiance surrounding her son.

Yet it is this trembling picture that holds our imaginations at Christmas-time. However little men may understand of the happenings on that Christmas night, they feel that here is something greater than themselves. Their hearts begin to melt a little in compassion for suffering; they forget, even if only for a moment, their selfishness, their persecution of others, their hardness; they get a glimpse of some holy world into which they have stumblingly strayed.

There in that dark stable, with the gentle animals shifting quietly in their rude stalls amongst the straw, the mother's vision of God as the Father of man was translated into terms computable by mankind.

What is our lesson today? Is it that only in gentleness and in affection can we reach the peace of that night? "On earth peace," sang the angels; and on earth peace came, as it comes today, to any who will receive it. The road to peace is not easy. Even Mary, traveling the long, rough road from Nazareth to Bethlehem, could not have found it easy; but her vision sustained her. We can see the light of that journey and follow it.

The Duchess of Atholl's Defeat

VICTORY by a narrow margin for the National Government's candidate over the Duchess of Atholl in the by-election in Kinross and West Perth, Scotland, appears to have surprised everybody, even the winning candidiate. Critics of the British Government's foreign policy have interpreted the trend of recent by-elections—in which the Government supporters have lost some seats and retained others by diminished majorities—as a public rebuke to the Prime Minister's efforts to appease the dictatorships.

The Duchess of Atholl has been one of the most outspoken of Mr. Chamberlain's critics within the Conservative Party, or indeed in any other Party. She resigned her seat in answer to condemnation of her anti-Chamberlain stand by some of her own constituents and ran for re-election as an independent. Her defeat indicates the political strength of the Conservative Party in Britain. It also testifies to the existence of a large section of public opinion still willing to underwrite the strategic risks Mr. Chamberlain feels he must take for peace.

How widely understood these risks are is a moot point. But reports on some of the votes taken in Parliament on aspects of the appeasement policy indicate that the political risk of opposing it is at least understood among Conservative Party members. And that risk has been underscored by the Duchess of Atholl's defeat.

Flunking in Reverse

TURNING the tables on the teachers, pupils are "flunking" the professors. At the University of Puerto Rico, in San Juan, students rated faculty members in a balloting published in the undergraduate daily. Some of the professors passed—many with A's—but some drew an F, which was explained as denoting that a teacher "has nothing—lacks preparation, talent and pleasing classroom manner." Among the first twenty-five "A" teachers in the West Indies university, a Maine Yankee was near the top of the list. And a math prof, "the hardest professor at the university," drew an almost unanimous "A" because "he knows his stuff."

What does this educational innovation presage? Is it a new hazard for the profession, or only a new expression of one which has always existed? The Chancellor of the island institution observed that the ratings were "emotional rather than intellectual." But who knows? Perhaps professors will profit from such frank appraisal by their students. There's a story, heretofore considered apocryphal, of a prize awarded to the individual in a certain school who made the greatest progress during the year: It was conferred on one of the professors.

Pinprick Diplomacy

AT A TIME when most of the Christian world is honoring him who said "Bless them that curse you" the new outbreak of official backbiting between the United States and Germany must appear particularly unfortunate.

No one in either country who wishes to justify it will lack reasons. Technically, Germany is entirely proper in protesting Mr. Ickes' remarks. Equally defensible is Acting Secretary of State Welles' refusal to entertain the protest on the ground that equally undiplomatic things have been said about American leaders by German officials and in the officially controlled German press.

Some may even feel that it will be useful for the German people to know how deeply American feeling has been stirred. One of diplomacy's most important tasks is to present accurately to other nations the opinion of its own. And there have been recent indications that the moral revulsion in other countries over Jewish persecution has had an effect in Germany.

Yet two wrongs never make a right. Name-calling only stirs up more hate. Diplomatic rapier thrusts bring counter-thrusts. And the most effective protests are those which genuinely seek to help and heal. There can be a firm stand for ideals without wordy wars.

At a time when so many are irresponsibly ready to exaggerate other peoples' faults and build up hate there is a particular obligation on officials to utter no word and take no action which will increase ill-will without remedying the condition at which it is directly aimed. And there is upon every Christian an obligation to follow the example of him who said, "Pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

Promiscuous Pardons

PROMISCUOUS use of the Gubernatorial pardoning prerogative is no new thing in Massachusetts. The current abuse of the privilege, however, brought to public attention by the release of a so-called "public enemy," is particularly regrettable because this prisoner, along with four others, was released under "parole conditions." The present controversy hurts the cause of parole in the public thought. Parole has a useful place in the mechanism of modern penology. It should be safeguarded from setbacks at the hands of politics.

Whatever facts may be uncovered in the impending investigation of conditions surrounding this most recent pardoning splurge may serve to direct attention to a bill which was filed in the Legislature two years ago following a similar episode. This bill called for the transfer of the pardoning function from the executive to a judicial commission. The pardon should be retained, if for no other reason than to right possible judicial mistakes. Placing this power in the hands of a non-political body may end abuses such as Massachusetts has witnessed in the last four years.

Accent on Tolerance

THE Board of Education of the City of New York has requested that every public school in the city devote two school-assembly programs a month to presenting the "contributions of all races and nationalities in a way such as to develop esteem, respect, good will, and tolerance among students and teachers." This lines up with the emphasis on teaching democracy noticeable right now in an increasing number of schools.

The assembly program, if built up out of work and thinking that is genuinely student-inspired, can be of more than momentary worth. But at best, since everyone cannot take part each time, and since the majority therefore are mere spectators, the assembly cannot be depended upon to achieve as far-reaching results as can consistent and sincere classroom work along the same lines.

The Board edict does, however, express a purpose on the part of a governing body that has weight. If there are teachers anywhere in the school system who are not as yet aware of the urgent need of teaching in such a way that their children the better understand and practice democracy, this should help awaken them.

"Principals and teachers find many opportunities to inculcate the ideals of democracy in the daily classroom," Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools, points out. It is in daily relationships on the playground, and in the history, literature, or arithmetic period that boys and girls can best be taught tolerance, mutual respect, kindness, and independent thinking—qualities essential to the practice of democracy. It is in everyday relationship with comrades and teachers, and, on the part of teachers, with one another and with the pupils, that reliable habits of democratic living must be built up.

The Making of Europe

Book News of the Day

TO MANY American readers of the newspapers—and, for that matter, to many English readers—Europe is a vague shapeless cloud of land lying now on the distant horizon. It is perhaps a little better known than Asia or even Africa; because the countries which compose it are often the theater of dramatic happenings, and a few names like those of Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain, have become household words. The limelight turns upon State trials in Russia, political turmoil in France, fighting in Spain, the disintegration of Czechoslovakia; usually the average reader is ignorant of the conduct, the characteristics, the problems and the aspirations of each people, until suddenly they are lit up for him. He then proceeds to learn whatever may be compressed into an article or two, generally written from a particular angle to support a particular case. Then he promptly proceeds to forget the very existence of Lithuania or Bulgaria, until they again figure in the headlines.

* * *

Prof. Charles Seignobos, the veteran French historian whose recent book is THE RISE OF EUROPEAN CIVILIZATION (New York: Knopf. $4.50), has been teaching the history of Europe for sixty years. He has now tried to put in a single volume the comparative history of all the European peoples, from the earliest times to the present day. It is impossible to understand Fascism in Italy unless one knows something about the Roman Empire. Modern democratic movements are affiliated to the French Revolution. So the purpose of the author is to convey, in a continuous narrative, the stream of formative influences that have culminated in the Versailles Treaty and the revenge of Nazism.

Not that he devotes his attention to the mere external incidents of the quarrels and the wars of kings, and the upheavals to which definite dates can be attached. His business is rather to describe the systems and developments of government and the interrelations of races and classes. The part played by religious organizations, the efforts to lift thought to a higher plane, are the theme of sections of this book. Economic conditions, the progress of knowledge, the evolution of literature, are given their rightful place.

* * *

Occasionally the author strikes one as too elementary, and it may be that his judgments are subject to challenge. But the present reviewer feels any tendency to criticize checked by the realization of the need for such a work and the stupendous achievement of Professor Seignobos, who properly claims that he has not contented himself with recording results; he has made actions intelligible by indicating their causes—the passions, the desires, the beliefs, or the traditions of people.

This book must not be taken as a work of reference—it must be read as a general picture of the past of Europe, a gigantic and crowded canvas out of which a definite design clearly emerges. As such, it is extremely valuable for all who would form a conception of that mysterious continent—Europe. S. H.

Suburban Pastime

SINCE 1921, Ed Streeter confesses in DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY (New York: Simon and Schuster. $1.25) he has traveled 216,000 miles, or more than nine times around the world. Yet he rarely has been more than twenty-five miles from home. The explanation is that he is a commuter.

Unlike most of his fellows, however, Mr. Streeter does not take his achievements as a matter of course. He is amused by them, and he manages to communicate the humor of his situation in the 144 pages of a book delightfully illustrated by Gluyas Williams, who likewise is a member of the tribe in good standing. It is worthy of note that Mr. Williams commutes from West Newton, Mass., and that Mr. Streeter catches a train when he can on Long Island. Yet the drawings and the text dovetail nicely. The conclusion is plain that among commuters there are no geographical distinctions.

With commendable altruism, Mr. Streeter has cast his slender volume in the form of a guide for newcomers to the suburbs. He draws a touching picture of an expert at the craft swallowing a hasty breakfast surrounded by "eggy little faces." He details methods of approaching the station and gives his preference to an old "flivver," the front wheels of which "dash around like young bird dogs." He outlines the sprint for the train and advises on the demeanor to be followed if it pulls out leaving you on the platform. Methods of avoiding conversationalists, the proper behavior when the train stops between stations, the problem of passengers who like to open windows, all receive sufficient attention. He has not forgotten the return trip, or the dilemma that must be faced when there is no car to meet the homeward-bound traveler.

Years ago, during the World War, Mr. Streeter was the author of a book called "Dere Mable," which had a wide circulation. Much of its humor was based on misspelled words. In his hours of commuting, he has perused so many papers that such a childish pastime has been shaken out of his system. His humor may be a bit repetitious. So is commuting, for that matter. But his laughter is genuine. It has the ring of authenticity. E. F. M.

Echo

America's Opposition Party

ODDLY enough I made my discovery anent the United States Government at a party in England, while discussing politics with the Barrister, the Provost and the Judge.

We were tracing the post-war rise and spread of governmental dictatorial powers. They were inclined to think Britain free from it.

Whereupon, politely derisive, I mentioned the British Government's control of the air: the B. B. C., and, what is much more serious to an American, the British Government's control of the Press; a control exercised by stringent libel laws, the Official Secrets Act and last but by no means least, that iron clutch in a velvet glove, known as Gentlemen's Agreements.

"We admit the control," said the Barrister, "but we contend that such control is not vital with us so long as we have, in Parliament, constant questions by our Opposition party."

"Once again your Opposition party! It is invaluable." I sighed. "It is a part of your system which thoughtful Americans admire and envy. To have your ex-cabinet members, your Lloyd Georges, Winston Churchills, Anthony Edens, as well as the rank and file of all opposition parties represented in Parliament, be able to question, day by day, the policy and procedure of the Prime Minister and the numerous members of his Cabinet, is immensely helpful. To know that the questions will be composed and compounded, at least in part, by shrewd, seasoned players of the political game. To know that the Prime Minister and his Cabinet members not only must be able to answer such questions from political opponents, but that they must stand up in Parliament and answer them there and then!

"What it would mean to us if Mr. Hoover, and his ex-cabinet, or any ex-presidents and their ex-cabinets, could always propound such questions and obtain answers from New Brooms while sweeping!"

"This," chuckled the Provost, "is delightful! Our American guest admits that our members of Parliament, even those of the Opposition party, have more freedom of speech than American Congressmen!"

* * *

"Oh, no, not that!" I protested.

"Not precisely that," said the Judge, "for we read of your members of Congress criticizing your President and his Cabinet quite violently, do we not?"

"Ah, yes," said I. "They criticize violently. But Congressmen do not officially question our Executive branch until a violently critical stage has been reached. And even then their questions are merely rhetorical. For the Executive branch, unrepresented on the floor of Congress, is not required to note such questions, nor to answer them."

"When your President personally reads his own message to Congress," asked the Judge, "he is never questioned?"

"Never. He is received by Congress as your King is received when he opens Parliament: with hushed respect for the man's office."

"It would seem then," said the Barrister, slyly, "that when our Middle Temple-trained lawyers drew up your Constitution—Colonel Rutledge and six other members of your famous Constitutional Convention were Middle Temple lawyers you know!—they would have done better to take over the British plan of government in its entirety instead of adopting your unworkable separation of powers."

"Oh, no!" said I. "Our separation of powers has worked very nicely, thank you. Our earnest wish is to keep them separated! Still, some such connection as your Opposition might have been helpful."

"Ah!" The Provost's smooth deep tone gave me warning of rapids ahead. "A pity our Middle Temple lawyers did not supply you with an Opposition. Still, it would seem to us that in an hundred and fifty years you Americans might have supplied such a lack by ourselves."

* * *

In that instant I made my discovery. All of a sudden I saw—

"Wait!" I said, "I have been blind! We all have been blind not to see it! We have supplied an organized Opposition. Entrenched in Washington we have a group of shrewd, able, seasoned men whose name is the sterling hallmark of their profession. They reflect every political viewpoint in the United States and know every move in the political game. Those men meet, by established right, with the President and his individual cabinet members, to ask questions upon every policy and procedure involved in the executive direction of the affairs of state. And it is the recognized obligation of every politician in Washington, from the President down, to answer those questions. Those are the questions that often scourge politicians and sting them into horse-and-buggy comments on the cramping effects of judicial powers.

"Opposition? Of course we have an Opposition! We call it Our Washington Correspondents!"

I was so excited that their mild laughter startled me.

"Your opposition then, is only—your press?" asked the Barrister pityingly.

"Not *your* press!" I said, now thoroughly aroused to the value of our own. "Think of my envying you those Hyde Park corner pulpits of free speech; those little pulpits, whose radii of influence extend all of twenty feet. In America, we have ten thousand pulpits of free speech: pulpits for President Roosevelt and Ex-President Hoover, for Alfred Landon, Upton Sinclair, Norman Thomas, for Henry Ford and Lewis and Green, for every political group, for every ism—with loudspeaker headlines, read round the world!

"I am indebted! You Middle Templars have made me see that our Washington Correspondents are but the Cabinet ministers of the greatest Opposition Party ever developed by any people anywhere, any time—the free American Press!"

JOSEPHINE KEIZER LITTLEJOHN

The Wide Horizon

First the Trade, Then the Ships

By Louis J. Gulliver, U. S. N. (Ret.)

SAN FRANCISCO

ASCANT ten years ago men everywhere agreed that he had rightly earned the accolade, "The Mightiest Dollar," because the Scottish born immigrant boy, Robert Dollar, had reared a structure of American trade, carried in the holds and 'tween-deck spaces of American-owned deepwater freight and passenger ships. He had achieved close to the impossible in the field of ocean freights; he had accomplished the cherished restoration of a profitable shipping service, registered under the American flag—the culmination of upwards of a half century of Dollar striving.

Dollar ships had become household names, not alone in American ports. Across the Pacific, Chinese coolies in the Whangpoo rowed their sampans under Dollar sterns, having spied the $ mark on smokestacks afar off. It was the same in Marseilles and Singapore; Manila and Kobe; New York and Balboa. In three wars, Dollar ships had kept the seas—running the Japanese blockade of Vladivostok in behalf of Russia; transporting supplies for the Allies in the World War; being bombed by Chinese aircraft in the current war in China.

But now—now the name of Dollar has been rubbed out, the $ sign painted over, like a billboard display no longer in season. A crushing mortgage, held by the United States Treasury, has been foreclosed. Many say it couldn't have happened in Robert Dollar's time. The Maritime Commission has salvaged what is left of Dollar prestige; Dollar integrity; the right to use the $ mark; the Dollar ships. Only the ships, say the Commission, are of value; the once priceless intangibles have frittered away. Instead of the $ sign, the ships now show a painted eagle on the smokestacks. Woven into the house flags of the vessels are the words, American President Lines. Little is left from one of the saddest wrecks in American maritime history. It is something to think about.

The ever deepening shadow that forecast the total eclipse of the Dollar fleet came on gradually, gathering length and ominous portent as its founder and captain, celebrating his eightieth birthday in 1925, was compelled by advancing years—first to share his sovereignty with his sons, then to surrender it entirely. No longer could Capt. Robert Dollar go in person to the seaports of the world seeking cargoes for his vessels; no longer could he drum up trade, as he had done continuously for fifty years in China, Japan, the Philippine Islands, the Straits Settlements, and in Mediterranean ports.

Never again was the gray-bearded skipper to lead American Chamber of Commerce delegations up and down trade lanes of the Far East on missions to provide overseas markets for American goods in exchange for the products of Chinese iron and coal mines, Philippine forests, and Japanese mills and factories. His successors in the management of the Dollar ships and the Dollar-owned foreign properties just weren't cut out of the same sailcloth. Captain Dollar's seaboots, it developed, were too big to be filled by any of his successors.

Foreign trade, not ocean vessels, was the primary quest of Captain Dollar throughout seventy years of business life. He acquired the ships bearing his name to carry the products of his lumber mills in the Pacific Ocean trade; he acquired iron mines in China and timber tracts in the Philippines to the end that those ships might be certain to have return cargoes. He created foreign business for his companies and for his vessels and for others, likewise engaged. He preached and practiced the doctrine of sharing foreign trade with the nations with whom America had business dealings.

Here are a few fundamental "Dollarisms": "Our Government is slowly waking up to the fact that to be a truly great nation, we must have foreign trade and lots of it. . . . The Nation having the most and the best ships will get the business. . . . I have never been wronged of a penny by a Chinese or Japanese businessman. . . . Let us have fair and honest competition."

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

On Earth Peace—

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I cannot but be interested in the two references in the pages of the Monitor to the visit, being undertaken at this time, of Dr. Rufus Jones and his two colleagues to Germany. This visit, it has been stated, is being made in the cause of peace and mercy to the Jews. Thus a second messenger of peace selflessly sets forth to beard the lion in its den. This time the lion of religious intolerance. Again the messenger takes no weapon other than the weapon of right thinking, no shield but the breastplate of righteousness, no hope but the hope of salvation. And this as the result of a consecrated life of prayer to the cause of "on earth peace, good will towards men."

It was my privilege to serve in a school side by side with a cousin of Dr. Rufus Jones, over a period of time. I became familiar with the tenets of the Quaker religion, which was consecratedly lived and loved by this one. Cousin Rufus (as he was spoken of) she told me often, was a man of deep consecration and prayerful active living, an inspiration to all in the Quaker movement. The true Quaker counts his own human life of small cost in comparison with the mission of peace, which he lives and works for.

It is Christmas time, when many like to be beside their own fireside. Dr. Rufus Jones has chosen to spend his Christmas where he feels there is need: in a country to which the Christmas season has always meant so much in the past, and where the Bethlehem story is still loved and lived by many. Is this not carrying on the work of the Great Master and truly living "On earth peace, good will to men." And may we not well expect some good fruitage?

Boston GWENDOLINE ARNOLD

"Balancing the Bowls"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Commenting on the editorial entitled "Balancing the Bowls," appearing in the Monitor, the writer wishes to applaud most heartily the suggestion contained therein. The diversion of profits from athletic encounters into a general scholarship fund would unquestionably settle in a satisfactory manner the question as to the disposition of such profits.

The writer is a graduate of one of the smaller eastern colleges which offers no special inducement to athletes other than the educational advantages to be gained there, but rather bases its athletic system on rigid scholarship requirements. While such methods may not always produce great teams, records of individual athletes leave nothing to the discredit of college or athletes.

ERNEST E. YEATON

Chestnut Hill, Mass.